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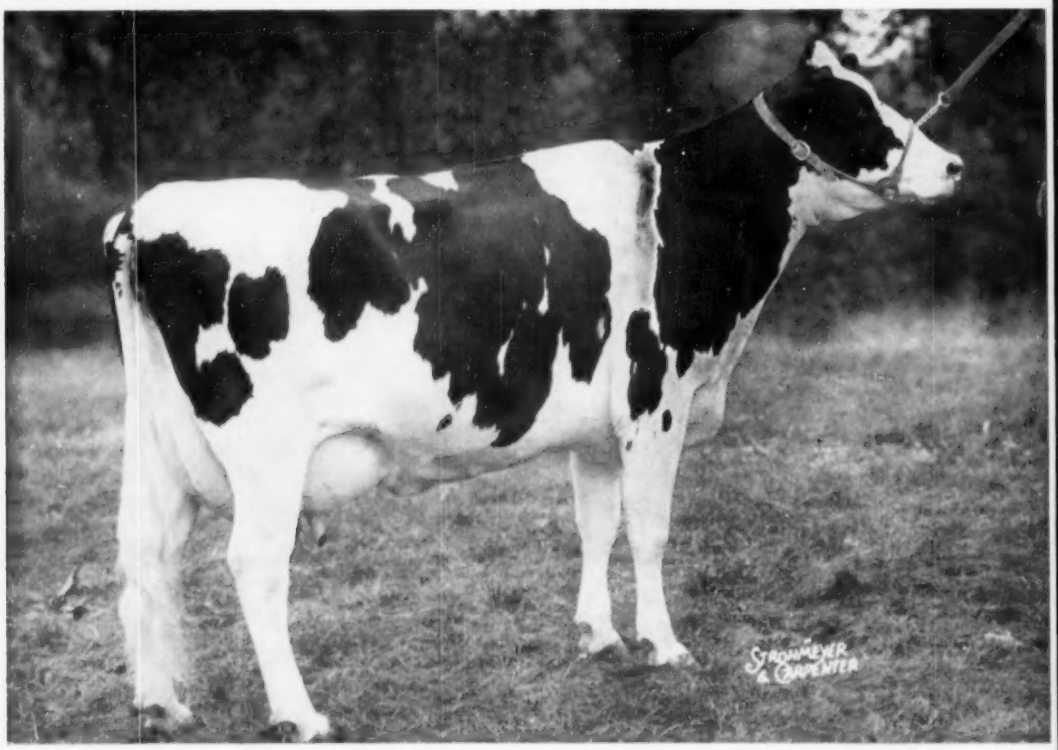

GRAND CHAMPION AT WATERLOO and RESERVE AT CHICAGO
Gray View B D Skyanne 3352652

50th Anniversary 1904 1954

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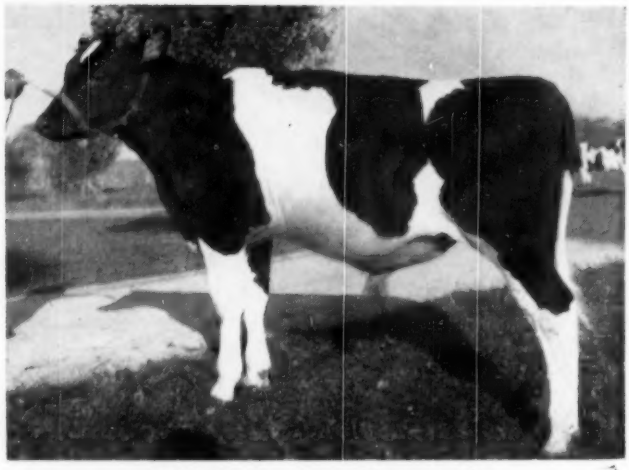

EAR TAG 775 — Born February 9, 1954

HIS SIRE: Kyland Commander, son of Crescent Beauty Commander, Ex. All-American 2 yr. old in 1951. Kyland Commander's dam is Popevale Cascade Amy, VG, now nearing 17 years of age. She has over 24,000 lbs. milk and 812 lbs. fat at 9 yrs. She has a total to date of over 140,000 lbs. of milk and 5,000 lbs. fat. She has 5 great daughters up to 970 lbs. of fat in a year

HIS DAM: Kyland RB Bess, VG, made 19,731 lbs. milk 673.9 lbs. fat at 2½ yrs. in 365 days on 3X, qualifying a 305 day record of 17,946 lbs. milk and 602.7 lbs. fat. As a 3 yr. old she made 14,765 lbs. of milk and 617.3 lbs. fat in 305 days on 2X. This year she is again on 3X and looks like 800 lbs. of fat. She is a daughter of Kyland Recovery Burke, VG Silver Medal Production Sire.

Ear tag 775's maternal granddam Kyland Koba Girl (GP) has 28,711 lbs. milk 1162.2 lbs. fat in 365d 3X 7 yrs. She will soon finish her 6th lactation with a total of over 125,000 lbs. milk and 5200 lbs. of fat.

The 3rd dam, Alverno Fobes Miranda Koba (VG), has 783 lbs. fat at 3 yrs.

Further details about him and young sons of similar breeding upon request.

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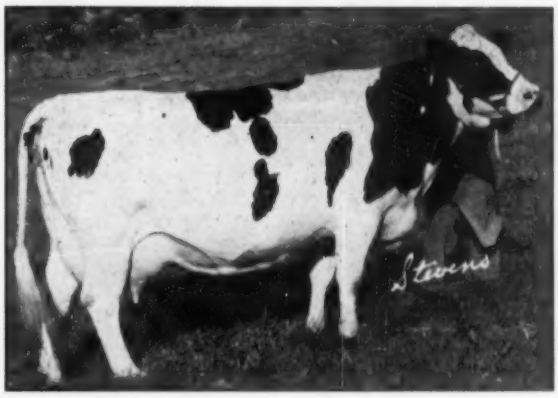
Joan's Son To Ecuador

We are pleased to report the sale of our first bull for export to Ecuador. The buyer is Sr. Manuel Ortega, Quito, Ecuador, vice president of the Ecuadorian Holstein-Friesian Association.

Fred E. Breth of Holstein International Corporation, was the broker.

The bull is a son of Osborndale Quality Symbol, our junior sire, who sired the first prize Junior Get at Eastern States this fall. Symbol is the son of the Excellent Gold Medal "Fobes" bull from the twice 1100-lb. Gay cow.

The dam, Osborndale Joan Ormsby Spitfire (VG) with records up to 902 lbs. fat and a life total, partly DHIA, of 181,113 lbs. milk, 6936 lbs. fat in 10 lactations.



OSBORNDALE JOAN ORMSBY SPITFIRE (VG)

6y — 365d — 3X	19029 M.	3.9%	747.7 F.
10 lact.	18113 M.	3.8%	6936.0 F.
	(Partly DHIA)		

This bull traces no less than 55 times to Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes, the foundation sire of the Ormsby blood line. Our best wishes go with this bull and the hope that Sr. Ortega will find him a worthy sire in the furthering of his successful breeding program.

OSBORNDALE — Derby, Conn.

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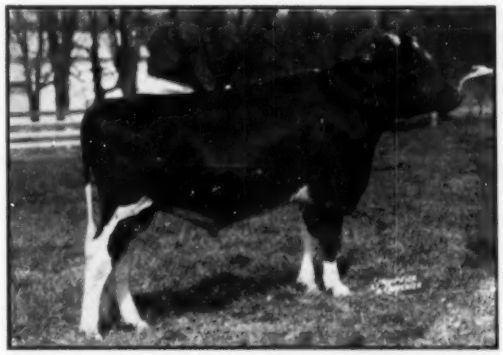
The Daughters of Winterthur Fobes Select Deacon



WINTERTHUR FOBES SELECT DEACON 1055366
Silver Medal Production Sire

A SILVER MEDAL PRODUCTION SIRE WITH AN ALL-PLUS PROOF AT 5 YEARS OF AGE

Note how his daughters improve with second calf . . . his next proof should really be hot!

Nannette:	2-0	323d	11,095	4.0	438.8
	3-1	302d	14,740	4.3	632
Ferlot:	1-11	362d	12,696	4.0	504.6
	3-2	250d	13,240	(Inc)	596
Fluffy:	2-3	305d	12,050	4.0	484
	3-6	170d	10,110	(Inc)	398

(All records 3X)

Deacon is our son of P O F 14th (Ex-GM) from Wint. Select Nebska Vamalo with 2X records to 18,160 milk 4.7% 850 fat in 365 days at 5½ years. Almost 25 of our 50 milkers are Deacon daughters in their first or second lactations. How about a son of one of our good Deacon daughters and sired by Finis, our son of Zeus (Ex-GM)?

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THE COVER

It is unusual for a three-year-old heifer to win the grand championship at Waterloo where she must compete against America's strongest entries in the four-year-old and aged cow classes. Gray Viw B D Skyanne 3352652, bred and owned by Harvey A. Nelson & Sons, Union Grove, Wisconsin, accomplished this rare feat this year and nearly repeated it at Chicago. She was the 1953 All-American 2-year-old. The "B D" in her name identifies her as a daughter of Pabst Burke Tritomia Don, Excellent-Gold Medal son of Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad. She made a record of 620 lbs. of fat on 2X milking as a 2-year-old.

NEWS of the TRADE

NEW STATE LEADERS

S. B. Hall, Troutdale, Oregon, J. B. Schaefer, Washington, New Jersey, and C. W. Henry, Greeley, Colorado, each have new state leaders in Advanced Registry test.

Hall's new champion is Hallrose Hazel Susanna, junior 3-year-old, with 765 lbs. fat and 17530 lbs. milk on 2X, 365 days.

In New Jersey, Cochran Sovereign Gail, purchased by Mr. Schaefer in the General Cochran dispersal sale a year ago had broken the state record for senior three-year-old, 365 days, 2X milking, with her production of 665 lbs. of fat and 16075 lbs. milk.

The new Colorado champion is Rue Creator Bess Piebe, also a senior 3-year-old, with 658 lbs. fat and 15083 lbs. milk in 365 days, 2X milking.

CURTISS STUD SERVICE TO CONTINUE

The Curtiss Candy Company has announced that its nation-wide artificial breeding service is to be continued under the same program upon which it has been developed in recent years.

The 800-acre real estate property, which formerly served as headquarters for the operation, near Cary, Illinois, has been sold for a sub-division development. The Improved Stud Service will continue to be located in certain buildings of this property for a period of time and then will move to a layout especially designed for efficient handling of bulls and processing and shipment of semen.

The females of all breeds and the excess young bulls of certain breeds will be sold at a series of auctions to be held this fall. The Holstein dispersal is scheduled for Saturday, December 4.

Under the new plans the Stud will receive even greater attention than in the past. It will be expanded in keeping with present policies of offering a line-breeding program with bulls from great cow families.

PABST ROAMER DEAD

Word is received from Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, of the death of Pabst Roamer. He was 12 years of age. Death was caused by an old head injury. Watch for a review of the accomplishments of this Gold Medal sire in an early issue of the WORLD.

OSBORNDALE BULL TO ECUADOR

Word has been received of the export to Ecuador of a yearling bull from Osborndale, Derby, Conn., the buyer being Sr. Manuel Ortega, Quiot, Ecuador, vice-president of the Ecuadorian Holstein-Friesian Association. The sale was made through Fred E. Breth of Holstein International Corporation.

The bull is a son of Osborndale Quality Symbol, from Osborndale Joan Ormsby Spitfire (VG) with AR records up to 902 lbs. fat and a life record in 10 lactations, partly DHIA, of 181,113 lbs. milk, 6,936 lbs. fat. The young bull is thus a grandson of two Excellent Gold Medal Sires, Sir Bess Ormsby Burke Fobes and Osborndale Spitfire, and his dam and sire's dam average well over 1000 lbs. fat. Fred Nichols, Osborndale manager, has checked the pedigree for Ormsby crosses and reports no less than 55 crosses to Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes.

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RAVEN'S FIRST PRIZE "GETS" AT WATERLOO

— FIRST PRIZE SENIOR "GET" —

By WEBER HAZELWOOD BURKE RAVEN (E—GM)
Left to right (owned by)
Pabst Farms, Donald Rehder, Elmer Dawdy and Sunny Lea Farm.

— FIRST PRIZE JUNIOR "GET" —

By WEBER HAZELWOOD BURKE RAVEN (E—GM)
Includes Pabst Raven Ador (at left) first senior yearling heifer and Pabst Sir Raven Dell (right) first bull calf.

Believed to be the first time in the history of the National that one bull has sired both the first prize Senior Get and the first prize Junior Get, with milking females in the Senior Get.

OUR OTHER WINNINGS AT WATERLOO AND INTERNATIONAL

1st Prize Bull Calf and Reserve Junior Champion, Pabst Sir Raven Dell — Waterloo and International.

1st Prize 2-year-old Bull, Pabst Fobes Burke — Waterloo and International

1st Prize Junior Yearling Heifer, Pabst Winnie Faith—Waterloo and International.

1st Prize Senior Yearling Heifer and Junior Champion — Pabst Raven Ador — Waterloo

2nd Prize Senior Yearling Heifer, Pabst Winro Wayne — International

1st Prize Junior Get of Sire, by Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven — International

4th Prize 2-year-old Heifer, Pabst Raven Jess Bess — Waterloo

4th Prize 3-year-old Heifer, Plain View Inga — Waterloo

2nd Prize Aged Cow, Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design, International, 4th Waterloo

1st Prize Dairy Herd, Waterloo

2nd Prize Dairy Herd, International

3rd Prize Best Three Females bred by Exhibitor — Waterloo

3rd Prize Produce of Dam, from Pabst Burke Pietertje Bloom — Waterloo — 4th International — Premier Breeder and Exhibitor —Waterloo

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Congratulations!

DIBBLE CRESCENT CARAVAN sends congratulations to his twin brother, Dibble Crescent Admiral King, grand champion at Colorado State Fair.

CARAVAN is doing a wonderful job for us — his first 2-yr-old daughter is nearing the completion of her record. She, Southwind Delia 2d, has in 275 days 2X 13,207 lbs. milk, 4.21%, 556 lbs. fat. She will milk for 335 days and should make at least 620 lbs. fat.

Classifying at a definite disadvantage last summer, she scored 83 points — should go much higher at next inspection.

Southwind Holsteins

Edmund Campbell - Seguin, Texas

The Southernmost Crescent Beautys

Bulls For Sale at Reasonable Prices

Sons of Fuji

Fuji is Winterthur Zeus Winner Fuji, a son of Pabst Winterthur Zeus. He is a full brother to a former herd sire that did a wonderful job. We have one of his sons out of a daughter of Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes Dean classified "VG" with 599 fat on 2X. Then there is a son of his out of a Genodale Major Pride daughter classified "VG" with 545 fat and a 4% test.

Linebred Burkes

We also have his sons from our daughters of Pabst Roburke Bright so each one of these calves will carry 2 crosses to Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad. Write for details.

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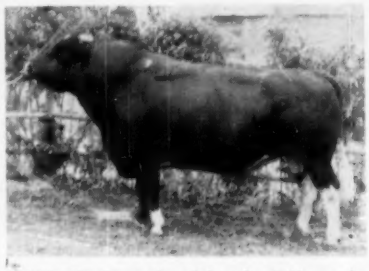
1955 TOUR DATES SET

Do you want to go to Europe next spring? There will be another congenial tour of Holstein folks again this year, leaving New York on April 20th on the "Queen Elizabeth." Return reservations are now set from Southampton May 26. The tour this year will be about a week longer. Those who need to get back earlier will have the option of flying home. Travel Service Bureau hopes to have the complete detailed schedule of the 1955 European tour ready for announcement in our first issue of December.

WIS CYCLONE — 232ND GOLD MEDAL SIRE



Wis Cyclone, bred by the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, Wis. and owned by Badger Breeders Cooperative, Shawano, Wis., has just been made the 232nd Gold Medal Sire. In volume 10 of the Green Book, he was listed as a Silver Medal Production Sire with a 19 pair proof that showed an increase across the board of 1290 lbs. milk, .16%, and 66 lbs. fat on 415-lb. dams.

To complete his requirements for Gold Medal, he had 44 daughters classified in 17 different herds with an average classification score of 82.5. Included in his classified daughters were: 1 Ex, 10 VG, 23 GP, 9 G, and 1 F. The Excellent daughter was Wincowis Ray Burke, bred by Earl Hughes, Neenah, Wis. and owned by Lakeside Farms, Elkart Lake, Wis.

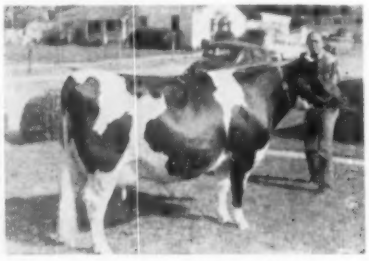
Wis Cyclone is a son of Weber Burke Cyclone, the top proven inbred son of Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad who did such an outstanding job at the Wisconsin State Reformatory. Some of Weber Burke Cyclone daughters are: Wis Charity (VG) with records to 1042 fat, Wis Lotus with records to 838 fat, Wis Idylwilde with a 4-yr-old record of 822 fat, and Wis Marjorie with a 4-yr-old record of 803 fat. The dam of Wis Cyclone was Wis Ruby Baron, a daughter of Wait Farm Baron Ormsby Fobes who died before she finished a 4-yr-old record in which she had a start of 323 fat in the first 158 days.

He was sold by the Wisconsin Reformatory to W. A. Borneman, Hilbert, Wis. and he was purchased in the Borneman Dispersal by Earl Hughes who proved him and then sold him to Badger Breeders.

At a recent classification of the Badger Stud, Wis Cyclone was raised from Good Plus to Very Good at past eleven years of age.

MAKES SECOND 1100-LB. RECORD

Polytechnic Governor Colantha (VG), bred and owned by California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif., is reported as completing her second 1100-lb record her figures, according to the news release sent us, being 1161 lbs. fat from 28,590 lbs. milk, calving again only a month after the close of this record. As a first calf junior three-year-old she made 907 lbs. fat from 22,382 lbs. milk, 4.1% and came back as a senior four-year-old with 1102 lbs. fat from 29,405 lbs. milk. Her dam is also a sensational producer, with a 3-yr-old record of 2,157 lbs milk, 1010 lbs. fat.



POLYTECHNIC GOVERNOR COLANTHA (VG)
Just completed her second 1100-lb. record at California State Polytechnic College.

DEATH CLOSES 211,000-LB RECORD

Death has ended the career of Mina Fayne Korndyke, a Canadian Holstein owned by J. H. Jose & Sons, Newcastle, Ont., after having completed her fifteenth lactation in ROP work with a total 211,323 lbs. milk, 3.78%, 7,987 lbs. fat, in 2X milking. She started this record as a two-year-old died at the age of 20 yrs. 200 days. We are told that since ROP testing was started in Canada back in 1908, this is the first cow to complete 15 lactations in ROP. She is one of five 100,000-lb daughters of Fayne Toitilla Korndyke, a foundation sire in the Jose herd, which now consists almost entirely of his descendants, many of them descended through Mina Fayne Korndyke.

No Matter the Season . . .

The Inkas are Quite a Family

— "INKA" — Excellent —

4y	305d	2X	17,368	3.76%	653
5y	291d	2X	19,288	3.94%	759.8
6y	305d	2X	21,179	3.88%	821.8

— "COLANTHA" — Excellent —

Paternal and 15/16 sister to "Inka"

9y 7m	191d	2X	12,558	3.9%	498.2

(In Progress)

In January 1954 at the Pennsylvania Farm Show		In September 1954 at the Pennsylvania B & W Show
Grand Champion . . .	INKA	. . . Grand Champion
1st Aged Cow . . .	INKA	. . . 1st Aged Cow
1st Best Udder . . .	INKA	. . . 1st Best Udder
1st Produce of Dam . . .	INKA AND HER FULL SISTER	. . . 1st Produce of Dam
1st Sr. Get of Sire . . .	INKA AND HER SISTERS	. . . 1st Sr. Get of Sire
2d Aged Cow . . .	INKA'S 15/16 SISTER COLANTHA	. . . 2d Aged Cow
	INKA'S 15/16 SISTER COLANTHA	. . . 3d Best Udder
1st 4-year-old . . .	INKA'S DAUGHTER LASS	. . . not shown
2d Best Udder . . .	INKA'S DAUGHTER LASS	. . . not shown
1st Dairy Herd . . .	INKA, HER SISTERS AND DAUGHTER	. . . not shown
		PREMIER EXHIBITOR

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CULVER DICTATOR DEAN PEGGY
(Member 2nd Get, International Dairy Show)
POESTENKILL PONTIAC PRINCESS
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NEW CHAMPION AT NOWISCO

Nowisco M B B Jean 3040955, bred and owned by Northern Wisconsin Colony & Training School, Chippewa Falls, Wis., has just completed a senior four-year-old 2X record of 1052.2 lbs. fat, to set a new national mark for this age, division and classification. The figures are furnished us by W. W. Kinyon, Farm Supervisor with the Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare. She displaces as national champion Gray View Joan Pansy (Ex), with 969 lbs. fat, bred and developed by Harvey A. Nelson & Sons, Union Grove, Wis. Her record also comes within a few pounds of the Canadian National Record of 1055 lbs. fat, set in 1950 by Roeland Rag Apple Lilly.

Jean started her career with a junior two-year-old record of 14,665 lbs. milk, 4.5%, 664.6 lbs. fat at barely 24 months old. She came back at 3y5m with 18,120 lbs. milk, 4.6%, 833.3 lbs. fat, and now as a senior four-year-old crashes through to a national championship with 1052.2 lbs. fat, her records all strictly 2X.

She is a three-fourths sister to another National Champion brought out at Nowisco a few years ago—Nowsico M B B Alberta with 1007.1 lbs. fat as a junior four-year-old on 2X. Both champions are daughters of Lalaur M B B Creator (SMP) from daughters of King Tidy Fobes of Ventnor (SMP) and both made their records under the supervision and guidance of Herdsman Art Jensen, although milked and cared for by inmate labor. Practically the entire Nowisco herd is built on this line of breeding.

"BELLE LASS" EXCELLENT

Too late to make the correction was the classification given on the cow Zarnowski Tri Burke Belle Lass in the Brauns Sunny Lea ad on page 131 of the issue of October 16. Dam of the bull calf offered there for sale, "Belle Lass" has been classified Excellent for some time being raised from her rating of VG as a two year old; she was a member of the first prize senior get of Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven at the recent National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo.

She was ready to go on test again at Sunny Lea Farms at the time this calf was born but, due to a teat injury which has since healed, she was not placed on test. She has a 2X record at 4½ years of 681.5 fat, also 654 as a senior three on 2X and two other heifer records over 490 of fat.

NO - - WE DO NOT SELL IT

But — before you buy a bull anywhere, you had better send $5 to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont for Volume 10 of the type and production year book. You will find it mighty interesting reading and you will again find out that "All that glitters is not gold."

Oh, yes, you can be sure we have both type and production in our herd, or we would not have mentioned this book of family secrets.

Remember—We always have good bulls for sale, sired by Constellation, Paramount and Dynamo. We will be delighted to send you full particulars by return mail if you will just drop us a card telling us about what you are looking for. Our prices are always very reasonable.

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Elsie, Michigan

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— **Get of Redfield Gypsie Bill** —

Last year's records on 2X — Kitty Gypsie Bill Catherine (VG) AR 4y-320d 18,990 M. 700.9 F. (still on test.) Laura Gypsie Bill Lady (VG) DHIA 5y 2X 365d 20,162 M. 665.1 F. Caroline Gypsie Bill Catherine (VG) AR 5y 2X 291d 15,531 M. 576 F. Clara Gypsie Bill Kay (VG) AR 2X 314d 15,170 M. 521.1 F., 4y.

We have for sale in this family some top bulls including a ready for service maternal brother to the sire, Redfield Gypsie Bill, and a son of "Gypsie Bill's" 749-lb. 2X-VG maternal sister. Also a ready for service son of "Caroline" above. We are saving for our own use the last born son of "Kitty" (above) as we have every reason to believe that real production, type and show ring style is here. **Write or come and see these youngsters.**

Visitors Always Welcome
We are 30 mi. south of Milwaukee just off U. S. Highway 45 or 50 miles north of Chicago off Highway 45, 1 mile south of Bristol on Highway 45 — ½ mile west.

Three Cans OF MILK IN THEIR UDDERS —

THE PICTURE (left) WAS TAKEN WITHIN TWO HOURS OF THEIR WINNING THIRD GET AT WATERLOO and they were milked immediately having close to 200 lbs. milk in their udders.

They had previously been 1st Get at Iowa and Nebraska (1954) and nominated All-American Get of 1953.

Included in the picture is "Kitty" (4th from camera), second aged cow at Waterloo who, with her full sister, "Caroline" (2nd from camera), made up the first produce at Waterloo as they had done at Iowa and Wisconsin, 1954, after being Reserve All-American Produce in 1953.

They are presently all on AR test and really milking.

Bristol Farm

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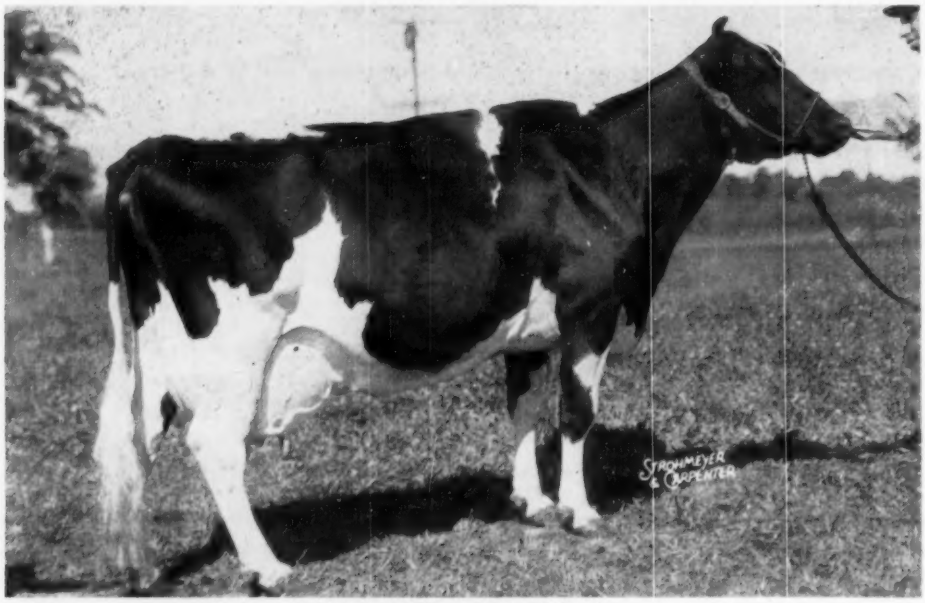
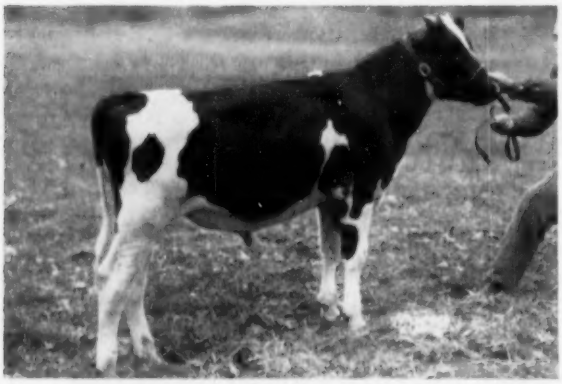


KNOLLWOOD RAG APPLE GAY

AR — 365d	7y	3X	32888	4.0%	1327.0
(Former National Fat Champion)					
AR — 365d	8½y	3X	29741	4.0%	1189.8
AR — 365d	5y	3X	30157	3.7%	1126.0
AR — 365d	27m	3X	21365	3.5%	751.6
(Former N. Y. State Milk Champion)					
AR — 365d	3½y	3X	16789	3.7%	627.1

5 lacts. total: 5021 Fat 130,940 Milk — Lifetime Average: 1004 Fat 26,188 Milk 3.8%

"Gay's" Maternal Grandson!



BUTTERFLY SYMBOL BARNEY-VAR
Born November 20, 1953
Son of Butterfly Barney Lochinvar from Butterfly Nobility Vedict-Var, 720-lb., 2y 4% daughter of Butterfly Veediction Lochinvar. His dam's dam is Knollwood Rag Apple Gay.

- ☆ First cow of the breed to make 1300 lbs. fat.
- ☆ First cow of the breed to give 100,000 lbs. milk in first four A R lactations.
- ☆ First cow of the breed to succeed two paternal sisters as National Champion.
- ☆ First and only cow of the breed to average 1214.3 lbs. fat in three A R Records on 3X.
- ☆ The highest record daughter of her great sire, Montvic Chieftain 7th.
- ☆ Bred February 28, 1954 to Pebble Beach Duke Prinwaycess and due shortly after the sale.

"Gay's" Two "Veediction" Daughters Sell !

Oldest Has 720 lbs. Fat, 25 Mos., 3X, 4%

Butterfly Nobility Vedict-Var has 720 lbs. fat and 18,000 lbs. 4% milk at 25 months. She is bred to "Duke." Her younger full sister, Butterfly Rare Girl Veediction, is just old enough to breed.

BUTTERFLY

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4 1000-lb. Cows	3 From 1000-lb. Dams
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13 More Above 800 lbs.	30 More From 800-lb. Dams

1038-lb. Member of "Nira" Family Selling With Young "Duke" Son!

COMMANDER PEBBLE BEACH NINA (VG)

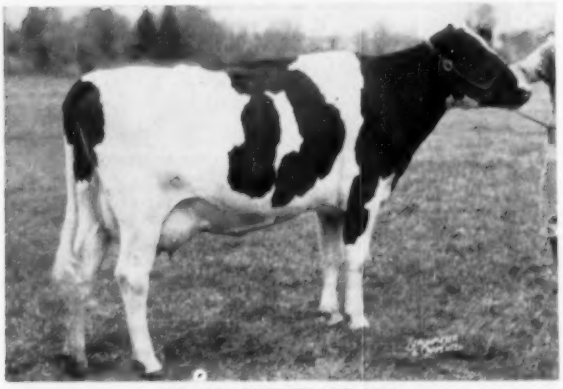
AR—365d	8½y	3X	23997	4.3%	1038.6
HT—365d	7y	2X	18302	4.5%	827.9
HT—365d	5½y	2X	18923	4.2%	800.3

Daughter of Commander Posch from Pebble Beach Nina with 944 lbs. fat, 4.6%. **FRESH OCTOBER 14, 1954 WITH A BULL CALF.**

BY PEBBLE BEACH DUKE PRINWAYCESS

This young calf is the ultimate in Montvic Chieftain 7th and Posch breeding and traces in direct maternal line to the famed brood cow, Pebble Beach Nira.

A Lovely All "7th-Bred" Heifer!



ELGAN CHIEFTAIN 800

AR—365d	25m	3X	15235	4.0%	610.4

By Knollwood Chief from 561-lb., 2y daughter of Knollwood Bonheur Chieftain. Fresh August 2, 1954 with bull calf by Noblevar Chairman.

A 950-lb., 4.4% Daughter of Montvic Chieftain 7th Sells With Large Family!

Pebble Beach Dot has 950 lbs. fat and 21626 lbs. of 4.4 milk at 7 yrs., 3X. One of the largest and best type "7th" daughters. She was bred Aug. 5 to Butterfly Barney-Var Prevue (Jr. Herd Sire).

"Dot's" daughter, Pebble Beach Dinah made 816 lbs. fat, 4y, 3X, 4.8% and is by Pebble Beach Prince of Wayne.

"Dinah" has three daughters selling, a 630-lb., 3y, 4.3% "Veediction" daughter, and heifers by Pebble Beach Viking Chloe and Reedhill Vedict-Var Sensation.

TWO MORE "7TH" DTRS. SELLING

Knollwood Rag Apple Hazel has 808 lbs. fat and 19363 lbs. milk, 8½y, 3X, 4.2%. Has a 6 months daughter by Butterfly Barney Lochinvar and bred back to a "Barney" son.

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Pebble Beach Charlotte with 743 lbs. fat, 6y, 3X, 4.6%. Full sister has 704 lbs., 5.2% and daughter 638 lbs., 3y, 3X, 4.8%. From an Ormsby Sensation 45th-bred dam. Bred in August to a "Barney" son.

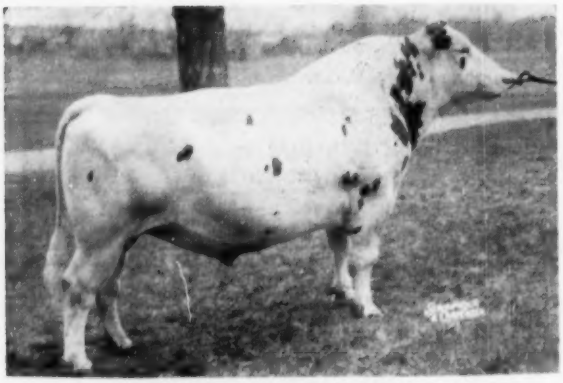
Three Own Daughters And Many Gr'dtrs. Of "Nina's" Maternal Brother, "Testmor"

Testmor Montvic Chieftain appears in many of the pedigrees of the herd. His daughters selling have up to 830 lbs. fat. "Testmor" is a double "7th" from 944-lb., 4.6% Pebble Beach Nina and therefore a maternal brother to 1038-lb. Commander Pebble Beach Nina.

Thirteen Daughters of Pebble Beach Viking Chloe Are Selling!

"Viking Chloe" traces four times to Montvic Chieftain 7th coming from the Pebble Beach Fanny family. The "Viking Chloe" daughters have records to 699 lbs. fat as junior 2-year-olds and are sensationally heavy producers. All of his daughters to freshen at Butterfly average 15,000 lbs. milk at 2 years.

THE GREATEST PROVEN SIRE OF ANY BREED EVER OFFERED AT SALE!



PEBBLE BEACH DUKE PRINWAYCESS "VG"
Born August 19, 1946

Born at Butterfly, sold to Maine where he was proven, repurchased for $10,000.

His sire is the former Butterfly Herd Sire, Pebble Beach Prince of Wayne.

His dam is the former N. Y. Fat Champion, Pebble Beach Meg with 954 lbs. fat, 4½y, 3X, 4.2%.

His dam's dam was a great 708-lb. Senator Posch daughter that lived to be 15 years of age at Butterfly. His 3rd and 4th dams were both Posch cows with 952 and 813 lbs.

DHIA Comparsions:

21 Daus., ave.	14020	4.1%	574
18 Daus., ave.	14010	4.1%	569
18 Dams, ave.	10330	3.6%	376
Increase	3680	.5%	193

His daughters include —

1 "VG" dtr. has 1001 lbs. fat, 4y, 2X, 4.3%. (Again on test averaging 100 lbs. a day and promising 1000 lbs. fat).

1 dtr. has 816 lbs., 305d, 4y, 2X, 4.3% (Again on test promising 1000 lbs. fat with 510 lbs. fat and 11190 lbs. of 4.55% milk in first 123 days, all 2X!)

1 dtr. with 779 lbs. fat, 3y, 2X, 4.2%

1 dtr. making 700 lbs. fat, 3y, 2X

1 dtr. with 620 lbs., 305d, 3y, 2X, 4.8%

1 dtr. with 598 lbs., 305d, 2y, 2X, 4.0%

1 dtr. with 572 lbs, 305d, 2y, 2X, 4.8%

1 dtr. with 531 lbs., 308d, 2y, 2X, 4.7%

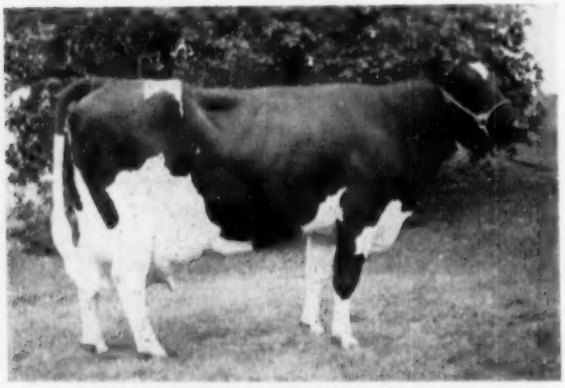
1 dtr. with 508 lbs., 305d, 2y, 2X, 4.4%

1 dtr. with 504 lbs., 305d, 2y, 2X, 4.3%

There is every indication that his tremendous proof is going to be increased.

"Duke" Is A Double Grandson Of Montvic Chieftain 7th — And From A Great Yates-Posch Cow Family!

"DUKE's" 1000-lb. Fat Dtr. Owned in Maine

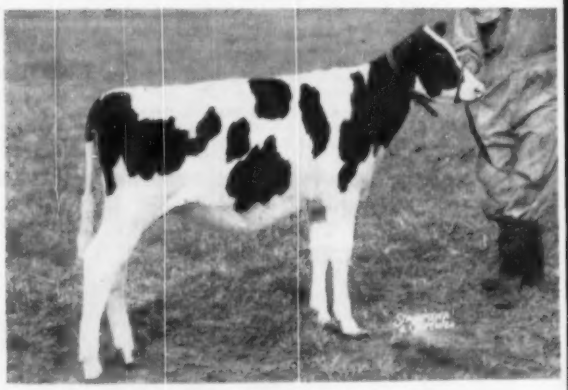


BEETS PRINWAYCESS PRENTISS (VG)

HT — 365d	4y	2X	23304	4.3%	1001.8
DHIA — 305d	3y	2X	16540	4.3%	712.0
DHIA — 305d	2y	2X	14920	4.1%	610.0

Many days over 100 lbs. on 2-time. Again on test promising 1000 lbs. fat — and a sister going strong also promising 1000.

A "DUKE" Daughter Selling!



BUTTERFLY DUCHESS TOBY
Born April 12, 1954

By "Duke" from a 557-lb. 2-yr-old "Veediction" daughter; 2d dam a 960-lb. daughter of Montvic Rag Apple Ajax. Both dam and granddam sell. Third direct dam is by Emperor of Mt. Victoria and 4th dam by Montvic Supreme.

ATTENTION ALL ARTIFICIAL ASSOCIATIONS!

All three herd sires, Pebble Beach Duke Prinwaycess, Butterfly Veediction Lochinvar and Butterfly Barney Lochinvar will be guaranteed to the limit for your use and your protection. You can buy with complete confidence!

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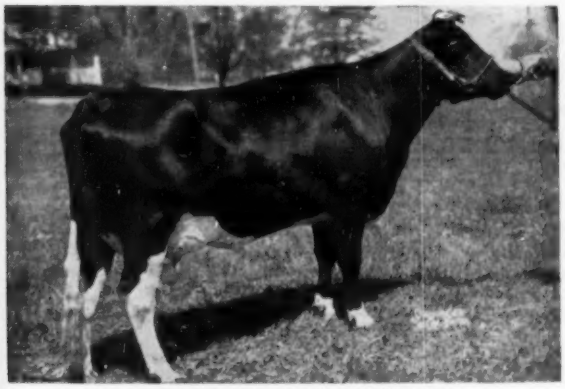
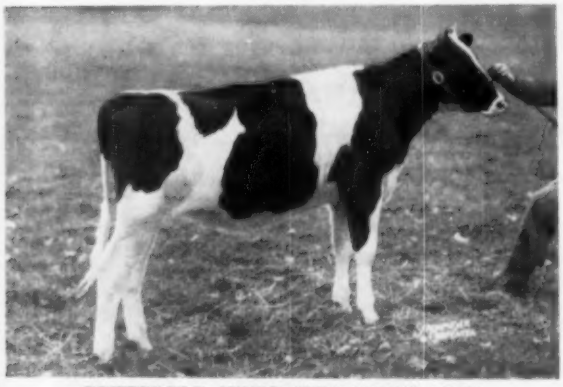
Lovely Uddered "BARNEY" Dtrs.



BUTTERFLY GALA BONNIE-VAR
AR—365d 4y 3X 21036 4.0% 837.5
AR—365d 2½y 3X 17940 3.7% 668.0
Daughter of Butterfly Barney Lochinvar from Butterfly Abella Lochinvar (pictured elsewhere) who has 793 lbs. fat, 4.3%; next dam 847 lbs. fat. Has a 699.5-lb. 2-yr-old dtr. by Pebble Beach Viking Chloe and a valuable young dtr. by "Veediction" that would have been a junior herd sire had it been a male. Last fresh August 7, 1954.

A "BARNEY" Also From "Gala's" Family



BUTTERFLY SUNFLOWER BONNIE-VAR
Born October 27, 1953
A "Barney" daughter of 684-lb., 2y, 3X, 4.1% Hedge Princess Bellflower; 2d dam a 1000-lb. Commander Posch daughter; and 3rd dam 847 lbs. From same family as the lovely "Gala" (above.)

THE "BARNEY" SON, NOBLEVAR CHAIRMAN HAS EIGHT DAUGHTERS SELLING!

"Chairman's" oldest daughters are due in the spring and look very promising. By "Barney" from a 659-lb, 2y, 4% Dean Rag Apple Ormsby dtr. 2d dam 891 lbs.; 3rd dam 1017 lbs.; 4th dam 796 lbs.; and 5th dam 785 lbs.; all Posch breeding. He is owned at Noblevar.

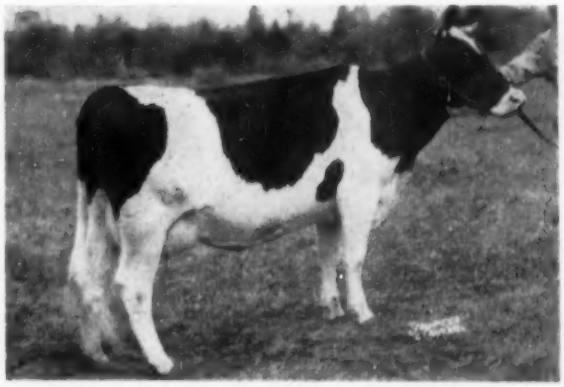
Butterfly Barney Lochinvar Sells!

Born August 8, 1945

The 31 daughters of "Barney" to be sold are tribute enough to his ability to sire large, rugged cows with exceptionally well attached udders as well as heavy production.

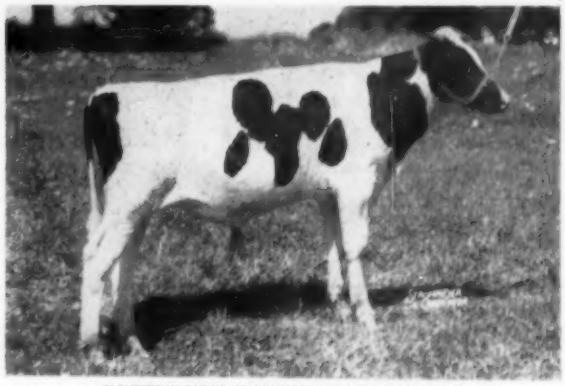
"Barney" is a son of Montvic Lochinvar from 939-lb. Lily Belle Posch, a granddaughter of General Posch. His dam's dam is the former N. Y. State Champion daughter of Count Colantha Paul Posch with 1124 lbs. fat, 5 yrs., 4%.

A "BARNEY" Daughter



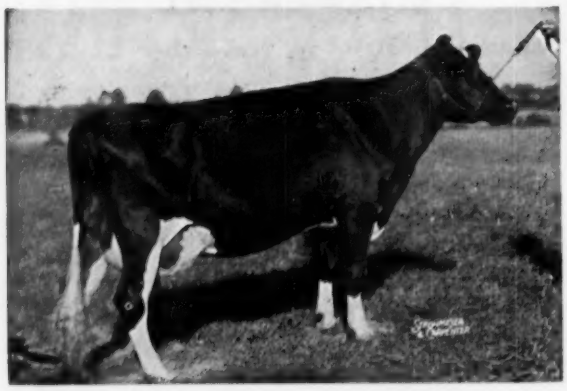
BUTTERFLY LAREAN BONNIE-VAR
AR—365d 2y 3X 15011 3.6% 545.6
A daughter of "Barney" from an 857-lb. daughter of Montvic Lochinvar also selling. Her third maternal dam is Pebble Beach Nira. Bred September 11 to "Duke."

A Junior Herd Sire By "BARNEY"



BUTTERFLY BARNEY-VAR PREVUE
Born November 3, 1952
His first calves are now arriving and many in the herd are bred to him. By "Barney" from Pebble Beach Josephine, a 698-lb. daughter of Pebble Beach Prince of Wayne. He traces to Pebble Beach Fanny through the maternal line and is therefore from the same family as former herd sire, Pebble Beach Viking Chloe. His dam and two maternal sisters also sell.

A Lovely "Veediction" Dtr. Selling



BUTTERFLY GENTA VEDICT-VAR

AR—305d	4½y	3X	21722	3.8%	829.1
AR—305d	3y	3X	19788	3.8%	747.7
AR—305d	26m	3X	15937	3.7%	592.8

Now on test promising 1000 lbs. fat.

By "Veediction" from 866-lb. Argenta Bess Posch; 2d dam 826 lbs.; 3rd dam 1124 lbs.

BUTTERFLY VEEDICTION LOCHINVAR

(SELLING)

Born April 22, 1945

Sensational sire of sharp dairy cows that are making great records. One daughter promises 1000 lbs. fat; another over 800 lbs. fat, and many more coming along. His daughters average about 4% with lactation averages to 4.9%.

Son of Montvic Lochinvar from the Montvic Chieftain 7th daughter, Pebble Beach Vera Secunda with 967 lbs. fat, 4y, 4.6%. His dam is twin sister to former National Campion, "Veda" with 1227 lbs. fat, 3X, 5%. His maternal sister is the highest testing cow of the breed with 932 lbs. 5.76%.

A beautiful individual bull.

A "VEEDICTION" Son Has 14 Daughters Selling!

Reedhill Vedict-Var Sensation is by "Veediction" from a 700-lb., 2y, 4.4% "Testmor" daughter. His oldest three daughters are now milking. One is pictured below. Owned by Noblevar.

"Genta's" Son By "Duke"

BUTTERFLY TRAILBLAZER DUKE

Born May 3, 1954. By "Duke" from "Genta" above who promises 1000 lbs. fat. His dam comes from same maternal family as "Barney".

A "Veediction" Dtr.

BUTTERFLY R. A. FIRST LADY

AR—233d 6y 3X 12003 4.3% 514.6

Still on test—By "Veediction" from 744-lb. Montvic Hiemke R A Meg. 3rd direct dam is Lady Meg Posch.

A "Veediction" Dtr.

BUTTERFLY LOTTIE VEDICT-VAR

AR—335d 2y 3X 15479 3.6% 557

By "Veediction" from 960-lb. Montvic Rag Apple Ajax dtr. Bred Sept. 2 to "Duke".

A "Veediction" Dtr.

BUTTERFLY VEEDICTION JOSEPHINE

AR—365d 4y 3X 20557 3.7% 759

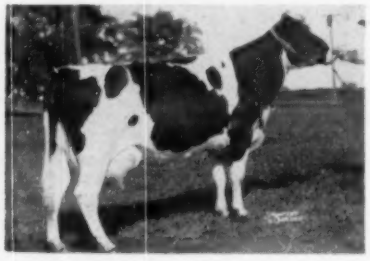
By "Veediction" from Pebble Beach Josephine. Due in December to her maternal brother, "Prevue".

A "Sensation" Dtr.

BUTTERFLY SENSA-JAX PEGGY

Just fresh with bull calf by "Prevue". By Reedhill Vedict-Var Sensation from 960-lb. "Ajax" daughter. Her young full brother sells.

A 960-lb. "Ajax" Dtr.



BOOTHDALE AJAX GWENNIE

AR—365d 7y 3X 24208 4.0% 960.5

By "Ajax" from Emperor of Mt. Victoria dtr. One daughter pictured at left, another directly above. Also has an 825-lb. paternal sister selling.

YOU WILL LIKE THE "STYLE" OF THE "VEEDICTIONS"

BE SURE TO SEE BUTTERFLY TRAILBLAZER DUKE (PICTURED ABOVE)

Young son of Pebble Beach Duke Prinwaycess from "Genta", one of the best daughters of Butterfly Veediction Lochinvar; and from the same great cow family that produced Butterfly Barney Lochinvar. All the Butterfly breeding program is here.

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A 793-lb., 4.3% Lochinvar Dtr.

BUTTERFLY ABELLA LOCHINVAR
AR—335d 5y 3X 18611 4.3% 793.0
Again on test making over 800 lbs. fat. By Lochinvar from 847-lb. dam. A beautiful uddered member of a family noted for its udders.

Two 800-lb. Lochinvar Dtrs. from "Nira" Family!

Butterfly Ava Lochinvar with 896 lbs. fat and 27163 lbs. milk and her 100% sister "Barcan" with 857 lbs. fat both sell with sizeable families.

A 900-lb. Lochinvar Dtr.

BUTTERFLY BONETA LOCHINVAR
AR—365d 6½y 3X 27188.0 M. 900.4 F.
By Lochinvar from 806-lb. dtr. of Pebble Beach Nan (967 lbs., 4.7%). Has dtrs. by "Veediction" and "Barney" and a maternal sister by "Veediction". Her maternal brother by "Barney" is a great future herd sire prospect. Due in Feb. to "Duke".

792-lb. Lochinvar Dtr.

BUTTERFLY ALICE LOCHINVAR
AR—335d 6½y 3X 20369 3.9% 792.6
By Lochinvar. Has dtrs. by "Veediction", "Barney" and "Duke". Bred back again to "Duke".

A Pathfinder Gr'dtr

BOOTHDALE ILLEHEE PALMYRA
AR—365d 7½y 3X 16298 4.1% 664
A wonderful brood cow with 3 dtrs. and 2 maternal sisters in the herd.

Dtr. of Cow at Left

BOOTHDALE BARONESS CAROLE
AR—335d 6y 3X 19114 3.7% 711
Pathfinder on both sides. Has two dtrs. by "Veediction" and will be fresh again to him.

A 900-lb. "Favorite"

BOOTHDALE BARONESS FAYE
AR—365d 8y 3X 22318 4.1% 911.3
A Montvic Pathfinder grdtr. bred in September to "Veediction". Has a daughter by "Barney". A part of the great Boothdale Herd that came to Butterfly.

A Top "7th" Bred Heifer

AKERS ACRES BROCADE
AR—320d 28m 3X 14844 4.1% 613
By a double "7th" grandson. Only 5 years old—has 4 dtrs. in sale, last one by "Duke".

A REALLY GREAT ONE !

☆ Butterfly Adorable Lochinvar has 892 lbs. fat and 24816 lbs. milk, 5½y, 3X, 3.6%. Now on AR promising 1000 lbs. fat. By Lochinvar from 992-lb. dtr. of General Posch: 2d dam 856 lbs.; 3rd dam of 955 lbs.

☆ Her bull calf born May 10, 1954 is something special being by Pebble Beach Duke Prinwaycess. A herd sire that could do credit to any herd. Backed by four generations of 800-lb. fat cows.

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BUTTERFLY TOPPER BARNEY-VAR
Born Feb. 13, 1954
Sire—Butterfly Barney Lochinvar
Dam—Butterfly Koneta Vedict-Var
On A R making over 600, 3y.
She by "Veediction" and out of the "Nira" family.

**** BUTTERFLY SUMMIT BARNEY-VAR**
Born Dec. 12, 1953
Sire — Butterfly Barney Lochinvar
Dam — C E B Chieftain Carol
AR — 365d 6y 3X 23756 3.5% 830.7
By Testmor Montvic Chieftain.

**** BUTTERFLY TERRY VEDICT-VAR**
Sire — Butterfly Veediction Lochinvar
Dam — Butterfly Queen Lue
AR—365d 2y 3X 19393 3.5% 669
She by Pebble Beach Viking Chloe.

**** BUTTERFLY TOPFLIGHT DUKE**
Born May 10, 1954
Sire — P. B. Duke Prinwaycess
Dam — Butterfly Queen Lansan
AR—365d 26m 3X 15889 3.5% 559
By Pebble Beach Viking Chloe from same family as P. B. Fanny.

NO YOUNG BULLS HAVE BEEN SOLD FROM THE HERD SINCE THE SALE ANNOUNCEMENT. VALUABLE YOUNG BULLS ARE ARRIVING STEADILY!

**** BUTTERFLY SYMBOL BARNEY-VAR**
Born November 29, 1953
Sire — Butterfly Barney Lochinvar
Dam — Butterfly Nobility Vedict-Var
AR—365d 25m 3X 18000 4% 720
She by "Veediction" from the 1327-lb., "Gay."

**** BUTTERFLY TOPLINER DUKE**
Born May 10, 1954
Sire — P. B. Duke Prinwaycess
Dam — Butterfly Adorable Lochinvar
AR—365d 5½y 3X 24816 3.6% 892
Making 1000 lbs. fat this year.

**** BUTTERFLY TRADESMAN BARNEY-VAR**
Born March 23, 1954
Sire — Butterfly Barney Lochinvar
Dam — Nannette Rag Apple Posch
AR—365d 5½y 3X 21030 3.8% 806.2
A top brood cow and from 967-lb., 4.7% Pebble Beach Nan.

**** BUTTERFLY SENSA-JAX TEJAS**
Born June 20, 1954
Sire — Reedhill Vedict-Var Sensat.
Dam — Boothdale Ajax Gwennie
AR—365d 7y 3X 24208 4% 966.5
Daughter of Montvic R. A. Ajax.

**** BUTTERFLY TRIUMPH DUKE**
Born March 4, 1954
Sire — P. B. Duke Prinwaycess
Dam — Reedhill Vedict-Var Ruby
AR—365d 3½y 3X 20169 681.4
She by "Veediction" from 826-lb. "Testmor" daughter.

**** BUTTERFLY CHARMER TOPAZ**
Born August 2, 1954
Sire — Noblevar Chairman
Dam — Elgan Chieftain Soo
AR—365d 25m 3X 15235 4% 610.4
She by Knollwood Chief.

**** BULL BORN OCT. 14, 1954**
Sire — P. B. Duke Prinwaycess
Dam — Commander P. B. Nina
AR—365d 8y 3X 23996 4.3% 1038
She by Commander Posch from 944-lb., 4.6% Pebble Beach Nina.

**** BUTTERFLY TRAILBLAZER DUKE**
Born May 3, 1954
Sire — P. B. Duke Prinwaycess
Dam — Butterfly Genta Vedict-Var
AR—365d 4½y 3X 21722 3.8% 829
Making 1000 lbs. fat this year.

**** BUTTERFLY CHARMER RADIANT LAD**
Born May 3, 1953
Sire — Noblevar Chairman
Dam — Butterfly Barean Lochinvar
AR—365d 6½y 3X 23896 3.6% 857
By Lochinvar from "Nira" family.

**** BUTTERFLY TOLGATE DUKE**
Born June 4, 1954
Sire — P. B. Duke Prinwaycess
Dam — Butterfly Barean Loch.
AR—365d 6½y 3X 23896 3.6% 857

**** BUTTERFLY SALESMAN VEDICT**
Born August 22, 1953
Sire — Butterfly Veediction Loch.
Dam — Lochinvar Posch Ideal
AR—365d 26m 3X 16928 3.8% 647
She by "Barney."

**** BUTTERFLY TYRONE BARNEY**
Born August 23, 1954
Sire — Butterfly Barney Lochinvar
Dam — Butterfly Jolly Vedict-Var
AR—365d 2y 3X 13103 4.4% 579
She by "Veediction" from 792-lb. "Testmor" daughter.

— Above Are Listed A Sampling of The Bull Offering —

Dozens of Butterfly Bulls Sold Into Herds Throughout The Country Have Increased Production of Their Daughters Over Dams!

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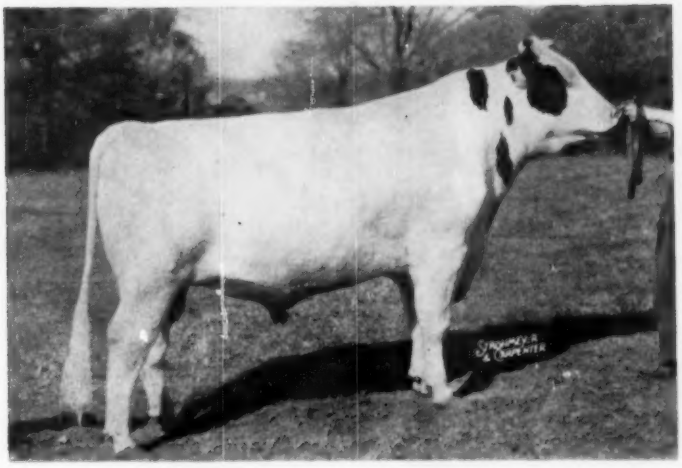

ONE OF OUR SONS OF RAVEN

HOUCKHOLME RE-ECHO CHAMPION

1207747

Purchased for $9,000 in 1953.
A son of SPRING FARM FOND HOPE and RE-ECHO MAY BURKE (*Excellent) who has—

11y	365	3X	35,314	3.57	1261

other records including 913 fat at 10y; 853 at 9y; 751 at 13y; and 856 fat at 15½ years!

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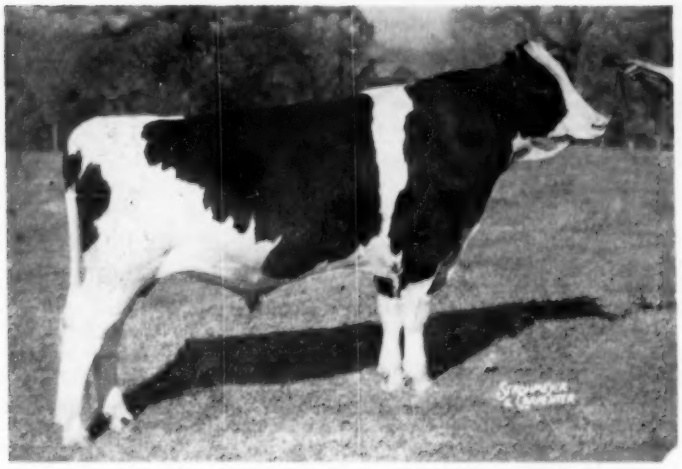

ZARNOWSKI REBURKE RAVEN LAD

1174972

Prize winning son of a prize winning dam. He was 1st 2-yr-old, 1954 Pa. B & W Show, where his dam was 1st 4-yr-old.

He is by WEBER HAZELWOOD BURKE RAVEN (Ex-GM) and from ZARNOWSKI REBURKE SALLY (VG) who has—

1-11	283	2X	13,711	3.7	515.3
2-11	365	3X	20,017	3.6	712.4

Now making an even better record.

Sally is by Pabst Reburke Paul Wayne (VG-GM) and from a daughter of Raven. Look at the Gold Medal Burke sires in his pedigree.

TERRACE FARM ADMIRAL BURKE 1111073
1st 2-yr-old, 1953 Penna. Farm Show. By our foundation sire, Kyland Fobes Burke 16th, and from Marathon Bonny Admiral Mystic (VG) with 820.5 fat 3X at 5y—97,076 milk in 6 lacts.

TERRACE FARM BURKE ADMIRAL
One year older than and a full brother to Terrace Farm Admiral Burke.

TERRACE FARM ADMIRAL RAVEN
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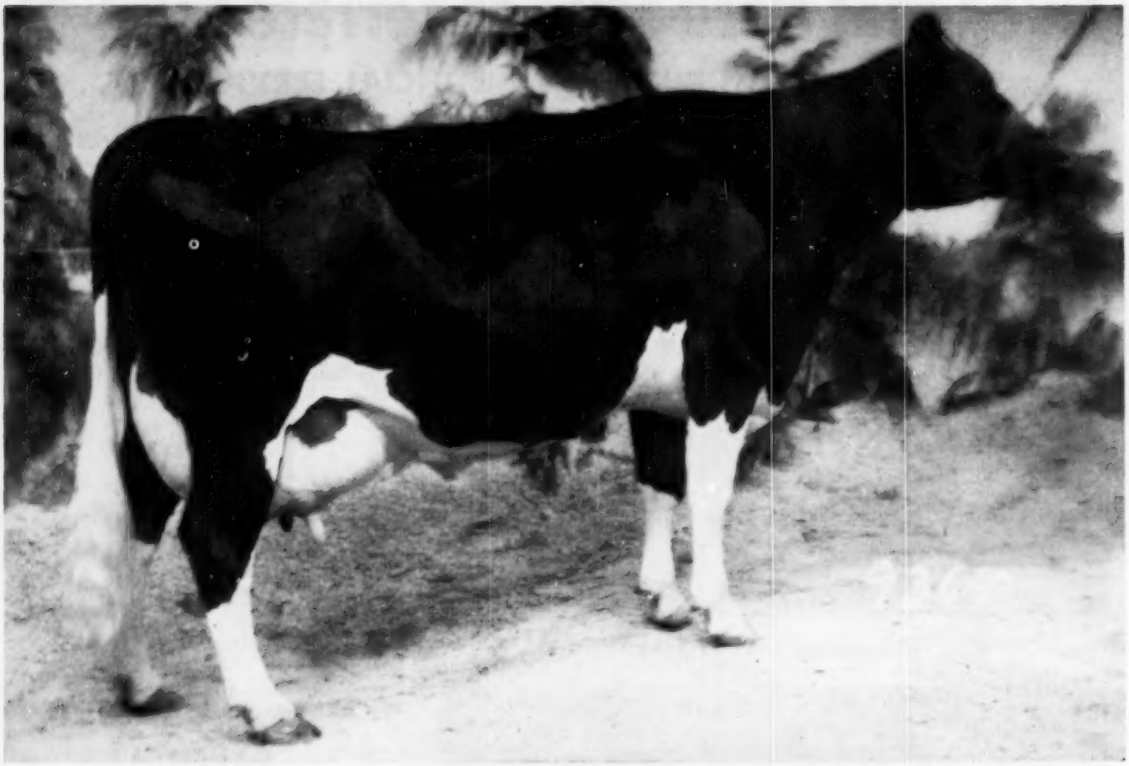

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"Excellent"

The calf we offer this week is a son of Carnation Homestead Revelation (Excellent, Silver Medal Production Sire) and from the beautiful uddered "Excellent" Hallrose Zozo Camille. She is an 852 pound fat daughter of the "Excellent" Gold Medal, Hallrose Progressor.

This calf, Ear Tag B-184, is a full brother to Carnation Skylark Camille "Very Good" who in turn is the dam of the first prize Senior Yearling heifer and Reserve Jr. Champion at the 1954 International Dairy Show at Chicago. Another daughter of Carnation Skylark Camille is "Very Good" (with a numerical score of 88) and is now completing a jr. two-year-old record of well over 600 lbs. of fat.

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The National Holstein Show At Waterloo

Three-Year-Olds Win Championships For Nelson and Bottema

Pabst Farms Premier Breeder and Exhibitor

Down about 40 head in numbers, the 42nd National Dairy Cattle Congress did not lack any of the super-excellent quality of the 1953 show. However, rainy weather dampened the enthusiasm of the midwesterners. Attendance figures were disappointing and, according to genial secretary-manager, E. S. Estel, it was the worst they had experienced in many years. Off setting the adverse weather was the customary efficient operation of the cattle department under the direction of H. R. Searles and his competent assistants and the "old home week" atmosphere of the show.

The National Holstein Show

Holsteins at the National Show numbered 333 head, the year's largest U. S. Holstein exhibition. Judging was by Dr. Gordon M. Cairns of Maryland on October 7th and 8th. Thirteen states were represented and 10 state herds were shown. First places included the names of 12 different exhibitors from five states. The winning senior get, composed of four daughters of Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven was owned respectively by Pabst Farms and Sunny Lea Farms of Wisconsin, Don Rehder of Iowa and Elmer Dawdy of Kansas.

The largest number of blues was won by Pabst Farms and they were awarded both premier breeder and exhibitor trophies. They had four individual firsts and two blues in the groups with junior champion female and reserve junior champion male, this in addition to their share in the senior get. C. M. Bottema, Jr., Bridgeport, Indiana, finished with two of the blue ribbons including grand champion bull and, in addition, three of the red ribbons. E. A. Dawdy of Kansas had first on Three Best Females and, in conjunction with Ernest Reed and Sons of Kansas, first and junior champion on senior yearling bull. Grand champion female went to Gray View Farms, Wisconsin on their winning three year old; and their Best Best Three Females were second. Piper Brothers, Wisconsin, were winners of the aged cow class and best udder, also one half of the second prize produce and second two year old bull.

Other individual firsts went to Mononfran Farms, Canastota, New York, first four year old cow; A. C. Thomson, Elgin, Illinois, first junior yearling bull and one half of the second prize junior get; Rahr Malting Company, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, first heifer calf and one half of the second prize produce; Bristol Farms, Bristol, Wisconsin, first prize produce and two second places; I. P. Stewart, Maynard, Iowa with no animals in first had reserve junior champion on his second prize senior yearling heifer and Allen Hetts, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin, had reserve grand champion female on his second prize three year old as well as one half of the second prize junior get of sire.

The Bull Classes

Bull Calves (22)

In an unusually good class all the way through, a newcomer to the 1954 circuit appeared here in Pabst Farms' Pabst Sir Raven Dell to go to the head of this group that had several state fair winners included. Termed by Judge Cairns as sharp shouldered, stylish and upstanding, he placed over the Minnesota State Fair winner of Henry Bartel in second, a little thicker son of Franlo Roebuck Regent. The smooth Iowa State Fair winner of Rockcrest Farms was in third, another Raven son.

Bull Calves (22):

1. Pabst Sir Raven Dell, Pabst Farms Inc., Oconomowoc, Wis.; 2. Master Re Dictator 1229331, Henry Bartel, Hastings, Minn.; 3. Pabst Raven Weber 121-5442, Rockcrest Farms, Elkader, Ia.; 4. Mooseheart Fortune 1223825, Mooseheart, Mooseheart, Ill.; 5. Forsgate Surpreme Burke 1227454, C. B. Smith, Williamston, Mich.; 6. Bartels Treasure Hi Hope, Haven, Ramona and Duane Bartel, Kasson, Minn.; 7. Man-O-War B F Tony 1221871, Bristol Farm, Bristol, Wis.; 8. Gray View Pride Paymaster, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons, Union Grove, Wis.; 9. Lewajohn Cochran, Henry Bartel & Leonard Johnson, Hastings, Minn. & St. Croix Falls, Wis.; 10. Sutland W King Supreme 1220931, Vincent E. Sutliff, Gaithersburg, Md.

Junior Yearling Bulls (13)

Judge Cairns referred to his junior yearling class as even stronger than the bull calves and chose for his top A. C. Thomson's Admiral Crescent Laddie on balance and strength of heart. In second was Mooseheart's Mooseheart Challenger that had been first at Wisconsin and in third was the Colorado entry of Art and Jack Snyder, shown with the Curtiss Candy string, first at Illinois.

Junior Yearling Bulls (13):

1. Admiral Crescent Laddie 1209249, A. C. Thomson, Elgin, Ill.; 2. Mooseheart Challenger 1197453, Mooseheart; 3. Arjay Concel Burke Lad 1204108, Art & Jack Snyder, Ft. Collins, Colo.; 4. Curtiss Candy Madcap Burt 1215686, Curtiss Candy Co. Farms, Cary, Ill.; 5. Cash-Mar T M Ideal 1204761, C. M. Bottema, Jr., Bridgeport, Ind.; 6. Texans Centennial Superb Lad 1212893, W. F. Neale, Waco, Tex.; 7. Brauns Chieftain 1223919, Milton Krumhaus, Theinsville, Wis.; 8. Zeldenrust Master Stroke 1204515, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 9. Kil-Bar Chieftain Black Knight 122-1552, Henry Bartel, Hastings, Minn.; 10. Christy Highboy BIR 1202434, F. C. & W. C. Schroeder, West Bend, Wis.

Senior Yearling Bulls (11)

Of the senior yearlings Judge Cairns liked particularly his top pair and studied for some time before placing the Kansas bull, Ormsby Burke Pontiac Mose, over Bottema's Cash-Mar T M Palomar. The decision was made on substance and a somewhat nicer head on the winner. In third position was the Minnesota state fair junior champion of Henry Bartel, Kil-Bar Chieftain Director. In fourth place was the 1953 All-American nominee of Bristol Farms, King Bessie B F Return and in fifth, the 1953 All-

— Judge Cairns and the Aged Cow Class as they Placed at Waterloo. —

American calf, Oostie Standout, shown this year by C. B. Smith of Michigan.

Senior Yearling Bulls (11):
1. Ormsby Burke Pontiac Mose 1196645, Ernest A. Reed & Son, Lyons, Kans.; 2. Cash-Mar T M Palomar 1199293, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 3. Kil-Bar Chieftain Director 1232445, Henry Bartel & Clarence Maschke, Hastings & Young America, Minn.; 4. King Bessie B. F. Return 1197956, Bristol Farm; 5. Oostie Standout 1207268, C. B. Smith; 6. Brauns Aristocrat 1199286, Reuben Schwert, Fairbault, Minn.; 7. Curtiss Candy Madcap Miller 1192779, Curtiss Candy Co. Farms; 8. King Iowana Posch 1192986, Donald Rehder, Gladbrook, Ia.; 9. Spies Carnation Beauty Lad 1195056, Spies & Lien & H. Bothe & Son, Graettinger & Ft. Dodge, Ia.; 10. Smoker Emperor Lolly 1211385, Smoker & Osborn, Leesburg, Ind.

Two-Year-Old Bulls (10)

Describing his top four bulls in this class as "superb animals", Judge Cairns called his top, Pabst Fobes Burke, simply outstanding in the class. This All-American junior yearling of 1953 has developed beautifully; in a close second was Piper Brothers' Christy Homestead Foreteller, high Honorable Mention for All-American junior yearling last year. Third and fourth were two senior yearlings of last year, Sutliff's Hawthorn King Wayne Regal from Maryland, nominated for All-American and Weller's Reserve All-American of 1953 from New York, Pabst Walker Rebright.

Two-Year-Old Bulls (10)
1. Pabst Fobes Burke 1166103, Pabst Farms Inc.; 2. Christy Homestead Foreteller 1190396, Piper Bros. Farms; 3. Hawthorn King Wayne Regal 1168480, Vincent E. Sutliff; 4. Pabst Walker Rebright 1159161, Alson D. Weller, Lowville, N. Y.; 5. Master Kil-Bar Chip 1183412, Henry Bartel & Don Carroll, Hastings & Rosemont, Minn.; 6. Caroldale Bellmaster 1186474, Leonard Gabbert & Southern Minnesota Breeding Federation & Hugo Albrecht, New Ulm & Owatonna, Minn.; 7. Curtiss Candy Gov. Star 1175466, Curtiss Candy Co. Farms; 8. Spies Magic Ace Count, Spies & Lien & Peter Moret, Graettinger & Boyden, Ia.; 9. Ben-Roo Elmvic Cavalier 1152060, C. B. Smith; 10. Burchris Jule Joe 1146245, City Park-Brookridge Farms, Littleton, Colo.

Aged Bulls, 3-years and over (10)

This class was headed by last year's Reserve All-American two year old, Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry of C. M. Bottema, Jr., an undefeated grand champion of this season. Judge Cairns commented on his magnificent style, strength of legs and preferred "Jerrys" top of shoulders and shoulder blending to Mooseheart Supreme in second place. Soo Land Carnation Beets Ace of Spies and Lein and Joe Fiihr of Iowa (All-American two year old and senior yearling) was termed another commanding individual that Judge Cairns thought did not move quite as well as his top pair. Franlo Roebuck Regent, winning aged bull at Minnesota was in fourth for Henry Bartel and Hanson Brothers; Christy Homestead Forerunner, All-American two year old of 1952 was in fifth and the 1954 Iowa state fair Grand champion, Sutten Oaks HIS Centennial was in sixth for Don Rehder and Neale Farms.

Aged Bulls (10):
1. Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry 1138441, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 2. Mooseheart Supreme 1109640, Mooseheart; 3. Soo Land Carnation Beets Ace 1145163, Spies & Lein & Joe C. Fiihr, Graettinger & Boyden, Ia.; 4. Franlo Roebuck Regent 1058625, Henry Bartel & Hansen Bros., Hastings & Raymond, Minn.; 5. Christy Homestead Forerunner 1120027, Rahr Malting Co., Manitowoc, Wis.; 6. Sutten Oaks His Centennial 1124702, Donald Rehder and W. F. Neal; 7. Piper View Strathmore Flood 1106407, Piper Bros. Farms; 8. Rockcrest Burke Admiral 1113528, Rockcrest Farms; 9. Pine Arbor Walker Fobes Dean 1070839, C. B. Smith; 10. Dibble Crescent Admiral King 1099534, City Park-Brookridge Farm.

The Male Champions

While Judge Cairns commented most favorably on the dairy quality of his first prize two year old bull, he chose his second prize aged bull for his reserve senior and reserve grand champion, Mooseheart Supreme on his maturity and great depth and style. The first aged bull, Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry, was, in the judge's opinion, the outstanding choice for grand champion. Among the juniors the choice lay between the first senior yearling and the bull calf with the older bull winning the junior championship and the calf the reserve.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull
Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry 1138441, C. M. Bottema, Jr.
Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull
Mooseheart Supreme 1109640, Mooseheart.
Junior Champion Bull
Ormsby Burke Pontiac Mose 1196645, Ernest A. Reed & Son
Reserve Junior Champion Bull
Pabst Sir Raven Dell, Pabst Farms Inc.

The Female Classes

Heifer Calves (40)

A top assortment of heifer calves paraded before Judge Cairns, many state fair winners and junior champions among them. Some had withstood the rigorous fall circuit better than others and the placings partly indicated which were retaining their bloom. At the top was Rahr Malting Company's Ramaco Forerunner Artis, lovely, well balanced daughter of the fifth prize aged bull. Next to her was the Indiana junior champion, Zeldenrust Valiant Lady, shown by Gary Bristow of Indianapolis. Then in third was Sunny Lea Farms' Nockdair Highboy Bess, a heifer of rare quality, junior champion at Michigan and first at Ohio. In fourth was Gray View Farms' Wisconsin winner followed by Neale Farms' Iowa winner and then the Maryland winner of Pond View Farms.

Heifer Calves (40):
1. Ramaco Forerunner Artis 3825932, Rahr Malting Co.; 2. Zeldenrust Vallant Lady, Gary Bristow, Indianapolis, Ind.; 3. Nockdair Highboy Bess 3723575, Sunny Lea Farm; 4. Gray View Pet Crystal 3882120, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 5. Texans Centennial King Patsy 3739579, W. F. Neale; 6. Md. Pond View Skokie Peggy 3754644, Pond View Farms, Gaithersburg, Md.; 7. Man-O-War B F Ormsby Dorothy 3814603, Bristol Farm; 8. Crescent Beauty Lady Gloria 5th 3843494, Allen Hetts; 9. Green Meadow Stella Bonetta 3711557, Merle Green & Son, Elsie, Mich.; 10. Cash-Mar Corrine Triska, Charles Porter, Bridgeport, Ind.

Junior Yearling Heifer (31)

Lots of quality came up in the junior yearling heifers with a very close placing on the top pair. Pabst Winnie Faith of Pabst Farms was brought up to first place over the Maryland heifer of Pond

"Raven" Won Both Get of Sire Classes

SENIOR GET OF WEBER HAZELWOOD BURKE RAVEN
(l. to r.) Zarnowski Tri Burke Daisy, Pabst Farms; Z. Tri Burke Alberta, Don Rehder, Gladbrook, Ia.; Raven Burke Elsie, E. A. Dawdy, Salina, Kans.; Z. Tri Burke Belle Lass, Sunny Lea Farms, Waukesha, Wis.

JUNIOR GET OF WEBER HAZELWOOD BURKE RAVEN
Nearest the camera, the first bull calf and reserve junior champion, dark heifer extreme left is the junior champion heifer, Pabst Raven Ador. All owned by Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis.
Three of these were in the winning get at Chicago.

The Winning Produce and Reserve Junior Champion Male

PRODUCE OF CATHERINE BARTHEL SCHOLTON PIEBE
First for Bristol Farms, Bristol, Wis.

PABST SIR RAVEN DELL
First bull calf and reserve junior champion, he duplicated these honors at Chicago. Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis.

A Pair of Second Prize Winners

MAN-O-WAR B F HOMESTEAD MAY
Second prize two-year-old heifer. Bristol Farms, Bristol, Wis.

LEEDORA ULTRA CRESCENT BESS
Second prize four-year-old heifer. She was third in her class at Chicago. City Park-Brookridge Farm, Littleton, Colorado.

View Farms on rump, greater width in front and on handling herself better. The Pabst heifer had won at Minnesota and the Pond View heifer had been junior champion at Maryland. In third was the New York state fair winner, Robenstead Supreme Juliette. Mooseheart was in fourth with a daughter of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple and Curtiss Candy in fifth with their previously undefeated, Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler.

Junior Yearling Heifers (31):

1. Pabst Winnie Faith 3711475, Pabst Farms Inc.; 2. Md. Pond View Master Posch Ruby 3688276, Pond View Farms; 3. Robenstead Supreme Juliette 3639-464, Robenstead Farm, Poland, N. Y.; 4. Mooseheart Roburke Lucinda 3687-388, Mooseheart; 5. Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler 3643797, Curtiss Candy Co. Farms; 6. Tallcorn Butch Burke 3876116, Donald Rehder; 7. Pabst Raven Burke Donna 3665690, Pabst Farms Inc.; 8. College Reburke 3856642, Colorado A. & M. College; 9. Mooseheart Star Roburke 3673934, Mooseheart; 10. Hickory Creek Lad Judy 3791682, Henry Bartel.

Senior Yearling Heifers (38)

In this "tremendous class" Pabst Farms came to the front with a Raven daughter winning her first blue ribbon, (two different Raven daughters headed this class for Pabst Farms at Wisconsin and Minnesota). This one, Pabst Raven Ador, was placed up on her sharpness and balance and the judge thought her udder most promising. I. P. Stewart's junior champion at Iowa, the strong Miss Follow On Burke Bettina, was termed a "powerful heifer"; she was followed by Allen Hetts' very dairy Crescent Beauty Gomar Precious and in fourth a lovely daughter of Wis Ideal for Wisconsin State Reformatory.

Senior Yearling Heifer (38):

1. Pabst Raven Ador 3618159, Pabst Farms Inc.; 2. Miss Follow On Burke Bettina 3607427, I. P. Stewart; 3. Crescent Beauty Gomar Precious 3707732, Allen Hetts; 4. Wis Caress 3564262, Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, Wis.; 5. Pabst Raven Finella 361-8160, Pabst Farms Inc.; 6. Crescent Beauty Piebe Ann 3629615, Robert C. Montgomery, Boulder, Colo.; 7. Pabst Winro Wayne 3580897, Pabst Farms Inc.; 8. Gray View Burke Trinket, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 9. Crescent Beauty Neta Ann 3629618, Allen Hetts; 10. Wis Legend 3580270, Wisconsin State Reformatory.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (31)

On her balance and udder, Cash-Mar Darky Lassie, went to the head of the two year old class for C. M. Bottema, Jr. This heifer had been grand champion of the Indiana State Fair. In second was the stylish Man-O-War B F Homestead May for Bristol Farms, winner at Iowa and Nebraska. In third was the Maryland state fair winner of Logwood, Logwood Nugget Flo, thought by Judge Cairns to lack some of the strength of the top two.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (31):

1. Cash-Mar Darky Lassie 3518647, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 2. Man-O-War B F Homestead May 353223, Bristol Farm; 3. Logwood Nugget Flo 3402967, Logwood Farms; 4. Pabst Raven Jess Bess 3550392, Pabst Farms Inc.; 5. Arwyn Comet Lady 3530933, Morris Bros., Oconomowoc, Wis.; 6. Burchris Jule Mary Ann 3801298, City Park-Brookridge Farms; 7. Brauns Roamer Lottie Lea 3462702, Sunny Lea Farm; 8. Gray View B D Jonella, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 9. Man-O-War B F Homestead Queen 3533241, Bristol Farm; 10. Burke Remer Pabst 3518653, Sunny Lea Farm.

Three-Year-Old Heifers (39)

The three year old class brought out the grand champion of the show in the beautiful Gray View B D Skyanne of Harvey Nelson & Sons, All-American Two-Year-Old Heifer of 1953. Fresh since the Wisconsin State Fair, she dominated the class and a ringside question was, "Have you ever seen a better one?" Allen Hetts' daughter of Crescent Beauty Commander, Commander Crescent Queen Fobes, was in second place, just ready to freshen with an udder and shoulders that made her a most acceptable second. Elmer Dawdy of Kansas had daughters of his Ideal bull in third and fifth with Pabst Farms' nice Wis Leader daughter, Plain View Inga, in fourth.

Three-Year-Old Heifers (39):

1. Gray View B D Skyanne 3352652, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 2. Commander Crescent Queen Fobes (Twin) 3447848, Allen Hetts; 3. Carine Mercedes Burke Ideal 3348181, E. A. Dawdy, Salina, Kans.; 4. Plain View Inga 337-5453, Pabst Farms Inc.; 5. Bess Ideal Burke 7222124, E. A. Dawdy; 6. May Caesar Chip 3736169, Henry Bartel & Gust Kratzke, Hastings & Colonge, Minn.; 7. Mooseheart Mary Roburke 3464155, Mooseheart; 8. Fair Hill Golden Marcy 3319994, Edwin D. Fry & Son; 9. Lowridge Victoria Regal 328-8196, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 10. Fobes B F Dorothy Gypsie 3342774, Bristol Farms.

Four-Year-Old Heifers (34)

New York came to the front in this class with the Reserve All-American three-year-old heifer of 1953, Mooredale Burke Shirley, owned by Monanfran Farms. She had been first at Eastern States. Working up from down the line to second place was Colorado's star, Leedora Ultracrescent Bess. Nice shouldered and tight uddered, she was not as open ribbed as the winner. Whitie Thomson came in third with his good Willow Springs Crescent Prince daughter, Hickory Creek Princess Varga and fourth was Harvey Nelson & Sons' Reserve All-American two year old of 1952 Gray View B D Crissy.

Four-Year-Old Heifers (34):

1. Mooredale Burke Shirley 3130355, Monanfran Farm; 2. Leedora Ultracrescent Bess 3199508, City Park-Brookridge Farms; 3. Hickory Creek Princess Varga 3237136, A. C. Thomson; 4. Gray View B D Crissy 3167991, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 5. Mooseheart Roburke Martha 3223576, Mooseheart; 6. Plain View Marcella 3146913, Bristol Farm; 7. Mercedes Raven Burke Ideal 3210736, E. A. Dawdy; 8. Willmontie Burke Cotton 3227103, Sunny Lea Farm; 9. Glenson Cornucopia Iona 321-8326, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 10. Centerview Vicnor Joyce 3293299, Henry Bartel & Leonard Johnson, Hastings, Minn. & St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Aged Cows (54)

Judge Cairns took considerable time in examining this grand array of aged cows and finally selected Piper Brothers' Coldstream Posch Fobes Walker as his top. For his second place he chose Bristol Farms' Kitty Gypsie Bill Katherine, just fresh, a member of the 1953 Reserve All-American Produce. He liked the dairy quality of Allen Hetts' daughter of Admiral Fobes Julé, Jule Vickery Juliana 2d, well enough to place her in third, stating that she lacked some of the strength of the top two. In fourth was Pabst Farms' Wisconsin and Minnesota grand champion, Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design. She was followed by the Maryland grand champion of Logwood Farms, the great bodied, Prosperity Hill Sesame Fobes.

The Ohio grand champion, Oaklawn X R D Sandra, of C. M. Bottema, Jr., came in sixth, Mooseheart's Ormsby Creamelle Segis Belle, an old campaigner, was seventh, Sunny Lea's Comet daughter, Meldomar Comet Doreen, eighth and Bristol Farms, ninth and tenth with a nice daughter of Pabst Governor and their Iowa and Nebraska grand champion, Weber Admiral Burke Ruby.

Aged Cows (54):

1. Coldstream Posch Fobes Walker 2897645, Piper Bros. Farms; 2. Kitty Gypsie Bill Catherine 3576857, Bristol Farm; 3. Jule Vickery Juliana 2nd 377-0693, Allen Hetts; 4. Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design 2883947, Pabst Farms Inc.; 5. Prosperity Hill Sesame Fobes 3095654, Logwood Farms; 6. Oaklawn X R D Sandra 2791218, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 7. Ormsby Creamelle Segis Belle 2490547, Mooseheart; 8. Meldomar Comet Doreen 3038125, Sunny Lea Farm; 9. Spring Creek Burke Peaches 2877442, Bristol Farm; 10. Weber Admiral Burke Ruby 2862902, Bristol Farm.

The Female Champions

For his senior champion, Judge Cairns favored his two top three year olds although he did consider his first prize aged cow for reserve champion. He liked the strength and dairyness of the Gray View three year old the best and followed through with his strong second in the same class. In the juniors the same reasoning applied to the senior yearlings, placing the junior championship on the Pabst Farms' senior yearling and the reserve on Mike Stewart's powerful second in this class.

Senior and Grand Champion Female:

Gray View B D Skyanne 3352652, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female:

Commander Crescent Queen Fobes (Twin) 3447848, Allen Hetts.

Junior Champion Female:

Pabst Raven Ador 3618159, Pabst Farms Inc.

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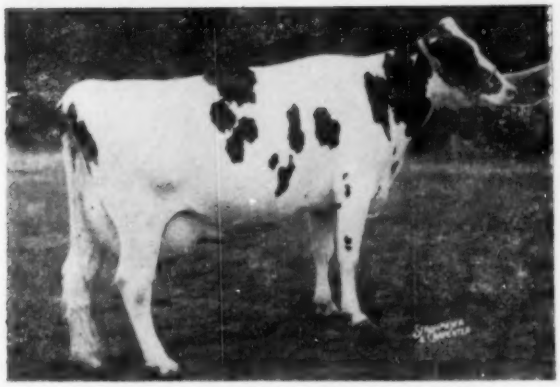
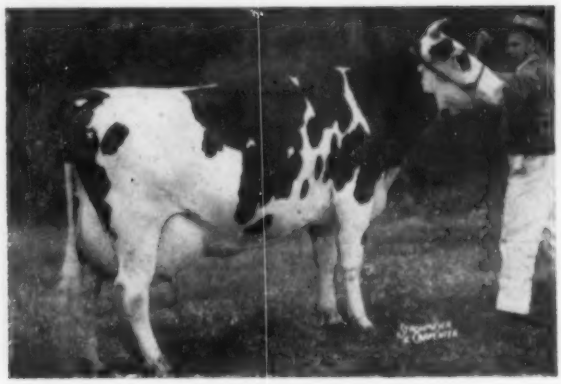
First and Second Prize Aged Cows



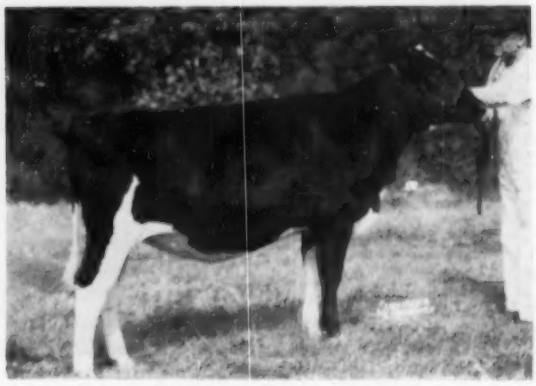
COLDSTREAM POSCH FOBES WALKER
First aged cow and winner of the best udder class. She was third at Chicago and headed best udder class. Piper Brothers, Watertown, Wis.



KITTY GYPSIE BILL KATHERINE
Second prize aged cow and member of the winning produce of dam. Bristol Farms, Bristol, Wis.

First and Second Prize Heifer Calves

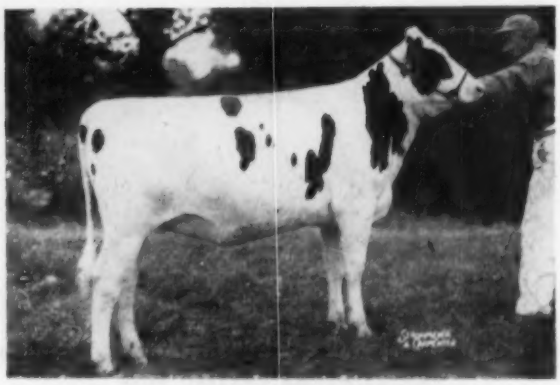
RAMACO FORERUNNER ARTIS
First heifer calf at Waterloo, second at Chicago. Rahr Malting Co., Manitowoc, Wis.



ZELDENRUST VALIANT LADY
Second prize heifer calf at Waterloo, third at Chicago. Gary Bristow, Indianapolis, Ind.

First and Second Prize Junior Yearling Heifers

PABST WINNIE FAITH
First prize junior yearling heifer at both Waterloo and Chicago. Pabst Farms Inc., Oconomowoc, Wis.



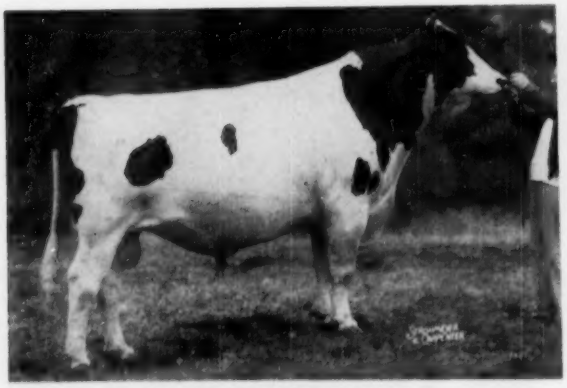
MD. POND VIEW MASTER POSCH RUBY
Second prize junior yearling heifer at Waterloo, third at Chicago. Pond View Farms, Gaithersburg, Md.

The First and Second Prize 3-Yr.-Olds Were Grand and Reserve Champions

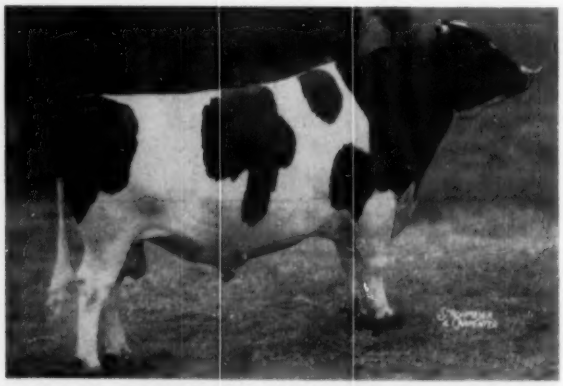
GRAY VIEW B D SKYANNE
First three-year-old heifer and grand champion at Waterloo, first and reserve grand at Chicago. Gray View Farms, Union Grove, Wis.

CRESCENT COMMANDER QUEEN FOBES
Second prize three-year-old heifer and reserve grand at Waterloo; also second at Chicago. Allen Hetts, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

The First and Second Aged Bulls Were Grand and Reserve Champions



CASH-MAR ORMSBY JERRY
First prize aged bull, senior and grand champion at both Waterloo and Chicago. C. M. Bottema, Jr., Bridgeport, Indiana.



MOOSEHEART SUPREME
Second prize aged bull and reserve grand champion at Waterloo, second and reserve senior champion at Chicago. Mooseheart Farms, Mooseheart, Illinois.

The Senior Yearlings Were The Junior Champions

ORMSBY BURKE PONTIAC MOSE
First prize senior yearling bull and junior champion, Waterloo. E. A. Dawdy, Salina, Kansas and Ernest Reed & Sons, Lyons, Kansas.

PABST RAVEN ADOR
First prize senior yearling heifer and junior champion female, member of the winning junior get. Pabst Farms Inc., Oconomowoc, Wis.

A. B. C. SHAMROCK MILDRED
First prize aged cow, senior and grand champion. A daughter of A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign bred and shown by Rosafe Farms, Brampton, Ont.

CARNATION REVELATION SCOUT
First prize junior yearling bull and junior and reserve grand champion at the International. Bred and exhibited by Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash. He sold for $4250 in the International Sale to Sr. Padrilla, Bogota, Colombia.

The International Dairy Show

Bottema and Astengo Had The Grand Champions

Rosafe Premier Breeder and Exhibitor

Chicago's second International Dairy Show at the International Amphitheatre, October 9-16, again proved its Big League status among the world's leading livestock exhibitions. Most of the winners from Waterloo, the preceding week, were on hand to defend their laurels once more, under another judge, and against some new contenders. Again this year American breeders encountered bruising competition from a choice string of Canadian Holsteins selected expressly for this show. They gave it a truly international flavor and added immeasurably to the interest of the classes.

The show was smaller than a year ago, with 278 head checked in the ring book for the individual classes. George W. Trimberger of Cornell University placed the Holsteins before a ringside audience that pretty well filled one side of the spacious Amphitheatre throughout the show. His reasons on the placings were well received and had general agreement from the ringside jury. The crowd this year was kept out of the ring. Good public address equipment plus a blackboard in the ring gave them reasons and placings following each class.

Hector I. Astengo, Rosafe Farms, Brampton, Ont. was Premier Breeder and Exhibitor. He had the first prize 4-year-old and first prize aged cow, plus firsts in Dairy Herd, Get of Sire and Three Best Females for a total of five to lead the field in firsts. His aged cow was Grand Champion, and he had one second, four thirds and seven other awards of 10th or better.

Pabst Farms were not far behind, with four firsts, three seconds and nine lesser awards down to 10th. Their blue ribbon bull calf was reserve junior champion.

Carnation Milk Farms, with two head there as consignments to the International Sale, won the junior and reserve grand championship with their junior yearling bull, Carnation Revelation Scout, and reserve junior champion heifer on their first prize senior yearling.

C. M. Bottema, Jr. of Bridgeport, Ind., had one blue ribbon on Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry, who completed an undefeated senior and grand champion season here. Bottema had three others in second and ten others at 10th or better.

Other blues were won by Gray View Farms, Union Grove, Wis. on their great 3-year-old "Skyanne" heifer, who was Reserve Grand Champion Female under Astengo's aged cow; Logwood Farms, Reisterstown, Md., the first prize 2-year-old heifer; C. B. Smith on his Oostie Standout senior yearling bull, beaten only at Waterloo this season; Piper Bros. of Watertown, Wis. in the Best Udder class and also the Produce of Dam in partnership with Rahr Malting Co., and T. H. McGee of Norval, Ont. whose blue ribbon heifer calf was the junior champion female.

Bulls Three Years or over (11)

Judge Trimberger stated that his class of 11 aged bulls was the best he had ever placed. Nine of them had been State Fair grand champions this season. Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry, C. M. Bottema's great 3-year-old, stood out at the top of the line in size, stretchiness and dairy character. He moved well and scored higher in shoulder blending than Mooseheart Supreme, 5-year-old Mooseheart entry in second. Soo Land Carnation Beets Ace, owned by Spies & Lein, and Joe Fiihr, Graettinger and Boyden, Iowa, was third, and Christy Homestead Forerunner, owned by Rahr Malting Co. of Manitowoc, Wis was fourth. It was close between these three. Mooseheart Supreme was rated higher in dairy character and better on the move than the two bulls below him, and the Soo Land bull was given an edge in depth and smoothness over Forerunner. These four bulls placed in the same order at Waterloo.

Three-Year-Old Bulls (11):

1. Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry 1138441, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 2. Mooseheart Supreme 1109640, Mooseheart; 3. Soo Land Carnation Beets Ace 1145163, Spies & Lein, Graettinger, Ia.; 4. Christy Homestead Forerunner 1120027, Rahr Malting Co., Manitowoc, Wis.; 5. Credholme Monogram Supreme 229861, H. M. Clark & G. Ainslie, Blenhiem, Ont.; 6. Sutten Oaks His Centennial 1124702, Rehder & Neale, Gladbrook, Ia. & Waco, Tex.; 7. Wait Farm All-Var Laddie 1030335, The Wait Farm, Auburn, N. Y.; 8. Mooseheart Emperor De Kol 1122506, Mooseheart; 9. Piper View Strathmore Fleet 1106407, Piper Bros.; 10. Pine Arbor Walker Fobes Dean 1070839, C. B. Smith.

Two Year Old Bulls (14)

Judge Trimberger called this a "marvelous" class. Pabst Fobes Burke, a 1953 All-American and undefeated this season, won on "smoothness, depth, stretch and breed character." Christy Homestead Foreteller, in second, was complimented on his fine rump and good middle, and was judged better in length and heart than the third place Hawthorne King Wayne Regal shown by Sunrise Dairy Farm, Gaithersburg, Md. Last year's Reserve All-American Senior Yearling, Pabst Walker Rebright, owned by Alson Weller, Lowville, N. Y. ranked fourth in a close decision based on the smoothness of the Maryland bull.

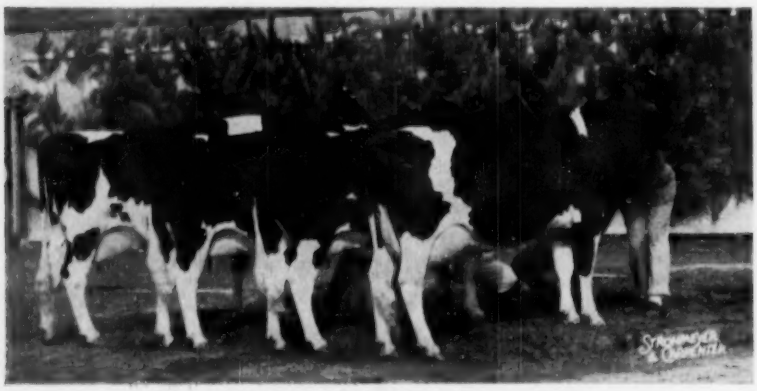
Two-Year-Old Bulls (14):
1. Pabst Fobes Burke 1166103, Pabst Farms Inc., Oconomowoc, Wis.; 2. Christy Homestead Foreteller 1190396, Piper Bros., Watertown, Wis.; 3. **Hawthorne King Wayne Regal 1108480,** Sunrise Dairy Farm, Gaithersburg, Md.; 4. Pabst Walker Rebright 1159161, Northside Herd, Lowville, N. Y.; 5. Ourvilla Voyageur Max 241115, Hector I. Astengo & B. Suarez, Brampton, Ont. & Holguin, Cuba; 6. Curtiss Candy Gov. Star 1175466, Curtiss Candy Co.; 7. Gomar Hickory Creek Lad 1188554, A. N. Brown and H. A. Miller & Sons, Jonesville and Williamston, Mich.; 8. **Ben-Roo Elmvic Cavalier 1152060, C. B.** Smith; 9. Sunnyside Vickery Vale 1209-013, A. C. Fielder & Son, DeGraff, O.; 10. **Steel-Bilt Hartog Walker 1183012,** Steel-Bilt Proving Farm, Mansfield, O.

Senior Yearling Bulls (8)

Oostie Standout, last year's All-American bull calf owned by C. B. Smith, came back from his defeat at Waterloo (only one of the season) to win his class again. Second was Cash-Mar T M Palomar, owned jointly by C. M. Bottema, Jr. and C. K. McCormack of Indianapolis. The winner was given an edge in depth, balance and top, the second bull in shoulders and dairy character. Ben Dibble's son of Crescent Beauty Commander in third lacked the stretch of body but the judge thought him the best shouldered bull in the class. Bristol Farms entry in fourth was criticized a bit at the point of the shoulder.

Senior Yearling Bulls (8):
1. Oostie Standout 1207268, C. B. Smith; 2. Cash-Mar T. M. Palomar, C. K. McCormack, Indianapolis, and C. M. Bottema, Jr., Bridgeport, Ind.; 3. Dibble Crescent Model 1198547, Ben Dibble, Pewaukee, Wis.; 4. King Bessie B. F. Return 1197956, Bristol Farm, Bristol, Wis.; 5. King Iowana Posch 1192986, Don Rehder, Gladbrook, Ia.; 6. Curtiss Candy Madcap Miller 1192779, Curtiss Candy Co.; 7. Smoker Emperor Lolly 1211335, Smoker & Osborn, Leesburg, Ind.; 8. Bly Farm Chieftain Abegweit 1194125, Maurice D. Bly, Jamestown, N. Y.

Get of A. B. C. REFLECTION SOVEREIGN
First prize senior get at the International, bred and exhibited by Rosafe Farms, Brampton, Ont. This group includes the senior and grand champion aged cow and the first, fourth and seventh prize 4-year-olds.



Get of MAYTAG ORMSBY FOBES DICTATOR
Second prize senior get at the International. Two are owned by John Newman & Sons, one by Marita Thomson, one by Emra Stookey.

Junior Yearling Bulls (12)

Carnation Revelation Scout was the outstanding top here, a smooth, well balanced bull, standing on the best set of legs in the class. The judge gave him an advantage in depth of flank over Whitie Thomson's Admiral Crescent Laddie in second. This flashy son of Hickory Creek Gomar was praised for his fullness in the heart, and was judged better in the head and flatter in the rump, through not as smooth in the shoulders as the Mooseheart entry in third.

Junior Yearling Bulls (12):
1. Carnation Revelation Scout 1209506, Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash.; 2. Admiral Crescent Laddie 1209249, A. C. Thomson, Elgin, Ill.; 3. Mooseheart Challenger 1197453, Mooseheart, Mooseheart, Ill.; 4. Curtiss Candy Madcap Burt 1215686, Curtiss Candy Co., Cary, Ill.; 5. Ar-Jay Gonicel Burke Lad, Art & Jack Snyder, Ft. Collins, Colo.; 6. Cash-Mar T. M. Ideal 1204761, C. M. Bottema, Jr., Bridgeport, Ind.; 7. Zeldenrust Master Stroke 1204515, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 8. Texans Centennial Superb Lad 1202893, W. F. Neale, Waco, Tex.; 9. Brauns Chieftain 1223919, Sunny Lea Farms, Waukesha, Wis.; 10. Christy Highboy Bill 1202434, F. C. and W. C. Schroeder, West Bend, Wis.

Bull Calves (16)

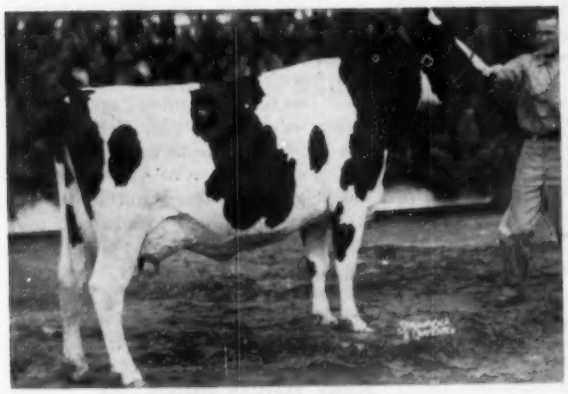
Pabst Sir Raven Dell repeated his Waterloo triumph here, his appealing balance, style and breed character being particularly noted by Judge Trimberger in his comments, and carrying an advantage over the second prize Christ Mayer bull in head character and strength of pasterns. Mayer's bull was deep and carried the best rump in the class. Rosafe Scintillator, in third, was a very stylish calf, but lacked the depth of the second bull and the strong pastern of Ravenglen's fourth prize winner in this class.

Bull Calves (16):
1. Pabst Sir Raven Dell, Pabst Farms Inc., Oconomowoc, Wis.; 2. Mayers Romeo Pride 1223976, Christ A. Mayer, Slinger, Wis.; 3. Rosafe Scintillator, Hector I. Astengo, Brampton, Ont.; 4. Ravenglen Burke Triune 1229930, Ravenglen Farm, Antioch, Ill.; 5. Sutland W. King Supreme 1220931, Sunrise Dairy Farm, Gaithersburg, Md.; 6. Mooseheart Pride Supreme 1224193, Mooseheart, Mooseheart, Ill.; 7. Shanghigh Double Exec Duke 1222233, James M. Lewis, Hamilton, O.; 8. Forsgate Suprem Burke 1227454, C. B. Smith, Williamston, Mich.; 9. Mayers Prince Henry 1223974, Richard H. Mayer, Slinger, **Wis.; 10. Wal-Co Farm Fobes Ollie** 1223873, Walworth County Hospital Farm, Elkhorn, Wis.

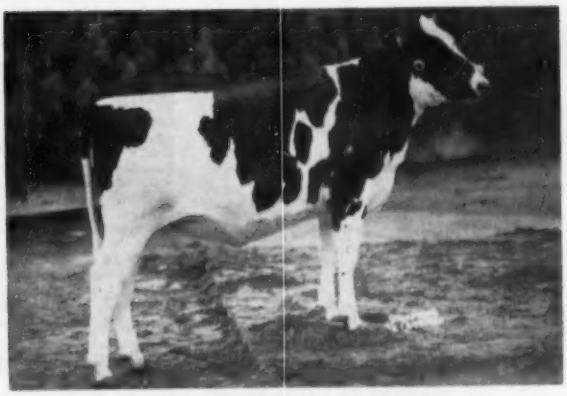
The Championship Class

Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry was a popular choice for senior and grand champion honors on his style and great development in 3-year-old form. For his junior champion Trimberger went to the junior yearling winner, Carnation Revelation Scout, neater in the shoulders than Oostie Standout, and having an advantage in development over the Pabst Farms son of "Raven" that won the calf class. The calf was made Reserve Junior Champion. For Reserve Grand Champion it was a close decision between Pabst Fobes Burke, the

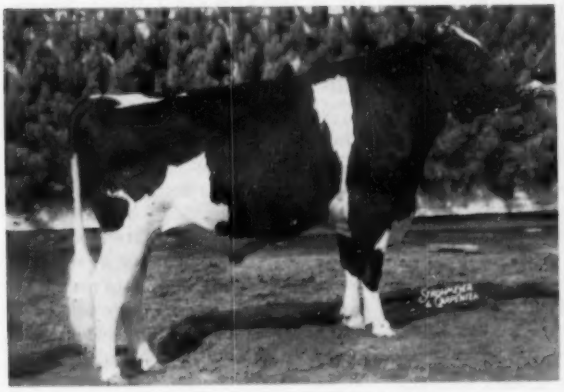
INTERNATIONAL WINNERS



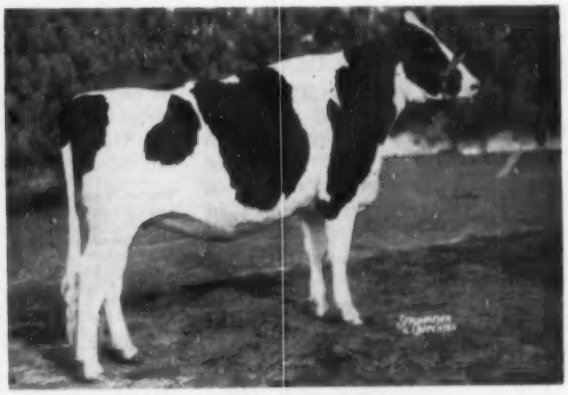
ROSAFE SHAMROCK KIT
First prize 4-year-old. A daughter of A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign bred and shown by Rosafe Farms, Brampton, Ont.



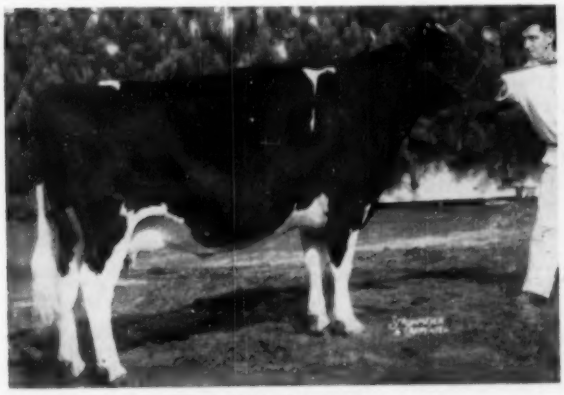
HAIGERTLEE JEAN HOPE
First prize heifer calf and junior champion female at Chicago. Exhibited by T. H. McGee, Norval, Ontario. Daughter of Spring Farm Fond Hope.



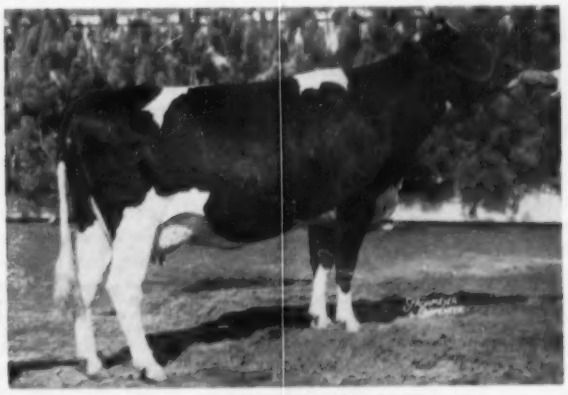
PABST FOBES BURKE
First prize 2-year-old bull, undefeated in 1954. Bred and owned by Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis. He was All-American Junior Yearling in 1953.



CARNATION VIOLET CAMEO
First prize senior yearling heifer at Chicago. A daughter of Carnation Imperial Madcap Lad bred and exhibited by Carnation Milk Farms. She sold in the International sale for $3,000 to Boulc Bros., Marysville, Ohio.



CULVER DICTATOR EDEN HOPE
The Grand Champion of the International 4-H show, a daughter of Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator owned by Marita Thomson, Elgin, Ill. She placed 7th in the open aged cow class, and was a member of the second prize get of sire in the open show.



MODEL TY VIC LORRAINE
Reserve Grand Champion of the International 4-H show, owned by Richard Mathews of Huntley, Ill. In the open show she placed fourth in the 3-year-old class and third in the Best Udder class.

smooth, strong, undefeated 2-year-old and the junior champion Carnation bull. The younger bull won the decision on his superb development for his age, his ideal legs and sharp, well blended shoulder.

Senior and Grand Champion Male:
Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry 1138441
Born Oct. 14, 1950
Sire: Cash-Mar Chip Ormsby Papoose 1104468
Dam: Sprechlyn Gladice Beauty 2777077
Bred and exhibited by C. M. Bottema, Jr., Bridgeport, Ind.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Male:
Carnation Revelation Scout 1209506
Born Feb. 12, 1953
Sire: Carnation Homstead Revelation 943802
Dam: Carnation Hazel Princess 3339597
Bred and exhibited by Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash.

Reserve Junior Champion Male:
Pabst Sire Raven Dell
First prize bull calf
Sire: Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven
Bred and exhibited by Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Aged Cows (35)

This impressive class was led by last year's grand champion here, the 1953 All-American 4-year-old, A. B. C. Shamrock Mildred. She was fresh on Monday of show week and still carried some cake in her udder. Udder shape, attachment and teats appeared flawless while she was in the ring. She has a beautiful flat rump and worlds of style These all added up to her advantage over the deeper bodied Pabst entry, Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design, in second. Piper Brothers' Coldstream Posch Fobes Walker placed third and later won the Best Udder class, on which neither of the two higher placing animals showed. The quality in this class went down at least 25 places.

Aged Cows (35):
1. A. B. C. Shamrock Mildred 813661, Hector I. Astengo; 2. Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design 2883947, Pabst Farms Inc.; 3. Coldstream Posch Fobes Walker 2897645, Piper Bros. 4. Harden Farms Pebble Beach Var 3840028, Harden Farms; 5. Rockwood Lady Rockette 814602, D. W. Shively, Springfield, Ont.; 6. Curtiss Candy Deen Nora 3010333, Curtiss Candy Co.; 7. Culver Dictator Eden Hope 3047893, Marita Thomson, Elgin, Ill.; 8. Maple Lea Sunset Sally 719975, Lorne B. Reid, Ripley, Ont.; 9. Oaklawn X R D Sandra 2791218, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 10. WHR Imperial Romeo Hello 3138922, City Park-Brookridge Farm.

Four Year Old Cows (33)

Another daughter of A. B. C. Shamrock Reflection won this class for Rosafe, Rosafe Shamrock Kit, who was moved up from third, to second, and finally to the head of the line. She had size, strength, spring of rib and smoothness on top. Mooredale Burke Shirley, shown by Monanfran Farms of Canastota, N. Y., last year's Reserve All-American 3-year-old, was second. She won her class at Waterloo. Judge Trimberger granted her an advantage in fore udder and hind legs over the first prize winner. City Park—Brookridge Dairy of Littleton, Colo. placed third with one of the pre-show favorites, Leedora Ultra Crescent Bess, smooth and trim, with a nice udder, but judged "less cow" than the two above her. A Harold James heifer was fourth, one which the Canadian boys had picked to go all the way in this show.

Four-Year-Old Heifers (33):
1. Rosafe Shamrock Kit 864157, Hector I. Astengo; 2. Mooredale Burke Shirley 3130355, Monanfran Farms, Canastota, N. Y.; 3. Leedora Ultra Crescent Bess 3199508, City Park-Brookridge Farm, Littleton, Colo.; 4. Princess Leader Posch 872850, Harold James, Sarnia, Ont.; 5. Rosafe Shamrock Top 876630, Hector I. Astengo; 6. Hyup Pietje Janet 3124326, Logwood Farms; 7. Rosafe Shamrock Bonnie 876626, Hector I. Astengo; 8. Glenson Cornucopia Iona 3218326, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 9. Wilmontee Burke Cotton 3227103, Sunny Lea Farm; 10. Chapel Hill Picke Burke 3256014, Piper Bros.

Three Year Old Cows (31)

The outstanding top of this class was Gray View B D Skyanne, Harvey Nelson & Sons' 1953 All-American 2-year-old, and the grand champion at Waterloo the previous week. It was a close placing between 2 and 3, decided on fore udder and udder quality in favor of Allen Hetts' daughter of Crescent Beauty Commander over Rosafe's daughter of Inka Supreme Reflection. In fourth, not as good in shoulders or rump as the one above her, was Richard Mathews' 1953 Junior All-American, Model Ty Vic Lorraine.

Three-Year-Old Heifers (31):
1. Gray View B. D. Skyanne 3352652, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 2. Commander Crescent Queen Fobes (Twin) 3447848, Allen Hetts; 3. Rosafe Reflection Vale 930257, Hector I. Astengo; 4. Model Ty Vic Lorraine 3259895, Richard D. Mathews, Huntley, Ill.; 5. Lowridge Victoria Regal 3288196, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 6. Plain View Inga 3375453, Pabst Farms Inc.; 7. Culver Dictator Dean Peggy 3313560, John A. Newman & Sons; 8. Mooseheart Mary Roburke 3464155, Mooseheart; 9. Arbeth Roburke Pathfinder Jill 3290650, Mooseheart; 10. Ormsby Southern Cross Ivy 3410166, Samuel Mohler, Syracuse, Ind.

Two Year Old Cows (23)

The winner here, Logwood Nugget Flo, owned by Logwood Farms, Reisterstown, Maryland, won on udder, pasterns and point of shoulder, but had to concede size and strength to the second prize "Darky Lassie" heifer of Cash Bottema's.

The Bottema heifer class winner at Waterloo, had a 104 degree temperature the morning of the show. Arwyn Comet Lady, shown by Morris Bros., Oconomowoc, Wis. placed third, praised for her fine udder and good rib.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (23):
1. Logwood Nugget Flo 3420967, Logwood Farms; 2. Cash-Mar Darky Lassie 3518647, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 3. Arwyn Comet Lady 3530933, Morris Bros., Oconomowoc, Wis.; 4. Rosafe Reflection Jean 1001628, Hector I. Astengo; 5. Webholm Shabie Inka Ravenglen 3741561, Ravenglen Farm; 6. Collins-Grest Jeanette Ormsby 3703154, Collins-Crest Farms, Malone, N. Y.; 7. Pabst Raven Jess Bess 3550392, Pabst Farms Inc.; 8. Killybracken Encore Cassy 3496490, Killybracken Farm, Wayne, Ill.; 9. Fairhill Golden Alma, Ed Fry & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.; 10. Wolverine Caroldale Pabst Lass 3384543, C. B. Smith.

Senior Yearling Heifers (36)

Carnation's lone female entry, consigned to the International Sale, won this class. She was very deep and good in the legs, but lacked the style, sharpness and head character of several heifers below her. The judge commented that senior yearlings, usually heavy with calf, need not be as sharp and clean-cut as other age groups. Pabst was second with Pabst Winro Wayne, the 7th prize heifer at Waterloo. Two daughters of ABC Reflection Sovereign stood third and fourth for Rosafe, which Judge Trimbereger said could have started the class if they had been stronger in the legs. Cash-Mar Corrine Black Beauty, the CNE winner and a pre-show favorite with some was fifth for Houck & Halward of Canada.

Senior Yearling Heifers (36)
1. Carnation Violet Cameo 3624738, Carnation Milk Farms; 2. Pabst Winro Wayne 3580897, Pabst Farms, Inc.; 3. Rosafe Shamrock Kathleen 1027639, Hector I. Astengo; 4. Rosafe Shamrock Harriet 1027638, Hector I. Astengo; 5. Cash-Mar Corrine Black Beauty 1136448, H. Hallward and J. Houck, Brampton, Ont.; 6. Pabst Raven Finella 3618160, Pabst Farms Inc.; 7. Pabst Raven Della 3615472, Pabst Farms Inc.; 8. Miss Follow On Burke Bettina 3607427, I. P. Stewart, Maynard, Ia.; 9. Mooseheart Cornella Roburke 3625665, Mooseheart; 10. Spies Homestead Ace Kathy 3611047, Spies & Lein, Graettinger, Ia.

Junior Yearling Heifers (27)

This was a strong, uniform group with the quality running deep. Pabst Winnie Faith repeated her first prize performance from Waterloo. The judge gave this deep, flat rumped, smooth heifer an advantage in depth and balance over the second prize Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler, granting some smoothness at the point of shoulder in favor of Sparkler. Pond View Master Posch Ruby, second at Waterloo for Allie Messer of Maryland placed third in this show, judged stretchier than the Mooseheart heifer in fourth.

Junior Yearling Heifers (27)
1. Pabst Winnie Faith 3711475, Pabst Farms Inc.; 2. Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler 3643797, Curtiss Candy Co.; 3. Md. Pond View Master Posch Ruby 3688276, Pond View Farm, Gaithersburg, Md.; 4. Mooseheart Roburke Lucinda 3687388, Mooseheart; 5. Elmer Posch Var 3650385, F. C. and W. C. Schroeder; 6. Robenstead Supreme Juliette 3689464, Robert Robens, Poland, N. Y.; 7. Shanghigh Exec Supreme Sister 3789083, James M. Lewis, Hamilton, O.; 8. Rosafe Shamrock Ardell Tina 1066813, Hector I. Astengo; 9. Kelchson Falfadale Lass Ida 3649312, Peter Koelch & Sons, Standish, Mich.; 10. Sunnyside Proud Princess, A. C. Fielder and Son.

Heifer Calves (32)

"The strongest calf in the class, smooth, flat-rumped and fine underneath" was Judge Trimberger's description of his first prize winner here, Haigertlee Jean Hope, a July daughter of Spring Farm Fond Hope shown by T. H. McGee of Norval, Ont. The Waterloo winner, Rahr Malting Co.'s Ramaco Forerunner Artis, was second.

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International Sale Sets Year's Avg. of $1204

Pabst-Knutson Bull Top at $5700—14 Head Brought Four-Figure Prices

CATALOG SUMMARY

19 Females 2y & over (4 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	$19,470	$1,024.74
7 Bred Yearlings	1,150	287.50
5 Open Yearlings	6,700	957.14
4 Bulls over 3 mos.	3,225	645.00
35	11,600	2,900.00
	42,145	$1,204.14

The first International Holstein Sale, held in conjunction with the International Dairy Show at Chicago on the day following the Holstein judging, brought the year's highest sale average to date of $1204. There were 35 head sold, all of which were exhibited in the show. Included were the reserve junior and reserve grand champion bulls, the reserve junior champion female, the second prize junior yearling heifer, and many others that were well up in the money in the show competition.

Pabst Sir Raven Dell, the first prize bull calf and reserve junior champion of the show, consigned by Pabst-Knutson, Oconomowoc, Wis., brought the top price of $5700, the bid of East Central Breeders Ass'n Co-op., Waupun, Wis. This attractive "Raven" son is out of a VG 861-lb fat daughter of Prince Bess Fobes of Ventnor.

Carnation's "Scout" bull, the junior and reserve grand champion of the show, went to Sr. Padrilla, Bogota, Colombia, for $4250. His bid was handled by M. B. Nichols of St. Charles, Ill. The Carnation senior yearling heifer, blue ribbon winner of her class and the reserve junior champion female, sold for $3,000 to Bouic Bros., Marysville, Ohio. She is Due in February to Carnation Madcap Butter Boy. "Scout" is a son of Carnation Homestead Revelation, and the heifer is out of a VG daughter of Revelation.

Calvin Meyer of Peotone, Ill. paid the fourth highest price of $1700 for Whitie Thomson's 7-year-old Excellent cow, Mt. Pleasant Posch Lass, due soon to the service of Willow Springs Crescent Prince.

The Pabst Farms yearling heifer by Raven and from an 857-lb daughter of Burke himself, due in the spring to Wis Leader, went to H. Dean McDonald & Sons of Gowrie, Iowa for $1175.

Two Zarnowski-bred cows, one a 4-year-old consigned by Clarence Zarnowski, Newton, Kans. and the other an 8-year-old from Don Rehder, Gladbrook, Iowa, brought $1300 and $1100, respectively. The younger one was sired by Pabst Reburke Paul Wayne while the cow was sired by "Raven," both Gold Medal Sires. Buyers were Baird Bros., Waukesha, and Pinehurst Farms, Sheboygan, Wis.

John M. Stoffel of Knoxville, Tenn. paid $1350 for Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler, the junior yearling that placed second at Chicago this year and first at Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa State Fairs earlier in the season. She was bred to Hickory Creek Proud Prince.

Willis Hoke of Jonesboro, Ind. paid $1200 for Cash Bottema's 3-year-old heifer, Lowridge Victoria Regal, first this year at Indiana and Kentucky, 5th in her class here. Another Indiana consignment that stayed in the home-state was Sam Mohler's Ormsby Southern Cross Ivy, sold for $1325 to Leonard Hibschman of Syracuse, Ind. John A. Newman & Sons, Culver, Ind., sold their 3-year-old "Dictator" daughter to Frank Goodyear, Danboro, Penna. for $1275.

Baird Bros., Waukesha, Wis. paid $1200 for the 2-year-old "Raven" heifer, Mayers Raven Anna, bred by Christ Mayer & Sons and consigned by Horace Fuller of Hartland, Wis.

Two Illinois animals brought $1000 each from Argentine buyers. Mooseheart's yearling "Roburke" daughter went at this figure to Manuel Rebella, and Elmwood's junior yearling daughter of Skokie Golden Cross went to G. Bullrich.

Mike Stewart, Maynard, Iowa, received $1275 for Miss Follow On Burke Bettina, a senior yearling bred to Pabst Comet. She was purchased for export by R. E. Everly.

Buyers represented Colombia and Argentina, and the states of Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Washington and Iowa. In addition, purchases were made by R. E. Everly and Inter-County Dairy Ass'n for export. The latter organization took ten head for a total of $5800.

The sale was held in the new 4½ acre annex to the International Amphitheatre. Management was Baird & Everly, with Harvey Swartz and Bob Stanley alternating as box auctioneers, and with A. C. Thomson and Francis Darcey in the ring. Baird and Everly read pedigrees. Merle Howard and I. P. Stewart were leadsmen. A crowd of several hundred was in attendance. Details of the purchases are as follows:

East Central Breeders Assn. Co-op., Waupun, Wis.
(M) Pabst Sir Raven Dell (10-53) $5700
(Pabst-Knutson, Oconomowoc, Wis.)
Sr. Padrilla, Bogota, Colombia, S. A.
(M) Carnation Revelation Scout (2-53) 4250
(Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash.)
Bouic Bros., Ostrander, O.
Carnation Violet Cameo (8-52) 3000
Calvin Meyer, Peotone, Ill.
Mt. Pleasant Posch Lass (8-47) 1700
(A. C. Thomson, Oak Dell Farm, Elgin, Ill.)
John M. Stoffel, Knoxville, Tenn.
Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler (2-53) 1350
(Curtiss Candy Co. Farms, Cary, Ill.)
Leonard Hibschman, Syracuse, Ind.
Ormsby Southern Cross Ivy (3-51) 1325
(Samuel W. Mohler, Southern Cross Farms, Syracuse, Ind.)
Baird Bros., Waukesha, Wis.
C Zarnowski Wayne Raven Phoebe (9-50) 1300
(Clarence Zarnowski, Halstead, Kans.)
Mayers Raven Anna (8-52) 1200
(Horace Fuller, Hartland, Wis.)
Dale-Mar Foremost Cinderella (8-52) 500
(Dale Kubin, Dale-Mar Farm, McPherson, Kans.)
Frank Goodyear, Danboro Farms, Danboro, Penn.
Culver Dictator Dean Peggy (11-50) 1275
(John A. Newman & Sons, Newman Holstein Farms, Culver, Ind.)
R. E. Everly, Seattle, Wash. (for export)
Miss Follow On Burke Bettina (10-52) 1275
(I. P. Stewart, Maynard, Ia.)
H. Dean McDonald & Sons, Gowrie, Ia.
Pabst Raven Burke Donna (2-53) 1175
(Pabst Farms, Inc.)
Pinehurst Farms, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.
Zarnowski Tri-Burke Alberta (4-46) 1100
(Don Rehder, Tallcorn Farm, Gladbrook, Ia.)
G. Bullrich, Argentina, S. A.
Skokie X Vale (2-53) 1000
(Elmwood Farms, Robert E. Rasmussen, Lake Forest, Ill.)
Manuel Rebella, Aregentina, S. A.
Mooseheart Fortune (9-53) 1000
(Mooseheart Farm, Mooseheart, Ill.)
Grayview B D Jo (9-52) 775
Gray View Burke Trinket (10-52) 700
(Harvey A. Nelson & Sons, Union Grove Wis.)
Exranco Fond Memory (10-52) 650
(Howard Anderson, Woodinville, Wash.)
Geen's Comet Iris (4-53) 650
(Geenen Bros., Kaukauna, Wis.)
Inter-County, Waukesha, Wis. (for export) (10)
(M) King Iowana Posch (9-52) 900
(Don Rehder, Tallcorn Farm)
Mayers Romeo Beauty (7-53) 900
(Christ Mayer, Mayer Farms, Slinger, Wis.)
(M) Cash-Mar T M Nobility (1-53) 750
(C. M. Bottema, Jr., Bridgeport, Ind.)
Man-O-War B F Ormsby Rocket (9-53) 700
(Bristol Farms, Dr. & Mrs. Herbert Lothe, Bristol, Wis.)
Skokie P M Princess May (8-52) 650
Bluff View Ruby Pontiac (12-43) 650
(Elmwood Farms, Robert E. Rasmussen, Lake Forest, Ill.)
Honeywood Masterpiece Tulip (1-53) 600
(Elmer Krull & Sons, Krull Farms, Lake Mills, Wis.)
Mooseheart Salma Supreme (11-53) 475
(Mooseheart Farm)
LeRoy Gano, Yakima, Wash.
Sutton Oaks Vrouka Joyce (2-49) 785
(Merle W. Schenk, Woodinville, Wash.)
Alvin Piper, Watertown, Wis.
Mayers Mistress Queen Ona (2-50) 775
(Christ Mayer, Mayer Farms, Slinger, Wis.)
J. A. Martig, Louisville, O.
Skokie Princess Grace (10-52) 700

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EDITORIAL

Near-Sighted Economics

Agriculture is in trouble today because its political and economic leaders of the past two decades needed glasses for the correction of near-sightedness. The government support programs increased prices of agricultural products then only by borrowing from the future. That future is here today, and we are hard pressed to pay up the note. To carry the analogy further we might designate the loss in per capita consumption of dairy products as the interest on the loan. While it is a fact that total consumption of fluid milk and cream reached an all-time high last year because of increased population, the trend per capita is in the other direction. Butter consumption is dropping at an even higher rate. Ice cream has dropped five pounds per person in the past seven years. Condensed and evaporated milk last year was at its lowest consumption point in 15 years, with the exception of 1944. American cheese consumption dropped slightly in the last year, while other cheeses showed a small increase. Even nonfat dry milk per capita consumption was off in 1953 from the previous year.

Even so, we think the future looks brighter today for the dairy industry than it did two years ago. Secretary Benson has made a strong and courageous start back toward sound economic ground through lowered support prices. While surplus farm produce still towers above us, its rate of increase has been slowed, and in some cases halted entirely in recent weeks. On the merchandising front, the ADA advertising program for dairy products is moving into higher gear. Stronger promotion and lower consumer prices can reverse the trend in per capita consumption of dairy products. We would have consumed about eight billion pounds more fluid milk and cream than was actually used last year, if we had simply maintained the 1945 per capita consumption rate. That would have equalled about two-thirds of all the dairy products which the government bought in 1953. That is the job which the dairy industry must do for itself, through its expanded ADA program, and through every other possible medium.

Lowering the retail price of dairy products seems to be a difficult problem. Dairy farmers are being forced to produce milk more efficiently by a tight economic squeeze. Dairy processors and retailers have not kept pace with the producers of milk in this respect because they have not felt the same economic pressure. The most promising current development in this field may well be the growing competition from milk vending machines.

We believe the sickness of our industry can be cured by the faithful use of two tried and true prescriptions: (1) A contraction of production through the culling of low producing animals; and (2) An expansion of consumption through the use of the same high powered sales promotion methods that have really SOLD us on our favorite brands of cigarettes and beer.

Chicago Heard About Milk

While we are still hot on the subject of the ills of the dairy industry and their cures, we want to express our congratulations to the management of the International Dairy Show. They did a spectacular job of promoting the dairy industry in the Chicago area last month, which we have described in some detail elsewhere in this issue. William Wood Prince, president of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Co., the underwriter of the show and member of its advisory committee; W. A. Wentworth, president of the International Dairy Show; the other officers, directors and committee members; and the show secretary and general manager, William E. Ogilvie and all his helpers—all deserve an accolade from the entire dairy industry for a job well done. They have earned strong support for another year.

Volume 10—"Green Book"

Several changes in format will make Volume 10 of the Type and Production Yearbook, reference work compiled by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America annually, considerably more readable than Volume 9, key volume published last year.

Volume 9 was the first book of its kind to be published by the Association through use of IBM machines and while it set new records for accuracy and volume of information, techniques in utilization of IBM equipment for preparation of printed matter had not yet been perfected. Volume 10 will have pages a full inch wider than Volume 9, thus widening the copy and providing larger type. Also, arrangement of information has been altered, an example being the moving of names of sires to the left in order to make the location of sires' names easier. Animals listed are arranged by sires for quick reference and also to make analysis of a sire's offspring apparent.

Not a key volume, the work covers one year's testing from the time Volume 9 was released. It contains records of classification or production for offspring of 16,500 sires, of which 5500 have over 20,000 offspring classified in 1953. Over 60,000 production records for daughters of approximately 14,000 sires are also included.

The daughter-dam comparison section includes new proofs for 1274 sires, and 506 of these are the first 10-pair proofs that have been computed for these sires. The book includes proofs for more than 200 silver medal production sires which have been recognized on the basis of the Volume 10 daughter-dam comparisons. New rules for silver medal production recognition will become effective with records completed in 1954. These new rules introduce higher production requirements and require that the daughters included in the comparison must have at least 20 records. Sires qualifying will be reported in Volume 11.

Herd owners on active Herd Improvement Registry test on or before January 1, 1953 will receive copies without charge. Other interested persons may purchase copies at $5 each.

Grass

"The world's biggest crop is grass," reports the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Not only does it cover more than a fifth of the land surface of the globe, but it is the most widely distributed of all plants. It grows in hot deserts, inside the Arctic Circle, and in all climates and zones between. Grass is a land builder. It converts great stretches of marsh and tidal flats into productive meadowland in the coastal areas; it helps to create the rich black soils of the prairies. Grass affords protection from floods, guards the water supply of our cities, furnishes our great cereal crops, and supplies the forage for livestock. Of all the families of plants, grass is the one most essential to man's existence. 'All flesh is grass,' Isaiah says in the Bible. Thus the philosophers of ancient times, too, recognized the importance of grass."

American Plant Food Journal

Important Livestock Gains Decision

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September 24, 1954

The reader will recall that in 1951 the Internal Revenue Code was specifically amended to provide that stockmen were entitled to capital gains on profit received by them from the sale of livestock held for draft, breeding or dairy purposes. Thus, speaking generally, one half of the profit received from the sale of such livestock went taxfree to a stockman and in no event could the tax exceed 26% of the profit; whereas, under Treasury interpretation of the Code prior to this amendment, all of the profit received by a stockman on the sale of such livestock was taxed in full as ordinary income, with certain exceptions. Many of the personnel in the Treasury and Bureau of Internal Revenue were antagonistic toward this capital gains amendment and therefore after its enactment they did their best to see to it that it was applied in a very narrow and restricted fashion. One of their methods of restricting the application of the amendmnt was to refuse to allow capital gains to apply to the sale of immature replacement animals despite the fact that the amendment specifically states that capital gains shall be applicable to breeding livestock "regardless of age".

Unfortunately, in 1951 a taxpayer by the name of Fox took his case on immature animals to the Tax Court apparently with practically no evidence to show that he intended to hold these animals as replacements for his own breeding herd. Because of this lack of evidence, the court laid down an arbitrary rule that he was not entitled to capital gains on any heifers that were less than 26 months old or on any bulls that were less than 34 months old. This was on the theory that heifers 26 months of age would normally have had a calf and could therefore be considered a part of the breeding herd, and that bulls 34 months of age had been held for a sufficiently long time to determine their value from their progeny and therefore could be considered as the taxpayer's own herd sires. The taxpayer appealed the case to the United State Court of Appeals, which affirmed the Tax Court decision. Thereafter, a series of cases followed in which the Tax Court applied the arbitrary **Fox** case rule, although in many other cases the Tax Court refused to follow it where the taxpayer did produce evidence showing that he intended to hold for his own breeding herd heifers and bulls of lesser ages than 26 months and 34 months.

Regrettably, Revenue Agents have been buffaloing many stockmen with the **Fox** case rule and getting away with it despite the fact that there have been several cases since the **Fox** case which have indicated that the **Fox** case rule should not be given a blanket application. Recently, however, a decision has come down which clearly puts the **Fox** case rule in its rightful place. This is the **McDonald** case decided by the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and which reversed the decision of the Tax Court which applied the **Fox** case rule. In that case the taxpayer presented excellent evidence to the court that he was holding all of his immature animals for his own breeding purposes since he was in the process of developing what he intended to be one of the top Guernsey herds in the country. Almost every year his herd increased in size. Invariably each year he sold unsuitable young animals. The first inspection for such culling was made when a calf was 7 months old and periodic inspections occurred from then on almost throughout the entire useful breeding life of the animal. Calves which were clearly defective, however, were sold almost immediately after birth. Because of this pattern of operations, the taxpayer claimed capital gains on the sale of all animals held by it for more than 6 months (at the time this case arose, the holding period was 6 months rather than the present 12 months). The Revenue Agent had denied capital gains on all of these sales except those heifers and bulls 24 months old and over, using as his authority the Fox case rule. The Tax Court upheld the Revenue Agent, but the Court of Appeals reversed and granted the taxpayer capital gains on all animals sold by him which were over 6 months old. Th importance of this case is this: The Court of Appeals ruled in effect that whenever a taxpayer introduces evidence which shows that he intended to hold immature animals for his own breeding purposes, then the **Fox** case rule cannot be used and the taxpayer is entitled to capital gains as to all such immature animals. The Court of Appeals made it clear that the **Fox** case rule should be applied only where a taxpayer fails to produce proof that the immature animals involved were being held by him for breeding purposes. The following quotes from the Court's opinion illustrate well its approach to the problem:

"Of course it was in the taxpayer's contemplation that many or most of the animals would be found wanting and be sold. The operation might perhaps even have proved unfeasible without the income thus derived. And in a very real sense the taxpayer could have said at any moment that most of his calves were held for possible sale. *But this was not the motive behind their retention, and legislative history of the new law shows that motive is to be controlling. And it is this new law which is and must be decisive.*"

"Hence we cannot accept the Tax Court's ruling that the animals must be 24 months old, the age at which they have presumptively had offspring. *Equally we disapprove the view that an animal is held for breeding purposes only if there is an expectation and intention that it produce offspring.* Life is replete with situations (advertising, war, reproduction) where many are employed in the hope that one will succeed. Yet the purpose subserved by the many is clear. This does not mean that every farmer can obtain the benefit of the capital gains provision for his entire calf crop merely by selecting one of the better looking animals every time he needs a replacement for his producing herd. *This taxpayer, however, has made a thoroughly convincing record that his retention of calves was a necessary factor in building his champion herd.* He is entitled to the benefit of I.R.C. Sec 117 (j) (1) in its new and revised form."

The **McDonald** case is unusual in that the court allowed capital gains on all of the taxpayer's immature animals, even including his young bull calves. The reason the court did this was because the taxpayer showed that he was building and increasing the size of his herd and would normally have held **all** of his immature animals had they been free from defects. Very few operations could prove such a factual situation. Therefore, very few stockmen can sustain such a sweeping claim for capital gains as did McDonald.

The lesson to be learned by every stockman, however, from the **McDonald** case is that it is extremely important to keep a good set of records which will show what immature animals he intends to hold for replacement purposes and what immature animals he intends to sell. This should be reflected in his books and, if possible, it should also be reflected by physical segregation, i.e., his replacement animals should be, if possible, put in a pasture separate from the animals which he intends to sell to others. Then, if his Revenue Agent throws the **Fox** case rule at him, he can counter with the **McDonald** case and be reasonably sure of prevailing.

Systems of Breeding

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From a Talk on the Same at the 1953 New York Breeders' Institute Meetings

There is nothing mysterious about any of the systems of breeding. They can be easily understood. All of you, at one time or another, have referred to certain systems of breeding such as outcrossing, linebreeding, grading up, etc. You may have heard or seen reference to a particular breeding system as having been successful with a given herd. The biggest error that a group of breeders might make would be to decide that only one system of breeding could work with their breed. Actually there is a time, place and situation when almost every breeding system can and should be used in breed development and improvement.

There is nothing about any one system of breeding itself that insures success or that conversely means failure. Whether or not a breeding system fails or succeeds depends on several factors. These are the factors of inheritance, the genes that are present in the stock to begin with, the chance transmission of a large proportion or small proportion of desirable factors from one generation to the next, and the amount of selection practiced by nature and by man for genetic desirability and against genetic undesirability.

The animal breeder has two main tools to work with in putting the inherited factors together in desirable and potentially productive and efficient combinations. These are **Selection** and **Systems of Breeding.** Both of these tools must be used and intelligently so for maximum breed improvement. Our task on this program is to discuss the systems of breeding, discover what they are, how they act, what we can expect to do with them, and determine in a general way who should use them.

First, then, what are the systems of breeding? Basically whenever we mate any two individuals together, we either **inbreed** or **outbreed.** We inbreed when we mate two animals that are more closely related than the average of the population or breed; conversely we outbreed when we mate two individuals less closely related than the average of the population or breed. Inbreeding is often divided into line-breeding and closebreeding. Outbreeding systems include grading up, outcrossing, line crossing, rotational sire use, and crossbreeding. We often judge whether or not an individual is inbred by studying the pedigree. If, when we do so, we find some ancestors on the top half of a four or five generation pedigree that are the same as some on the bottom half of the same pedigree, then we conclude that inbreeding has taken place and that the sire and dam were related. If, on the other hand, there are no ancestors on the top half that are the same as those on the bottom half, we usually conclude that no inbreeding has taken place. It is interesting to note that almost every one of our present day breeds is the result of the use of both outbreeding and inbreeding. In the formation of the breeds, outbreeding was usually practiced first to put many desirable factors into somewhat the same package. This was then usually followed by inbreeding to fix or purify (make them more homozygous) so that they would breed true for these characteristics. This inbreeding was usually accompanied by rigid selection and occasional outcrosses if needed.

The Forms of Inbreeding

It is often somewhat difficult to distinguish between linebreeding and closebreeding. In general, the former refers to situations in which the breeder endeavors to maintain a close relationship to a highly thought of individual or ancestor. This is done by selecting and mating individuals that are descendants of that supposedly genetically superior animal. Let's suppose that a breeder had a high opinion of Bull A. He might practice linebreeding to A in the following manner:

Mate daughters of A to a son of A. In this way, the offspring would be double granddaughters and grandsons of A. We can represent the result schematically on a pedigree basis:

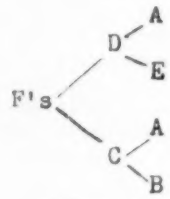


FIGURE 1

The F's would be more likely as a result of the linebreeding to have received similar genes because of having "A", the same gene source, in the pedigree twice. This linebreeding could be continued by mating other descendants of "A" to the F's. This would increase even more the number of times "A" had a chance to contribute to the final result. In other words, it would increase the possibility even further of similar gene combinations (homozygous) in the resulting offspring. It can readily be seen that all linebreeding is a particular form of inbreeding. It does not follow that all inbreeding is necessarily linebreeding, at least in the usual interpretation of the word. It is possible to linebreed to highly respected females as well as males, providing that one obtains enough offspring from them.

In contrast to linebreeding, closebreeding would occur if we mated sire to daughters, sons to dams, brothers to sisters, etc. The following is a pedigree that represents closebreeding on a sire-daughter basis:

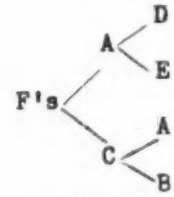


FIGURE 2

In this case, the F's are sons and daughters of "A" and are out of cows that were also daughters of "A". The chances are increased of the F's having some pairing of the same genes since the common genetic source, "A", is even closer up in the pedigree of the F's. In the illustration of linebreeding and this one on closebreed-

ing, if "A" has some undesirable genes carried as hidden (recessive) factors, we will be likely to turn up some combined together (double recessives) in the F's. Therefore, through inbreeding, the heretofore hidden and unexpressed undesirables now become visible and are expressed in the homozygous or pure state. On the other hand, if "A" is relatively free of undesirable genetic factors, then through inbreeding we just increase the purity (homozygosity) of these desirable genetic factors. That is why we stated at the outset that the success or failure of an inbreeding system depends on the quality of the inherited factors present in the stock that is to be inbred. Many have recognized that inbreeding is the acid test of good or bad inheritance. Through inbreeding we merely increase the likelihood of good or bad inheritance expressing itself. If predominately good inheritance is present to begin with, we may lose very little and actually gain. If some "poor stuff" is present, we usually lose production, type, etc. Inbreeding is therefore a useful tool in the sense that it gives us a greater chance of seeing if undesirable factors are present. If they are, they tend to show up more readily and can be selected against. If not, the result is more homozygous or pure for the characteristics we are interested in. When inbreeding is accompanied by selection, the resulting stock is more uniform and transmits with greater regularity to the progeny. The numbers of different possible genetic combinations of sperm and eggs are thus reduced.

The Forms of Outbreeding

As has already been said, we outbreed when we mate two individuals less closely related than the average of the breed. There are actually several outbreeding systems with different labels, all of which tend to do exactly the same thing to a greater or lesser degree. The objects of outbreeding systems are (1) to add more desirable genes to what we have at present; (2) to mask or hide poor inheritance with more desirable dominant or covering up (epistatic) factors and (3) to make for greater genetic diversity which, in turn, usually adds up to more vigor.

Grading up

If we mate animals of any one breed to generation after generation of native cattle, we are practicing a system called grading up. It takes relatively few top crosses before, for all intents and purposes, the results resemble the top parent breed very closely. If a farmer breeds his cattle for three generations to Holstein bulls, the resulting offspring carry 87.5% Holstein inheritance.

An example of grading up is shown in pedigree form: (Figure 3).

G1 is 50% Holstein; G2 is 75% Holstein, and G3 is 87.5% Holstein and a high grade. Grading up can be practiced in the above manner to a breed, or one can grade up to high milk production itself. Assume that we knew the true transmitting level of bulls available under Farmer Brown's conditions to be 12000 lbs. of milk. He starts with a herd that averages 6000 lbs. of milk. Below is represented what might be expected with a number of daughters. Z represents the herd to begin with: (Figure 4).

Grading up is a breeding system still very much needed by a large proportion of the cattle population.

Outcrossing

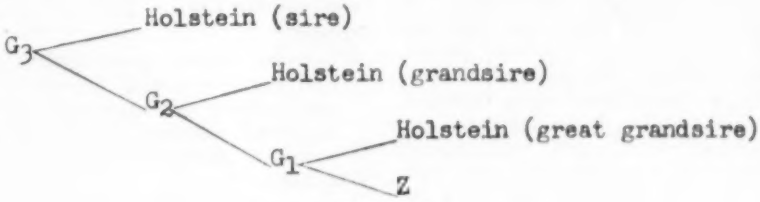
Actually, other than grading up, we outcross every time we follow any outbreeding system. But more specifically, a breeder usually follows outcrossing when he can use for sires something he considers more desirable and advantageous than anything he can produce within his own herd. Others who have followed an inbreeding program may outcross at times to bring in a needed strong point that does not seem to be present in the stock they have worked with. Outcrossing is a popular breeding system followed by many breeders.

Line Crossing

One can cross lines of breeding within a breed or can cross two or more different lines from two different breeds. The object of crossing two different lines is to put in one package the desirable factors characteristic of two or more lines and to make for better results as a result of genetic differences which make for vigor. It should be pointed out that some lines combine together better than others. There are a few that may not cross well at all. Let's say that Line A is noted for low milk production and high test and somewhat shorter beefier type. This Line might be crossed with B which we will say is noted for high milk production, low test and extreme dairy character. The object in making the cross depends on which line you happen to be involved with. The goal is improvement and more desirable overall production.

Rotational Sire Use

By this breeding system I refer to using sires of different breeds in a rotational manner from one generation to the next. Below is an illustration of this method: (Figure 5).



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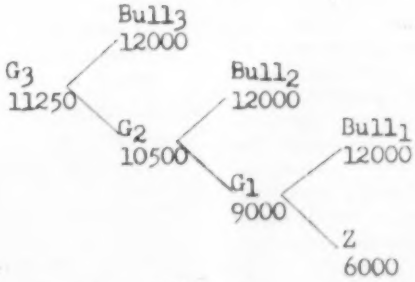

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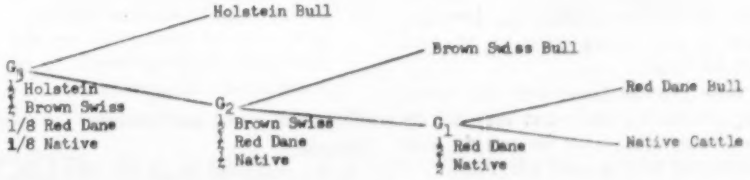


FIGURE 5

As can be seen by looking at G3, this breeding system would make for many genetic differences and, as a rule, much vigor. This same rotation could be followed again. It is a three breed rotation and it is possible that we may see more of this method in the future for commercial dairy farmers interested in the milk business.

Crossbreeding

In the strict sense, we crossbreed when we cross sires of one breed on dams of another. An example would be:

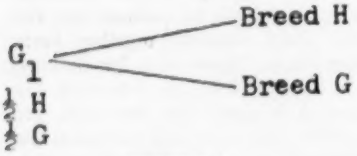


FIGURE 6

This, like rotational sire use, makes for many genetic differences and usually vigor. Rotational sire use, previously mentioned, is the practical way of taking advantage of the things that crossbreeding has to offer but obviates the need of maintaining separate breeds strictly for crossing purposes.

From the results of various experiences all over the country, it can be determined that our dairy cattle in general are quite heterozygous (mixed) in their genetic makeup. At least in a good many cases where inbreeding has been practiced, the results have not been good because heretofore hidden undesirables expressed themselves. Of course there are individual exceptions to such results. Our cattle seem to be relatively fixed or pure (homozygous) for some of the superficial characters, such as coat colors and patterns, set of horns, muzzle colors, etc., but such does not seem to be the case for some of the more complicated physiological functions, such as milk production, efficiency of feed utilization, gains, etc. In these economically important characters, there still exists considerable variation within herds, lines and breeds. Here, then, is the challenge to constructive purebred breeders—Make the registration number behind an animal's name mean more from the performance standpoint than it has in the past. Through breeding systems and sound selection, the job can be done.

Now that we know what the breeding systems are and what they do, we can better plan what we can do with them and who should use them.

In general, the purpose and uses of all breeding systems can be simply stated as follows:

Outcrossing

Purpose?

1. To bring in outside desirable genes
2. To cover up or replace poor genes already present
3. To maintain or increase overall vigor by promoting gene differences and interactions

Who Should Use?

1. The below average, average, and slightly above average herds and breeders should outcross most of the time.
2. Occasionally it can and should be used by the most constructive breeders with the best herds so as to add a particular strong factor that may be shy or lacking. Care must be used in doing this because something undesirable may come in at the same time.

Grading Up

Purpose?

1. To make the poor and the average better by substituting desirable genes for undesirables

Who Should Use?

1. Commercial dairymen — a high per cent of the countries' cattle could still benefit considerably by grading up to a breed or to high production.

Rotational Sire Use

Purpose?

1. Increase overall productiveness and vigor by making for maximum genetic differences and interactions, covering up undesirables, and adding desirable genes.

Who Should Use?

1. Crossing lines within a breed by purebred breeders whose herds do not rate in upper genetic part of their breed.
2. Crossing lines from different breeds by commercial dairymen

Crossbreeding

Purpose?

1. Same as rotational sire use—to make for maximum vigor

Who Should Use?

1. Somewhat difficult mechanically for the commercial dairyman to use. Rotational planned systematic sire use of different breeds that combine well is the practical way of accomplishing the same goals. Such use would be by commercial dairymen.

Inbreeding and Linebreeding

Purpose?

1. To make for greater genetic purity and prepotency
2. Expose weak spots for culling
3. To render a parent stock more useful when used in all other systems of breeding
4. To make the very good and best, better, by holding or improving gains already accomplished

   If good genes are present — all the better. If poor genes are present — increases the likelihood of their discovery.

Who Should Use?

1. The most constructive, most critical, most selective breeders whose herds are genetically in the upper part (10-25%) of their breed.

How Much Can It Be Used?

1. The better the genes are to begin with, the more it can be used and vice versa.

An improved, selected, high yielding inbred is particularly desirable for use in all other systems of breeding.

It can be resolved now that inbreeding and outbreeding simply increase or decrease the likelihood of similar genes pairing together. The results obtained depend on the quality of the genes to start with. It can further be resolved that these two breeding systems either increase or decrease genetic purity. Every system of breeding has a place in the improvement of the nation's livestock. The important thing to recognize is what they are likely to do and when, how, and who should use them.

NOVEMBER FLUID MILK PRICE WILL BE $5.72

New York, Oct. 18—The November price of fluid milk (Class 1-A) produced for the New York metropolitan milk marketing area will be $5.72 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts), it was announced today by Dr. C. J. Blanford, Market Administrator. The price for October is $5.62 per hundredweight For November, 1953, the price was $5.94 per hundredweight.

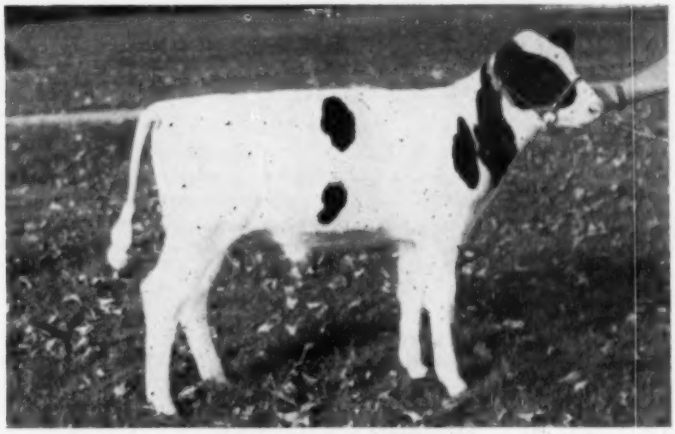
Dr. Blanford pointed out that dairy farmers are never paid the Class I-A price. Handlers pay that price to the New York pool for the milk they use in that category. In turn, dairy farmers are paid a uniform price which is determined by the use made of all milk received at country plants approved for the New York marketing area.

The Class I-A price is determined monthly by a formula which considers general economic conditions as shown in the index of wholesale commodity prices published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics; milk supply and demand factors and seasonality.

We Consign to the Earlville Invitational Sale — December 1st

THIS HIGHLY CONCENTRATED "CHIEFTAIN 7th" BULL CALF

He Gets 50% Of His Blood From Montvic Chieftain 7th, Same As An Own Son



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Born 7/1/54 — **KNOLLWOOD SENSATION** — 4% Test

- ★ This calf traces 5 times to the Gold Medal Montvic Chieftain 7th.
- ★ His three nearest dams classify Very Good and average nearly 1000 fat.
- ★ His three nearest dams average over 100,000 milk testing 4%.
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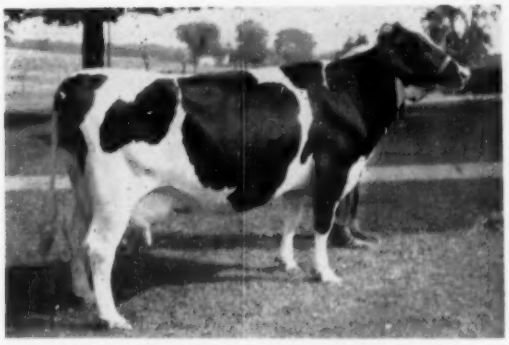
- ★ His ancestors include SIX former NATIONAL FAT CHAMPIONS.

— HIS DAM —

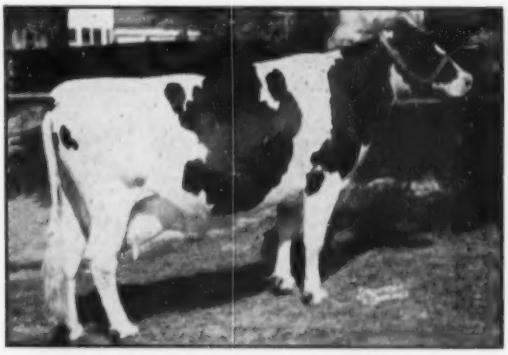


KNOLLWOOD CHIEFTAIN BABBY (VG)

2-2	14770 M	4.5%	662 F	3X
3-4	12560 M	4.6%	580 F	3X
4-11	16150 M	4.8%	768 F	3X

His Paternal Granddam

HIS MATERNAL GRANDDAM



KNOLLWOOD RAG APPLE BARBARA (VG)

8-9	26732 M	3.9%	1041 F	3X
Lifetime total — 8 lactations:				
	151184 M	3.9%	5854 F	(8C)

7/8 Sister to Granddam

His Sire's Granddam

KNOLLWOOD RAG APPLE MATILDA

8y	3X	VG 25,117	4.4%	1,107.2

KNOLLWOOD RAG APPLE GAY

7y	3X	32,888	4.0%	1,327.0

(Former Nat. 3X Fat Champ.)

KNOLLWOOD R A NETTIE (VG)

6½y	3X	26,511	4.8%	1,273.2

(Former Nat. 3X Fat Champ.)

Plan to attend the Invitational and buy this calf. He'll put your herd out in front.

KNOLLWOOD FARMS

DANIEL I. MAYNE, Owner
Fairport, N. Y.

Sale Tops Again!

Pictured at the left are the two top animals at the recent Missouri State Sale — the bull at $1,000 and the heifer at $750.

Both went to O. D. West III, Westlyn Acres Dairy Farm, Hillsboro, Missouri. Our sincere thanks and best wishes to Mr. West. Incidentally, Mr. West purchased our second high selling heifer at the 1953 Missouri State Sale (C. H. Pearletta Lad at $850) and since she did so well in her first lactation Mr. West was enthused over our consignment at this year's sale. We wish also to express our appreciation to the contending bidders.

The Bull, **Clyde Hill Tidy Rock Jean,** son of the VG C. H. Tidy Rock from C. H. Jean Pansy Lad; she has 600-lb. at 3-yr., 631 at 4-yr. now making her largest record.

The 18 nearest tested dams ave.: 808 F., 3.9%, 20,878 M. His 28 cl. ancestors score 86.5 points, 8 Ex.—7 GM sires, 5 SM sires.

The heifer, **Clyde Hill Miss Nancy Ormsby,** daughter of the Ex. C. H. Sir Ormsby Rock. Her sire was gr. champion at the K. C. Royal and was nominated for All-American. Her dam is a 589-lb. 2-yr. old daughter of C. H. Elsie Tidy Lad, is VG and the next dam is VG with 911 F. Her 40 cl. ancestors score 87.5 points.

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The Daughters of Pabst Jess Rewayne

Are Doing Well

We now have 9 daughters of **Pabst Jess Rewayne** milking in our herd. Two have finished. They are:

Ebonite Jane Ona Wayne

2 yrs.	324d	2X	13,037	3.8	501.3

Ebonite Joyce Mary Alice

1-11	317d	2X	14,875	3.78	561.7

The 9 daughters have with their average lactation of 170 days at an average of 2 yrs. and 2 months an average of 7,641 milk and 294.4 fat on 2X. **Several of our better cows will freshen soon to the services of Pabst Jess Rewayne. Perhaps there may be a bull that would suit you.**

Our Last Year's Herd Average
24 Cows Average
2X - 303 days - 14364 m. 3.7% 524.3 f.

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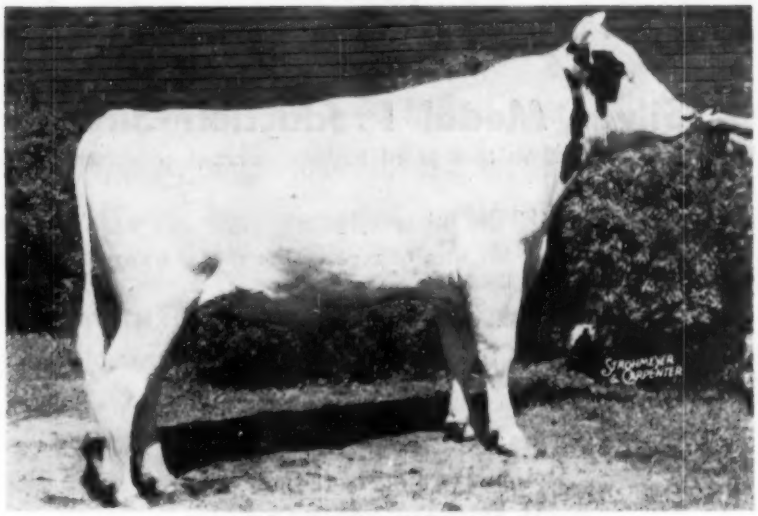

STEEL-BILT HARTOG WALKER
1954 Show Record
First Prize 2-yr-old at Indiana — Second at Ohio State Fair
Grand Champion at Four Ohio County Fairs
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IN THE MONEY IN THAT SENSATIONAL CLASS AT THE INTERNATIONAL

He is one of the most intensely bred Rag Apple bulls in service today, with no less than 36 crosses to Johanna Rag Apple Pabst. The skeleton pedigree below tells the story.

HARTOG RAG APPLE WALKER 981433

DHIA Proving

6 Dtrs. Avg.	16560	3.9	641
6 Dams Avg.	14034	3.5	497
	+2562	+.4	+144

RAVENGLEN MONTVIC HARTOG 863563

45 Dtrs. Avg.	11657	3.72	434
38 Dtrs. Avg.	11571	3.73	431
38 Dams Avg.	11067	3.52	389
	+504	+.21	+42

PIEK SPRING MONTVIC NUDINE WALKER 2126725
Full sister to:
Piek Spring Montvic Nudine
6y-365d-2X 14586 3.8 551.8

RAVENGLEN HARTOG MAY SENATOR 940642
All-American Bull Calf 1946
First Prize bull calf at Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress, first, junior and reserve grand champion at Ohio State Fair; first, junior and grand champion at Illinois State Black and White Show.

MAY MONTVIC SENATOR 2936766
2y-365d-2X 14168 M. 461.8 F

MAY MONTVIC MARVEL LIBERATOR 2588184
She gets almost 50% of her inheritance from 12 crosses to Johanna Rag Apple Pabst.

MONTVIC RAG APPLE AJAX 144667C
77 R O P daughters
9 from 805 to 1005 lbs.
Son of Montvic Bonheur Hartog (below) by Montvic Lochinvar.

MONTVIC BONHEUR HARTOG (VG) 2354400
4y-365d-3X 24248 4.75 1153
Canadian Champion
Highest record daughter of Montvic Pathfinder

MONONA MONTVIC MARVEL 723329
23 tested daughters
7 from 500 to 656 lbs.
20 Classified daughters
2 Ex—3 VG—10 GP

PIEK SPRING JOHANNA NUDINE 1836526
A linebred granddaughter of Johanna Rag Apple Pabst.

RAVENGLEN MONTVIC HARTOG 863563
42 tested daughters
3 with 602, 609 and 728 lbs.

RAVENGLEN SENATORA K B INKA MAY 2352014
4y2m-365d-3X 13536 3.6 484.9
Daughter of King Bessie Senator, six times All-American.

PIEK SPRING MONTVIC LIBERATOR 796723
5 tested daughters
3 with 513, 635 and 651 lbs.

PIEK SPRING MAY MONTVIC MARVEL 2588183
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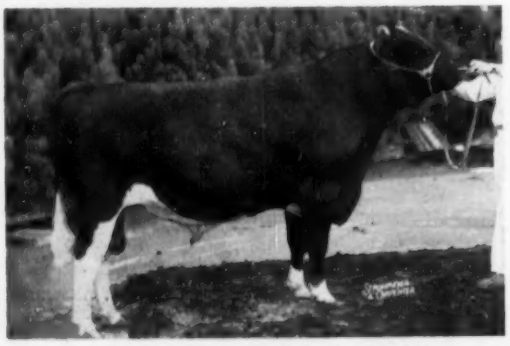

PABST WALKER REBRIGHT 1159161
Our son of the 965-lb. VG daughter of Pabst Regal, Pabst Regal Eyebright, member of the 1951 All-American Get, and sired by "Dean Walker Lad."

Pabst Walker Rebright

Res. A. A. Sr. Yrlg. Bull, 1953

1st Prize 2-Yr-Old

Reserve Grand Champion

N. Y. State Fair, 1954

Rebright was also shown at Waterloo and Chicago where he placed fourth at both of those great shows.

— HIS JUNIOR GET —

JUNIOR GET OF PABST WALKER REBRIGHT
Note the uniformity of the above females. This outstanding get was second at the 1954 New York State Fair with only 2 junior calves and 2 senior calves.

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43 members (42%) of the herd have milked over 100 lbs. in one day !
25 cows, or 24%, have completed records from 800 to over 900 lbs. fat !
12 cows, or 11+%, have records from 1000 to 1246 lbs. fat !

Shelter Valley Susie Deen (GP), a daughter of Harden Farms Deen 24th purchased by us from Jim Stone in an Earlville Sale, has just completed an AR record at 3 years 3 months of 27,053 lbs. milk and 966 lbs. fat. In making this record she milked up to 106 lbs. in one day.

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Harden Farms Deen 24 is owned jointly by Harden Farms and Dr. Kenneth Chase, Pine Plains, N. Y. Deen 24 is a full brother to Harden Farms Deen Crystal (Ex) with 31,949 lbs. milk, 1103 lbs. fat. Again on AR test, for comparison last year Crystal in 200 days had 18,585 lbs. milk, 589 lbs. fat; present lactation in 205 days she has 21,407 lbs. milk, 726 lbs. fat.

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Harden Farms King Karen (VG), with a 6-year-old record of 31,248 lbs. milk and 1082 lbs. fat, is starting another great record, already milking over 100 lbs. a day and gaining daily.

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The one and only Ednachester Man-O-War Mary (Ex), with a top record of 28,033 lbs. milk and 1246 lbs. fat, and four records that average 1138 lbs. fat, freshened September 11 with a bull calf from a service to Harden Farms King Emblem, a son of our Dunloggin King Var from Ednachester Marathon Burke (Ex), New York State Champion 305-day producer. Her bull is being retained for service at Harden Farms.

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Rengan Susie Fayne (VG), with 1105 lbs. fat, calved with a bull calf from a service to Pabst Reburke Duke. This bull was reserved before birth by Irvin Taylor of Fulton, N. Y., and Kenneth Bell of Pennelville, N. Y. Messers. Taylor and Bell are planning for the future because they have already reserved the next bull from Ednachester Man-O-War Mary, Cow Extraordinary.

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Alcartra Bessie Ormsby Korndyke (Ex) is making another 1000-lb. fat record at 16 years of age which will give her 6 consecutive records that average over 1000 lbs. fat.

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The All-American Locvale Master Marcy (Ex), with 1053 lbs. fat in 11 months at 7 years, is repeating. On AR test at 8 years in 242 days she has 23,358 lbs. milk, 804 lbs. fat; still making 2½ lbs. fat a day.

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Transmitter Deen Rosemary (VG), with 968 lbs. fat at 6 years, in the present lactation in 327 days has 28,290 lbs. milk, 1053 lbs. fat. She will be the second Dunloggin Deen Var daughter to pass 1100 lbs. fat.

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FOR THE INHERITANCE CAPABLE OF YEAR AFTER YEAR OF RECORD PERFORMANCE PLUS TOP CLASSIFICATION AND SHOW RING QUALITY REMEMBER IT'S

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On the Holstein Front

IN NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN

With FAY BARNEY

Rahr Malting Company

Back in the fall of 1950, Christoph Farms of Chilton, Wisconsin consigned a bull calf to the U. S. National Blue Ribbon sale at Waukesha. The calf was named Christy Homestead Forerunner and the Christophs made what appeared at that time to be rather fabulous predictions as to the future of this youngster. Purchaser at the sale at $1425 was the Rahr Malting Company of Manitowoc, Wisconsin; the Ramaco herd had formerly been Guernseys and the Holstein herd established later was just rounding into form careful selections of the foundation made by the present Ramaco Farm manager, Henry Lenz.

A year later, "Forerunner" was first senior yearling and grand champion at the county fair and went on to the state fair where he placed seventh. Another year passed and the state fairs were over and nothing was heard from "Forerunner" until the opening of the National Show at Waterloo. There the barnyard judges whispered the word around that "the bull" of the show was the two year old over in the 4-H barn in the Piper Brothers' string, (the lady crystal-gazer was even putting out that propaganda). This two year old was none other than "Forerunner". And the lady soothsayer was correct, this dark horse was first in a class of 16 that included six bulls that had been nominated All-American junior or senior yearlings the year before. He was named reserve senior and reserve grand champion at Waterloo.

Going on to the great 1952 Pan-American show at Dallas he was senior and grand champion there and again at Louisiana State Fair. On All-American votes for 1952 he received 122 points with the total for the others nominated only 98.

The past two seasons "Forerunner" has shown as an aged bull and, at the big shows, has placed as high as second and never lower than fifth; however, this year his beautiful young daughter, Ramaco Forerunner Artis, has placed fourth in the senior heifer calf class at Wisconsin State Fair, first at Waterloo and second at Chicago. And "Forerunner" and his younger full brother, "Foreteller" owned by Piper Brothers, (Honorable Mention All-American junior yearling of 1953) have placed fourth at Wisconsin, second at Waterloo and first at Chicago. They were second produce at Chicago a year ago.

The two oldest daughters of "Forerunner" have just completed their first lactations at Ramaco, one with 430 fat in 305 days and the other with 436 in 303 days; both increased their dams' records, one 55 of fat and the other 22 of fat.

Rahr Malting Company located in Manitowoc is said to be the largest single plant in the world manufacturing malting products, is over 100 years old with branches in several other cities. The farm where the Holstein herd is kept is on the west edge of Manitowoc and lies along the Manitowoc river.

Manager Henry Lenz has chosen well in assembling the herd. On HIR the last year's 2X average on 22 cows was 510.4 fat and this year it will be higher. The last classification of the herd shows "Forerunner" Excellent, 11 females VG, 11 GP and five Good, the latter all two year olds. There are several daughters of the two Gold Medal sires, Carnation Celebrity and Recovery; three daughters of the latter bull are all VG, one with 710 fat.

To mate with the daughters of this Excellent show bull is the two year old Carnation Powerhouse, purchased in the Wolverine sale in 1952. He is a Revelation son from an 891-lb. Renown daughter, next dam the well know 1245-lb. Carnation Homestead Princess Inka.

Christoph Farms

About 25 miles to the west of Manitowoc is one of the breed's most substantial farmer-breeder herds, the father and son combination, Theo and Paul Christoph. Really there are two herds operated on adjoining farms right on the edge of the small town of Chilton.

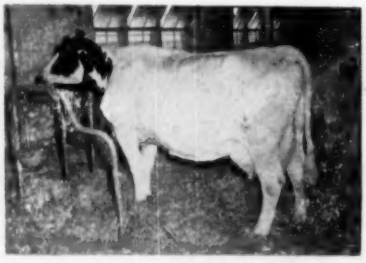
At Paul's place the now famous Carnation Homestead Highboy (GM) is king pin. He was seven years old last January, is alert and vigorous, all dairy, with an exceptional pair of legs. He was made Gold Medal earlier this year as was his predecessor at Christoph's, Carnation Celebrity. "Celebrity" is now at Badger Breeders at Shawano. The older cows at Christophs' are big open Homesteads, the younger mature cows mostly "Celebritys" and the younger milking females, "Highboys". Among the choice group of "Highboy" daughters, Paul indicated that the 700-lb. "Dulcet" was his favorite. Her record was at three years, 2X. She is three-quarter sister to "Forerunner"and the other full brothers.

Seeing some service the past two years here are Oostie King of the Homesteads, son of Carnation Imperial Senator from the Excellent Oostie Princess Inka; and Christs Pride son of Hoesly Pride from "Susie Q," daughter of "Highboy" out of "Susanna", the Carnation Celebrity daughter that made a record of four first places on the 1952 Honor List. The Oostie bull has been classified Very Good, has developed wonderfully since the Oosterhuis dispersal; and the Pride bull, a two year old, is scheduled to go to Badger Breeders.

Just recently arrived from Carnation Farms is the yearling, Carnation Special Copy, the Christophs have purchased a half interest. He is a full brother to the 1953 All-American three year old, Carnation Lola Tilda Topsy. His sire, Hallrose Progressor, his dam an Excellent 1000-lb. daughter of Black Magic from the same dam as Revelation, a rather choice pedigree.

Paul showed us the remarkably good heifer and bull consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale—the young bull a full brother to "Forerunner" and

CHRISTY HOMESTEAD FORERUNNER (EX)
A 1953 picture of the All-American 2-yr-old bull of 1952. A daughter was one of the top heifer calves of the 1954 show circuit. Rahr Malting Co., Manitowoc, Wis.



CHRISTY HOMESTEAD SUSANNA
Her record for 305d 3 yrs. of 716.7 F. and 19,223 M. makes her National Champion for milk and second for fat. Christoph Farms, Chilton, Wis.

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We are now taking orders for **your** herd sire. Already several orders have been placed for calves still in dam.

Jocasw Belle Susan Zaza has just finished her 5 yr., 11 mos. A. R. record with 17,483 M 2X 4.36% 773 F (not yet official). She is truly an outstanding cow that is from the heart of the foundation of our herd. Her 4 yr. old record is 16,405 M and 691 F.

Bred and due soon to Hawthorn King Wayne Regal. "Regal" was nominated for All-Amercan 1953 after a successful show season. In 1954, 1st at Marvland State Fair, 3rd at National, and also 3rd at Internationl. He by Alexana Prudence, show dam of Dunloggin Dutch Master with 17,038 M 2X 661 F.

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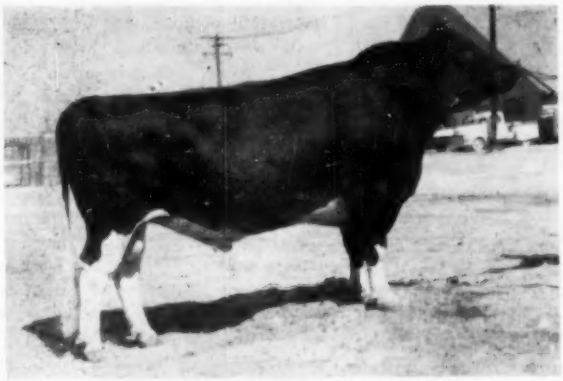
This is DICTATOR BURKE

As He Looked on the 1954 Circuit



WEBER DICTATOR BURKE 1204163
Owned Jointly with John Holser
A son of Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator (Ex-GM) from Weber Burke Cricket (Ex), inbred Burke daughter with four 2X records from 526 to 595 lbs. fat.

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Son of Burke from a VG 805-lb. dam
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"Home of the Burkes"

WIS BLACKBERRY
Daughter of Weber Burke Cyclone with 865 F., 24,291 M. She heads a great 3-generation group at Wis. Reformatory herd at Green Bay.

CARNATION CELEBRITY (VG-GM)
One of two Gold Medal sires at Badger Breeders Co-op., Shawano, Wis. His HIR proof on 16 pairs, raised 574-lb. dams to 578 F.

"Foreteller"; another full brother, "Forecaster", went for export at $3,000 in the 1953 sale, this one is "Forebearer".

"Highboy" placed 15th on the 1953 Honor List sires and he and his sire, Revelation, and grandsire, Governor were leading three generation group. It is the "Highboy" cross on "Celebrity" that has really clicked in this herd. The Christophs have all the cows on DHIA and always a strong on AR, 2X. Each year they come up with some class leaders and are always among the tops on the Honor List.

HIA Farms

My driver on this trip was the energetic Wisconsin State Secretary, Ed Sontag. His herd is also near Chilton and we took a run out to the farm. HIA, Ed told me, was the initials of his two sisters (I believe they were Hazel and Irma) and his own. His herd is headed by Wis Ideal Ormsby, a six year old son of Wis Ideal from a 680-lb. daughter of Crusader Tidy Fobes of Ventnor. This bull's daughters are just completing their first lactations and have contributed to the good 2X HIR average of 437 fat, the herd has pronounced dairy type. Ed has a good yearling son of Wis Masterpiece from the 949-lb. Fobes Ormsby Ventnor Masterpiece and he had just had delivered to the farm from George Weidman of Cederburg, Wis., a baby son of Wis Leader out of Raven Burke Carrie Marjorie, a Raven daughter with 674-fat, 305 ds.

From several Wisconsin breeders I'd heard that Ed was doing an especially fine job as secretary of the state association and I found that he was keenly interested in cooperating with President Berg in bringing Wisconsin back into the front in Holstein activities. He has been spending a great deal of time on the state paper and the "News" is not only improving with each issue but is rapidly being placed on a profitable basis.

The Reformatory Herd

Like the Christoph herd, the Green Bay Reformatory cattle have been the subject of this column before,* both herds are of the type that you always look forward to seeing again. And Archie Sandberg who has been at Green Bay for around 20 years is always happy to go over the herd with you.

As a reminder, this Green Bay herd was where Burke himself was bred; and when Burke came back to Pabst Farms from Utah, his son, Weber Burke Cyclone, came to Green Bay in the same shipment. Dam of Cyclone was an Excellent Burke daughter, Weber Burke Pride. The Cyclone son, Wis Ideal, All-American junior yearling of 1946 and Cyclone grandson, Wis Masterpiece, All-American junior yearling of 1948, are still in service. Wis Ideal is being bred back to his granddaughters here. On my last visit there was a whole string of the Ideal daughters in one line that had just finished their two year old records and I thought it was as an impressive a line up from one bull as I'd ever seen. Now these Ideals are finishing four and five year old records—Wis Eva with 959 fat, seven others over 800. Three two year olds by Masterpiece have gone over the 700-lb. mark.

Among the young sires in service are Wis Gynamo, young son of Wis Leader from Bess Fobes Inka Agatha, 870-lb. three fourths sisters to the Excellent $5200 Bess Fobes Elgin Mercedes. And Pabst Raven Count, son of Raven from the Excellent 749-lb. daughter of Wis Burke County, Neshonoc Judith Count is owned jointly with Elmer Krull who has Wis Symbol in service down at Lake Mills. Coming on for service is an Ideal son from Wis Enchantress, daughter of Weber Wyo Burke Bubbler; Enchantress has 848 of fat, is making another record that may reach 1000 of fat, her dam the 865-lb. Cyclone daughter, Wis Blackberry. Another young bull being used extensively is Weber Junior Burke Chief, son of Weber Ginger Junior from a daughter of Pabst Roamer Model and the old Excellent Burke daughter, Weber Burke Zila.

Archie stresses that it is the blood of the two Excellent Burke daughters, "Pride" and "Zila" that he is attempting to concentrate in the Green Bay herd. A great three generation group here is "Blackberry" (above), her daughter "Enchantress", and the "Enchantress" daughter Wis Ripple, sired by Sir Ormsby Valentine Burke; she has 768 as a junior four year old and making a larger record this year.

This was an overnite stop here and my host was Bob McDonald, Archie's nephew and assistant. Bob lives across the street from the institution grounds and Archie spends all of his spare time there where Bob's two little daughters make Archie toe the mark.

Badger Breeders Co-op

The big news at Badger Breeders' Co-op, located on the edge of Shawano, Wisconsin, was the new Gold Medal rating on one of their sires, Wis Cyclone—(announcement made in this issue). This is their second Gold Medal sire in service, the other, Carnation Celebrity mentioned above as formerly in service at the Christoph herd. This divides the Gold Medal rating evenly between their Burkes and Carnation blood lines.

Manager of this flourishing organization is Kenneth Wallin (he may be remembered by some as a member of the panel on artificial insemination held on open forum day at the St. Paul Convention). My guide for this visit was Dale Block whose official title here is "Sire Analyst".

My general impression at Badger Breeders was the soundness of many of their policies from the standpoint of the purebred breeder; the sires are all classified regularly with particular emphasis placed on the type of the daughters of the older sires. This past summer, Merle Campbell made for Badger Breeders a classification of 255 daughters of five Badger bulls as well as type rating on the dams so there would be available not only a daughter-dam comparison on production but also on type. Selection of these daughters was made at random by the National Association.

From a total of 1524 inseminations from six sires in 1940 the Co-op has grown to the present 69 sires and 257,464 cows inseminated in 1953. There are five Holstein bulls that are classified Excellent and the 24 classified average 86.5. The Excellents are:

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CURTiSS CANDY COMPANY FARMS

Holstein Dispersal

Saturday — Dec. 4, 1954

At The Farm — Cary, Illinois

72 Cows and Heifers — 15 Bull Calves

A THUMB-NAIL HISTORY OF THE HERD

At the Blue Ribbon Sale of 1942, Curtiss Candy Company Farms purchased 14 head for a total of $16,260, the group headed by Abegweit Sparkee (see picture) who became the founder of one of the greatest and most prolific cow families of the herd.

A few weeks later at the George Clemons Dispersal in Canada, they paid $14,100 for Montvic Renown.

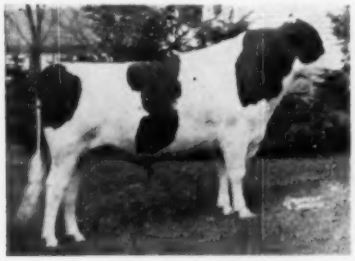
At the Dunloggin Dispersal in the fall of 1943, they paid $38,400 for seven head, which included Dunloggin Adeen, Dunloggin Mistress Grace and Dunloggin Proud Mistress. Two members of this purchase still remain in the herd and will be sold in the dispersal — Dunloggin Mistress Adeen and Dunloggin Gay Mistress.

In the Blue Ribbon Sale of 1943, they purchased a bull named Carnation Madcap Supreme, paying $26,000 for him, the top price of the year and for more than two decades preceding. In the short period of service before his untimely death, he had a great influence on the herd.

Later another son of Carnation Governor Imperial came to the herd on lease — Carnation Imperial Madcap Lad, later to become a Gold Medal Sire. Like Supreme, he too was from the Madcap family.

Two Early Herdsires

CARNATION MADCAP SUPREME
Silver Medal Production
The $26,000 Bull
Son of Carnation Governor Imperial from the national champion 1216-lb. junior 3-yr-old.

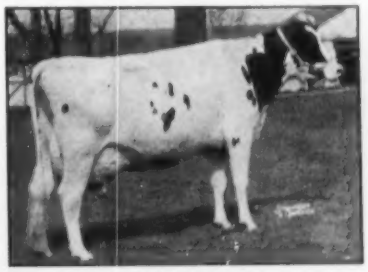


MONTVIC RENOWN
Silver Medal Production
The $14,000 Bull
Son of Montvic Lochinvar from famed Pietje B.

During the past five years, the Curtiss Candy Improved bull stud has been built up, using the best sires bred at the farms or purchased from other leading herds.

Two Foundation Matrons

DUNLOGGIN ADEEN (Ex)
6y—365d—3X 25325 4.0 1019.3



ABEGWEIT SPARKEE (Ex)
4y—365d—3X 19016 4.56 867

The Curtiss Candy Herd Today

On the following pages we have tried to tell the story of the present Curtiss Candy Herd.

ALL ANIMALS PICTURED ON THE NEXT SIX PAGES
Will Be Sold in the Dispersal

In the sale will be only three daughters of Carnation Madcap Supreme and one daughter of Montvic Renown, but many other animals carry the blood of these sires.

Younger sires represented in the herd are:

CURTISS CANDY INVINCIBLE	9 Dtrs. 5 Sons
PABST ROBEL GOVERNOR	9 Dtrs. 4 Sons
PABST SIR REBURKE FOBES	6 Dtrs. 1 Son
CURTISS CANDY DANDY CURTISS	5 Dtrs. 2 Sons
CURTISS CANDY DANDY GEORGE	6 Dtrs.
CURTISS CANDY MASTERPIECE	3 Dtrs.

At Least 24 Head are Bred to
PABST SIR ROBURKE RAG APPLE (Ex-GM)

The herd has won many distinguished honors in the show ring, not only this past year but for many years back. In that important and constructive class, **Three Females Bred by Exhibitor** then groups was undefeated in State Fair competition 1953. Two members of this group and a full sister to the third member will be sold in the dispersal.

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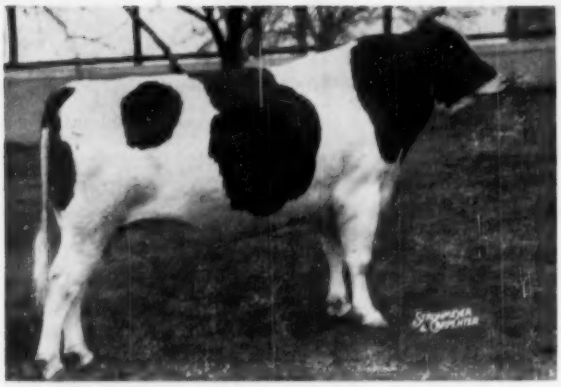
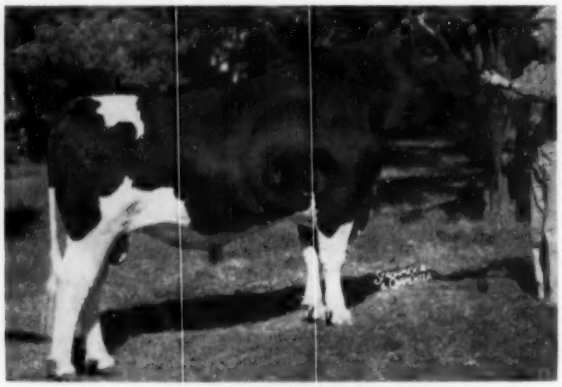


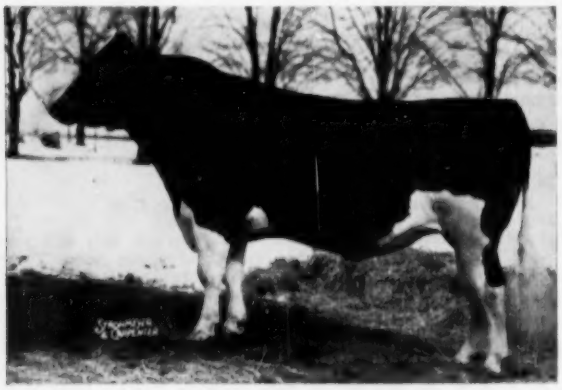
CURTISS CANDY INVINCIBLE
9 Dtrs — 5 Sons — 6 Bred to Him
Had Honorable Mention for All-American Junior Yearling 1950 and sired the All-American Junior Yearling Heifer 1953.
His sire, Curtiss Candy Masterpiece, is a well proven son of Ovation and Adeen. His dam, Curtiss Candy Proud Sally (VG) is a twice 1100-lb. daughter of the 1062-lb. Dunloggin Proud Mistress.

CURTISS CANDY DANDY GEORGE (VG-SMP)
6 Milking Age Dtrs Sell
A Silver Medal son of Dunloggin Mistress Grace (Ex), 891-lb. daughter of Woodmaster from the old brood cow, Dunloggin La Grace. His sire is a son of the $14,000 Montvic Renown (Lochinvar-Pietje B) from a VG 826-lb. dam, who had a daughter that was a Waterloo junior champion.

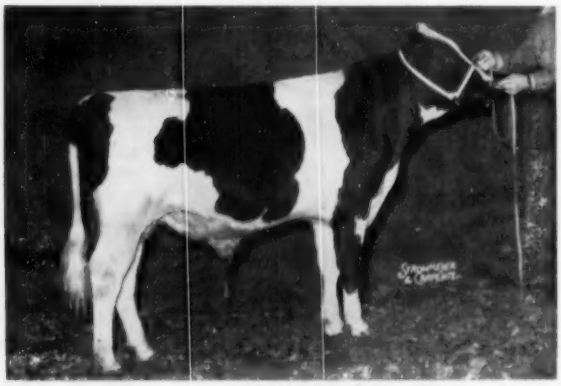
CURTISS CANDY DANDY CURTISS
6 Dtrs — 2 Sons
A son of Spring Road Ormsby Fobes (VG) 826-lb. brood cow, and sired by Curtiss Candy Dandy George, pictured above at right. Thus he has a double cross to the old Spring Road Ormsby Fobes brood cow.



CURTISS CANDY WOODMASTER
1 Dtr Sells
Another son of Curtiss Candy Dandy George, pictured above. This one is out of Dunloggin Mistress Adeen (VG), 861-lb. daughter of Dunloggin Woodmaster (GM) from Dunloggin Adeen (Ex) 1019-lb. brood cow.



CRESTON TWENTY GRAND
2 Dtrs — 1 Bred to Him
Very close to Silver Medal requirements on 55 pairs. Son of Montvic Rag Apple Chief (VG-GM) from the famed Reserve All-Time All-American, Montvic Bonheur Pietje B, with 964 lbs. fat 5% test.



CURTISS CANDY ROBEL CURTISS
1 Dtr Selling
A son of Pabst Robel Governor (VG-SMP) pictured at the top of the opposite page. His dam, Curtiss Candy Madcap Ann (see picture on another page) is an Excellent 962-lb. daughter of Carnation Madcap Supreme.

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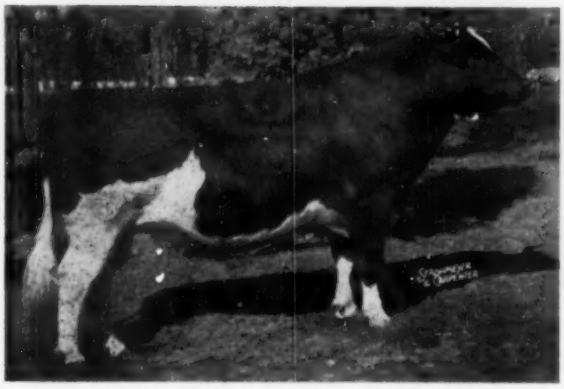
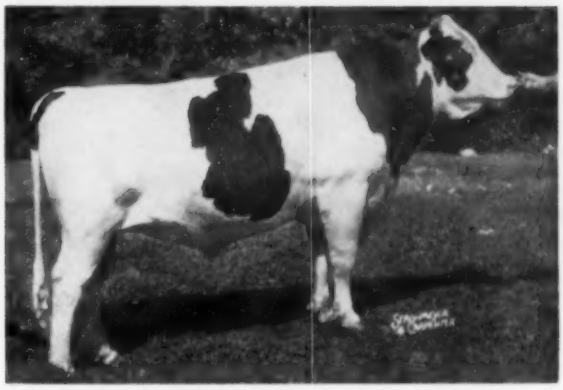
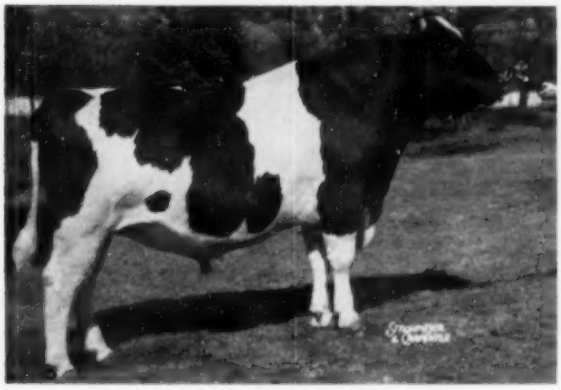


PABST ROBEL GOVERNOR (VG-SMP)
9 Dtrs — 4 Sons
Grand champion plus proven son of Pabst Roamer (Ex-GM) from a twice 600-lb. 4.1% daughter of Pabst Belmont Creator (GM), next dam a VG 805-lb. cow.

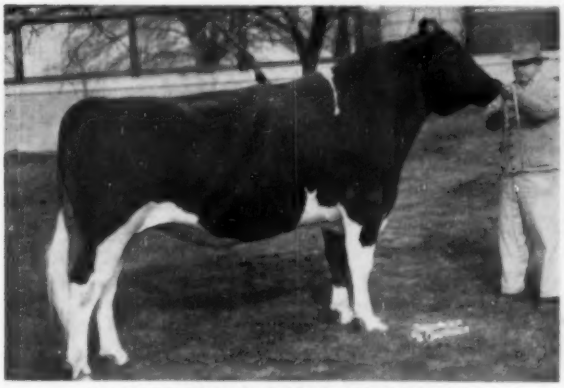


PABST SIR ROBURKE RAG APPLE (Ex-GM)
24 Head Bred to Him
Twice Reserve All-American son of Pabst Roamer (Ex-GM) from an Excellent 774-lb. daughter of Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad (VG-GM).
He was a member of the All-American Produce 1950 and sired the first prize Get at Wisconsin State Fair 1954.

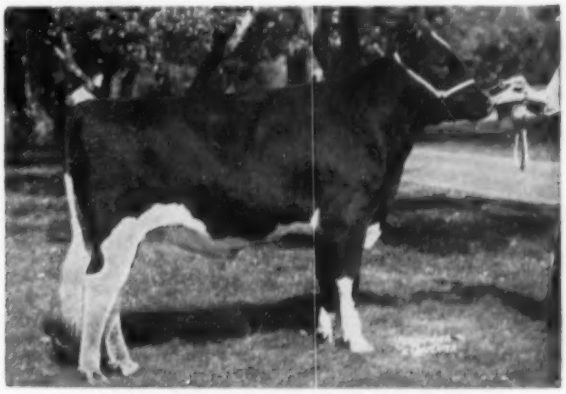


PABST REGAL BLOOM (SMP)
2 Dtrs — 2 Bred to Him
Plus proven over 517-lb. dams, he is a Silver Medal son of Pabst Regal (Ex-GM) from Pabst Pride Pietertje Bloom (VG), twice 800-lb. daughter of Pabst Cascader Pride (Ex-GM).

PABST SIR REBURKE FOBES
6 Dtrs — 1 Son — 1 Bred to Him
A full brother to the twice Reserve All-American, Pabst Sir Regal Fobes. He is a son of Pabst Regal (Ex-GM) from a VG 883-lb. daughter of Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad (VG-GM).



HICKORY CREEK PROUD PRINCE (VG)
5 Bred to Him
Son of Willow Springs Crescent Prince, who sired the Reserve All-American Get 1952.
His dam, Clarkdale Gloria Posch Ormsby (Ex) has records up to 27299 lbs. milk, 1103 lbs. fat and is by Silver Medal son of a Gold Medal Sire.



PRINCE CHARLES OF CURTISS CANDY
1 Dtr — 1 Bred to Him
Reserve All-American Bull Calf 1953. Son of Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven (Ex-GM) from Skokie La Princess Elizabeth, now headed for over 1000 lbs. fat, daughter of Curtiss Candy Ovation (GM) from Dunloggin Mistress La Princess (Ex-1047 lbs.).

DUNLOGGIN MISTRESS ADEEN (VG)
Photo Taken July 24, 1954 at 13 yrs.

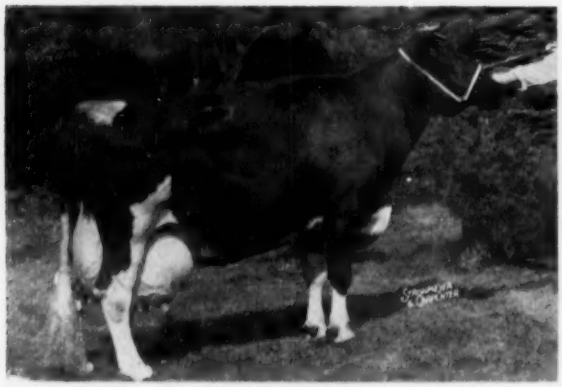
2y 7m—365d—3X	17253 M.	3.6%	617.9 Fat
3y11m—365d—3X	20364 M.	3.4%	699.1 Fat
6y 3m—365d—3X	24452 M.	3.5%	861.0 Fat
6y 3m—305d—3X	22070 M.	3.5%	775.5 Fat

Daughter of Dunloggin Woodmaster (GM) from Dunloggin Adeen (Ex) 1019 lbs. fat. Calved 10-1-53. Bred 12-16-54 to Curtiss Candy Invincible.

DUNLOGGIN GAY MISTRESS (Ex at 12 yrs.)
Born July 14, 1937

5y6m—365d—3X	17180 M.	3.5%	598.0 Fat
9y2m—324d—3X	18165 M.	3.4%	619.8 Fat

A daughter of Dunloggin Woodmaster (GM) from Dunloggin Happy, thus she is a full sister to Dunloggin Happy Mistress (Ex at 13 yrs.) with 1168 lbs. fat from 31901 lbs. milk. Fresh July 20, 1954 with a bull calf by Curtiss Candy Invincible.



BELLEVUE PONTIAC RACHAEL (Ex)
Photo Taken July 24, 1954 in her 15th Year.

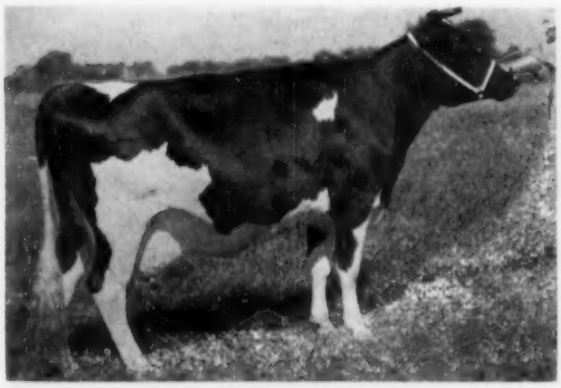
2y11m—365d—2X	15803 M.	3.8%	603.0 Fat
4y 7m—365d—3X	20071 M.	3.5%	696.6 Fat
7y 5m—365d—3X	23094 M.	3.8%	887.6 Fat
8y 7m—365d—3X	21968 M.	3.4%	750.9 Fat

Fresh July 20, 1954 with a bull calf by Curtiss Candy Invincible.

NORTHWOOD JANE ARBU (VG)
Born April 21, 1940

5y0m—347d—3X	15659 M.	3.3%	514.1 Fat
7y9m—365d—3X	18326M.	3.6%	653.3 Fat

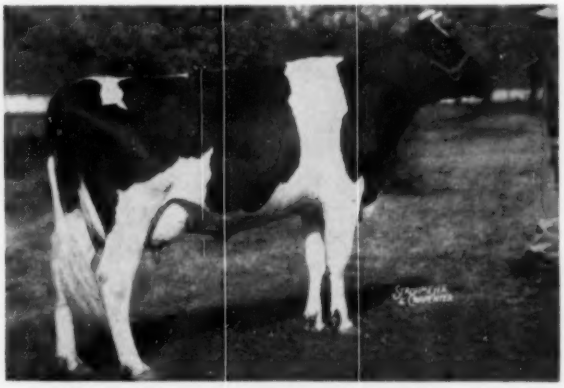
She has an Excellent daughter with records up to 962 lbs. fat, pictured elsewhere in this issue. Fresh May 2, 1953 with a son by Curtiss Candy Della Bomber.



HI-MARY OF CURTISS CANDY (GP)
Born July 2, 1946

2y6m—365d—3X	22855 Milk		722.6 Fat
2y6m—305d—3X	20158 Milk		623.7 Fat

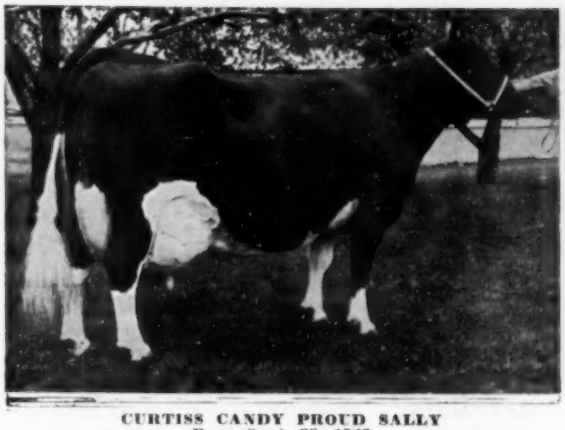
Fresh March 26, 1954 with a heifer by Curtiss Candy Invincible. Bred July 29, 1954 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple (Ex-GM).



ABEGWEIT MODEL A (GP)
Born Sept. 18, 1946

2y2m—365d—3X	15148 M.	4.3%	644.3 Fat
2y2m—305d—3X	13578 M.	4.2%	570.0 Fat

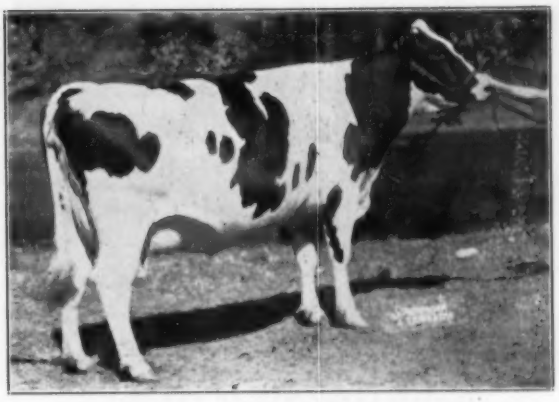
A daughter of the well known Canadian sire, Abegweit Jackpot. Fresh April 15, 1953 with a daughter by Curtiss Candy Invincible and bred Nov. 15, 1953 to Prince Charles of Curtiss Candy.



CURTISS CANDY PROUD SALLY
Born Sept. 23, 1943

2y6m—365d—3X	20630 M.	3.6%	744.8 Fat
5y3m—365d—3X	27483 M.	3.6%	996.4 Fat
7y1m—365d—3X	29299 M.	4.0%	1175.9 Fat
9y8m—365d—3X	29829 M.	4.0%	1195.6 Fat

Several of her sons have been used in the Curtiss Candy Stud, including famed Curtiss Candy Invincible.
Daughter of Dunloggin Golden Cross from Dunloggin Proud Mistress (VG) 1062 lbs. fat. She has a yearling daughter by Pabst Sir Reburke Fobes and has been bred since June 24, 1954 to Hickory Creek Proud Prince (VG).



CURTISS CANDY SPARKEE (VG)
Born Nov. 29, 1942

2y8m—365d—3X	14807 M.	4.2%	616.3 Fat
6y8m—365d—3X	16026 M.	4.4%	697.7 Fat

A daughter of Montvic Pathfinder 10th from Abegweit Sparkee (Ex), with 867 F. 4.5%.
She came to Curtiss Candy in dam, Abegweit Sparkee, being the first important brood cow purchase we made.
She was bred Aug. 4 to Curtiss Candy Invincible. Full sisters to the calf she is carrying are Proud Sparkee, All-American Junior Yearling 1953 and Proud Sparkler, blue ribbon junior yearling of 1954.

The Grand Old Girls of Curtiss Candy

On this and the opposite page we picture ten of the eleven cows in the herd today that were not bred on the farm. And three of these eleven were born and raised here, coming to us in dam.

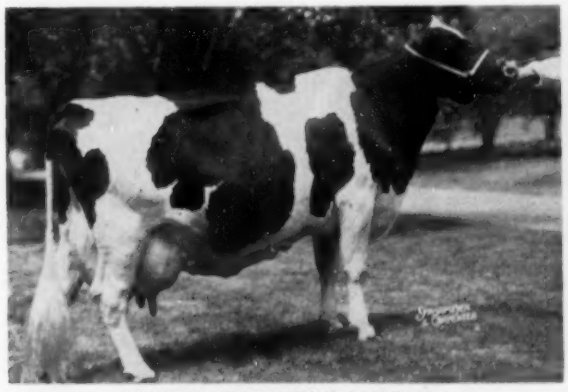
The One Not Pictured is
QUEEN SYLVIA JOHANNA PIEBE 2339596 (VG)
3y9m—312d—3X 13959 M. 3.6% 500.7 Fat
(Qualified for the 305-day division)

She has not been tested since her four-year-old form but has been a valuable brood cow in our herd. Her daughter, Curtiss Candy Dandy Phoebe (Ex), with 547 lbs. fat at 2½ yrs., is pictured on another page.
Fresh Sept. 9, 1953. Bred April 24, 1954 to

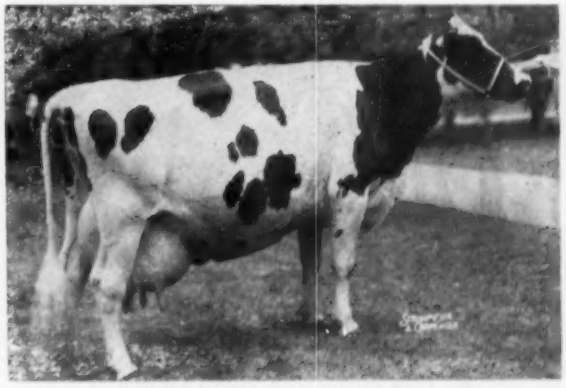
PAST SIR ROBURKE RAG APPLE (Ex-GM)

We are especially proud to be able to offer at this time two daughters of Dunloggin Woodmaster, DUNLOGGIN GAY MISTRESS (Ex) and DUNLOGGIN MISTRESS ADEEN (VG), as well as a double granddaughter of Woodmaster—CURTISS CANDY PROUD SALLY (VG), the twice 1100-lb. cow that came to us in dam from the Dunloggin Dispersal.

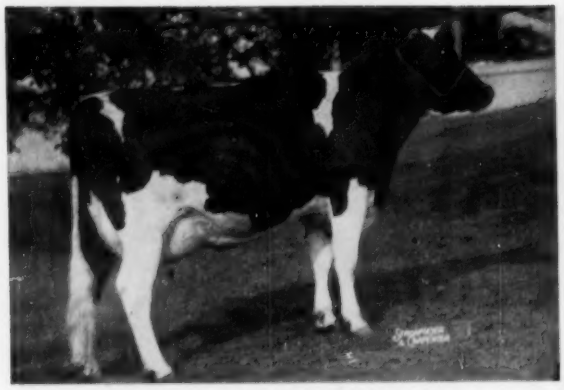
The cows pictured on these two pages are all selling, and please note that several of the pictures were taken in September of this year and show the cows as they are today. With one single exception, all ten are either fresh this summer or believed safe in calf.



ORMSBY COMMANDER JANE (Ex)
Photo Taken July 24, 1954 in her 12th Year
7y3m—365d—3X 24616 M. 3.6% 892.2 Fat
Grand Champion Iowa State Fair 1952.
Grand Champion Indiana and Illinois 1947.
Fresh July 3, 1954 with a bull calf by Curtiss Candy Invincible and bred September 8, 1954 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple (Ex-GM).



MARTYHOLM INKA PRIDE (Ex at 11 yrs)
Photo Taken July 24, 1954 in her 10th Year
8y9m—365d—3X 28942 M. 3.5% 1008.7 Fat
Grand Champion Waukesha Dairy Show 1946.
One of the grandest old cows of the breed today. Fresh March 16, 1954 and bred July 29, 1954 to Hickory Creek Proud Prince (VG).



CURTISS CANDY MADCAP ANN (Ex)

5y7m-365d-3X	22596 M.	4.3%	962.3 Fat
2y6m-365d-3X	18584 M.	4.2%	783.9 Fat

Daughter of Carnation Madcap Supreme from Northwood Jane Arbu (VG), pictured on another page. Bred July 27, 1954 to Curtiss Candy Invincible.

CURTISS CANDY MADCAP FAITHFUL (GP)

6y5m-365d-3X	21191 M.	4.2%	885.7 Fat
6y5m-305d-3X	20216 M.	4.1%	835.8 Fat
2y8m-365d-3X	17420 M.	4.1%	722.6 Fat

Another daughter of Carnation Madcap Supreme from a 675-lb. dam. Bred May 21, 1954 to Curtiss Candy Invincible.

All Females Pictured Sell

AND HERE ARE A FEW NOT PICTURED

CURTISS CANDY DEEN NORA (Ex)

2y 9m-365d-3X	11773 M.	4.4%	517.3 Fat

First prize aged cow and Best Uddered Cow at Illinois State Fair 1954, also Best Udder at Wisconsin and second aged cow, 2nd Best Udder at Iowa. Daughter of Curtiss Candy D A Renown, bred April 6, 1954 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple (Ex-GM).

CURTISS CANDY DANDY ADEEN (VG)

4y 2m-365d-3X	16453 M.	4.2%	690.5 Fat
4y 2m-305d-3X	15213 M.	4.2%	633.2 Fat
2y10m-365d-3X	16012 M.	4.2%	672.9 Fat

An own daughter of Dunloggin Adeen (Ex) 1019-lb. brood cow. Fresh in March and bred August 31, 1954 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple (Ex-GM).

CURTISS CANDY JOLLY CHLOE (Ex)

3y11m-365d-3X	16332 M.	3.6%	589.3 Fat
2y 4m-365d-3X	14333 M.	3.7%	526.9 Fat

Daughter of Curtiss Candy Jolly Jack (VG) from an Excellent 616-lb. dam. Fresh in January and bred June 5, 1954 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple (Ex-GM).

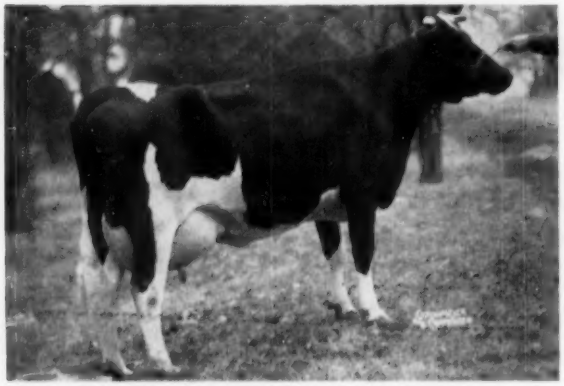
CURTISS CANDY MADCAP MODEL (VG)

2y 6m-365d-3X	17662 M.	4.0%	706.6 Fat

A daughter of Carnation Madcap Supreme from a VG 721-lb. 3-yr-old daughter of Sunbeam Pride Transmitter (GM). Fresh in May and bred July 13, 1954 to Hickory Creek Proud Prince (VG).

CURTISS CANDY MADCAP SPARKEE (GP)

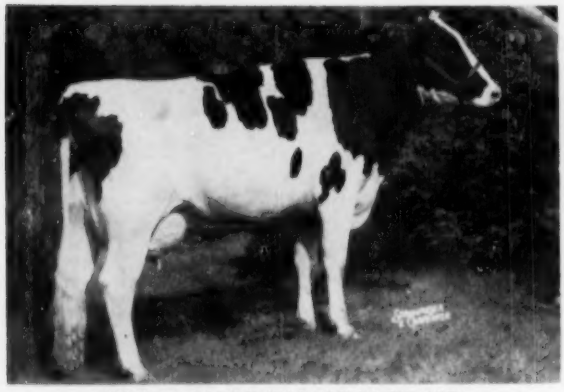
A 463-lb. 2-yr-old daughter of Abegweit Sparkee (Ex), fresh in August with second calf.



CURTISS CANDY RENOWN LASSIE (GP)

4y10m-365d-3X	20463 M.	3.7%	747.8 Fat

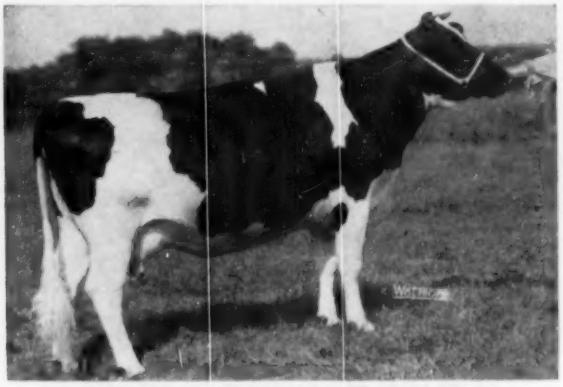
A daughter of Montvic Renown, fresh since January and bred August 1, 1954 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple (Ex-GM).



CURTISS CANDY MADCAP BETH (GP)

2y2m-365d-3X	15746 M.	3.8%	591.6 Fat
2y2m-305d-3X	13733 M.	3.7%	513.6 Fat

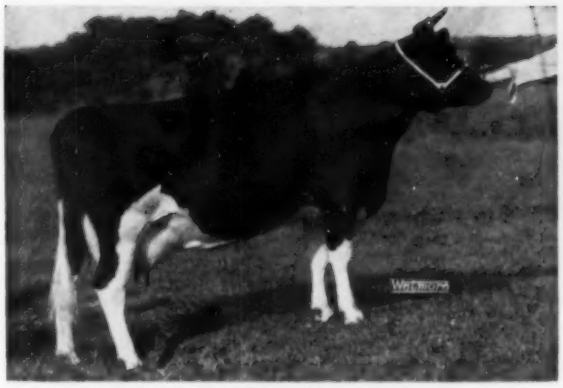
A daughter of Carnation Madcap Supreme from a VG 581-lb. dam. Due before sale. Bred February 18, 1954 to Creston Twenty Grand.



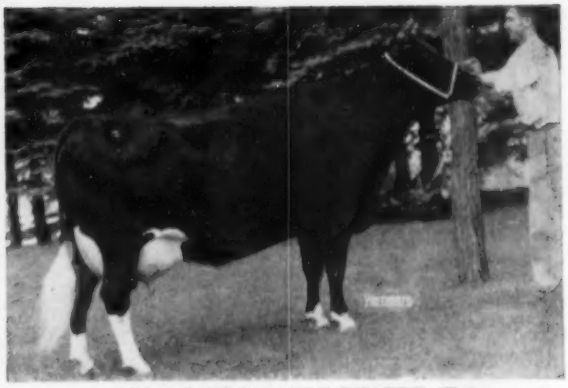
CURTISS CANDY JERRY ADEEN (GP)

2y4m-365d-3X	14279 M.	3.9%	554 Fat

A daughter of Curtiss Candy Madcap Jerry (VG) from a VG 672-lb. 2-yr-old daughter of Dunloggin Adeen herself. Bred December 15, 1953 to Curtiss Candy Masterpiece (VG).



CURTISS CANDY DANDY GIRL (GP)
2y4m—365d—3X 14903 M. 3.8% 561 Fat
A daughter of Curtiss Candy Dandy George (VG) from a VG 642-lb. 2-yr-old daughter of Carnation Imperial Madcap Lad (VG-GM). Bred Aug. 27, 1954 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple (Ex-GM).



CURTISS CANDY DANDY PHOEBE (Ex)
2y10m—365d—3X 15329 M. 3.6% 547.1 Fat
A daughter of Curtiss Candy Dandy George from a VG 500-lb. 3-yr-old dam. Bred March 20, 1954 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple (Ex-GM).

Fifteen Bull Calves Selling

Sons of CURTISS CANDY INVINCIBLE
From the Following Dams

BELLEVUE PONTIAC RACHAEL (Picture)
DUNLOGGIN GAY MISTRESS (Picture)
ORMSBY COMMANDER JANE (Picture)
CURTISS CANDY SPARKEE (Picture)
CURTISS CANDY MADCAP MODEL (Opp. Page)

Sons of PABST ROBEL GOVERNOR
From the Following Dams

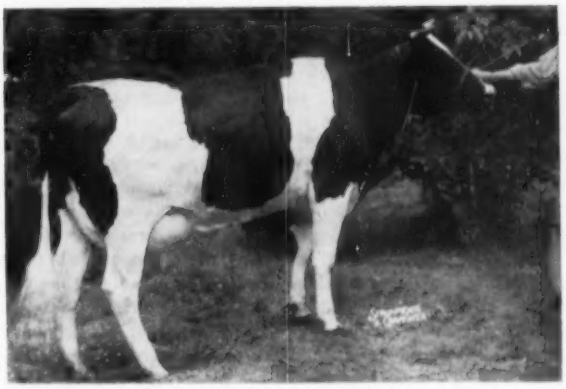
CURTISS CANDY MASTER CLASSY (VG)
A 564-lb. 2-yr-old daughter of Curtiss Candy Masterpiece from a VG 721-lb. 3-yr-old daughter of Sunbeam Pride Transmitter (GM).

CURTISS CANDY PROUD RACHAEL
Daughter of Invincible from Bellevue Pontiac Rachael (picture).

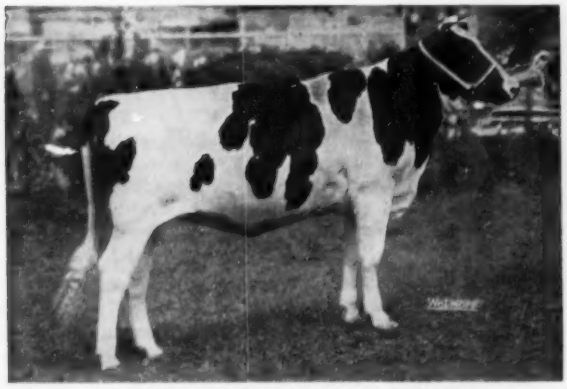
CURTISS CANDY DANDY SPARKEE (GP)
A 638-lb. 2-yr-old daughter of Curtiss Candy Dandy George from daughter of Abegweit Sparkee.

CURTISS CANDY MASTER DOROTHY (GP)
A 605-lb. junior 2-yr-old daughter of Curtiss Candy Masterpiece from a daughter of the twice 1100-lb. Curtiss Candy Proud Sally.

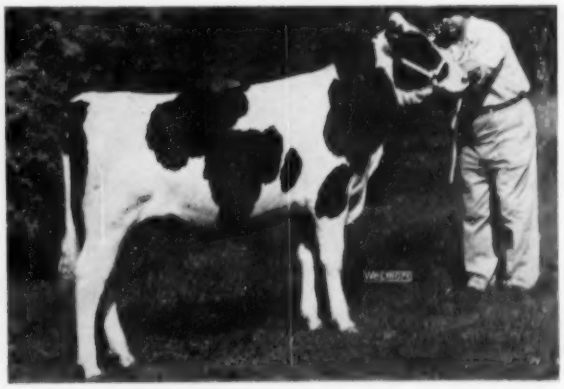
Also sons of Curtiss Candy Dandy Curtiss, Curtiss Candy Della Bomber, Curtiss Candy Madcap Curtiss and Creston Twenty Grand.



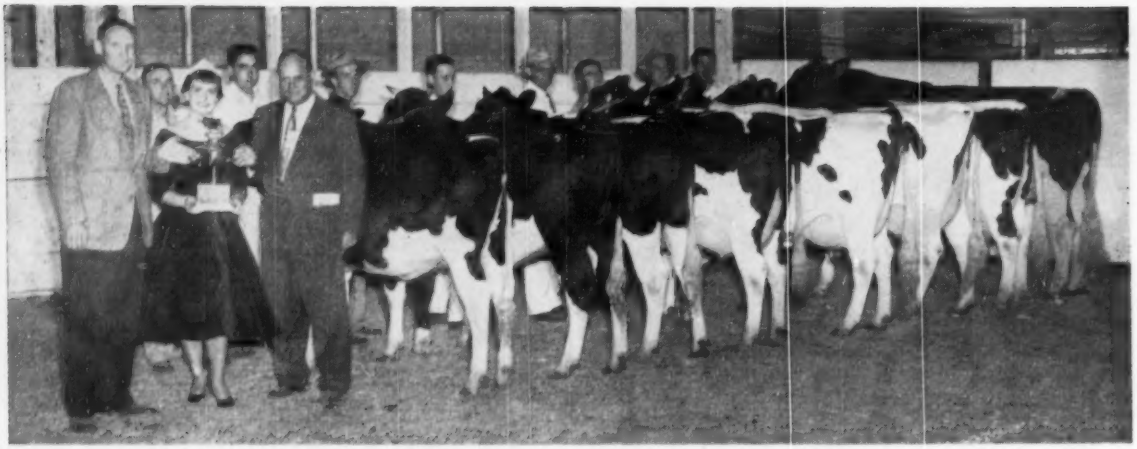
CURTISS CANDY DANDY ROSE
2y2m—365d—3X 16448 M. 4.0% 650.4 Fat
A daughter of Curtiss Candy Dandy George (VG) from a GP 602-lb. 2-yr-old daughter of Carnation Madcap Supreme. Bred March 12, 1954 to Curtiss Candy Invincible.



CURTISS CANDY PROUD SPARKLER
Born Feb. 11, 1953
First prize junior yearling at Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa State Fairs, second at the International. Her full sister was All-American Junior Yearling 1953. Bred June 20, 1954 to Hickory Creek Proud Prince (VG). She sold for $1350 in the Chicago Sale.



CURTISS CANDY SPARK LASSIE (VG)
First prize 2-yr-old Ill. State Fair 1954.
Photo as a calf, when she was junior champion at Iowa State Fair 1952. Daughter of Curtiss Candy Renown Lassie, pictured on opposite page. Fresh since February and bred Sept. 7, 1954 to Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple (Ex-GM).



WISCONSIN'S WINNING STATE HERD AT THE INTERNATIONAL
Holding the trophy is "Princess Kay of the Milky Way," In civilian life, Miss Eleanor Maley of Rochester, Minn. At her right, Dr. Roger Morrison of the Quaker Oats Co., donors of the trophy, and at her left, Fieldman Charles Brace of Wisconsin. The animals in the group are headed by Pabst Fobes Burke, first prize 2-year-old bull.

Briefs From The International Show

Chicago's infant International Dairy Show, adopted a year ago, was proudly acclaimed this year by its brawny mother city, and held out for all to see. The city's newspapers, leading merchants, and TV and radio stations cooperated with the show management and the dairy industry in promoting dairy products in one of the world's greatest market places.

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The Chicago Daily News added a 16-page form to its October 7 edition devoted entirely to this subject. The front page of this section, entitled **"Why You Need Milk, Nature's Most** Nearly Perfect Food," showed mother, dad and all the kids in a half-page of pictures that made you want a glass yourself, right now. The feature story that went with it was entitled "Here Are the Scientific Reasons for Drinking a Delightful Beverage." Throughout the section were recipes and pictures of tasty dishes requiring milk, butter, cheese, whipped cream and other dairy products.

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Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago's most famous department store, held a "live cow show" for a full week, with the cooperation of Curtiss Candy Co. Farms. A cow and calf of each of the five dairy breeds were the feature attractions, all on display in the store. An attractive folder briefly describing the breeds, and promoting the use of dairy products, was distributed to the crowds that flocked to see this unusual display.

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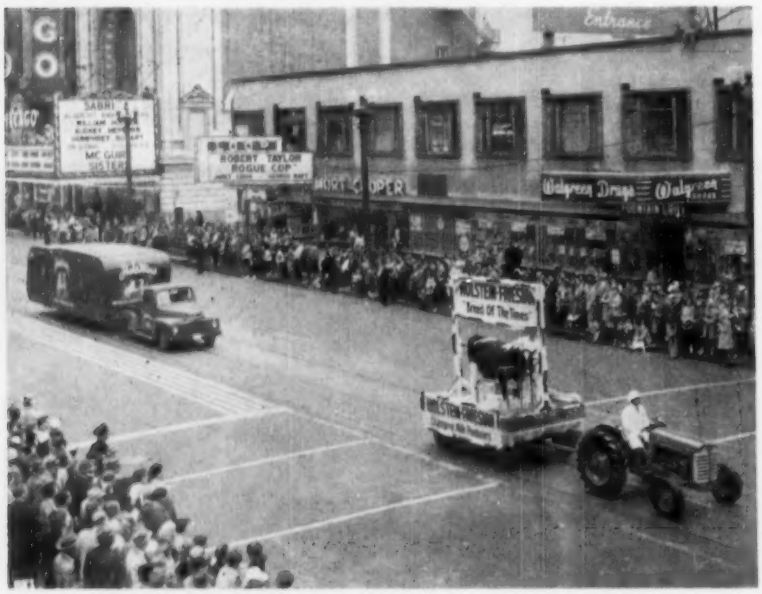
On Saturday, opening day of the show, a dairy parade over a mile long took over State Street in downtown Chicago for an hour and a half, and was seen by an estimated quarter of a million persons. This project was arranged by the Chicago Tribune's WGN radio and TV station. Each of the dairy breeds was represented by a float displaying at least one of their prize representatives. Others advertised the products of five of Chicago's leading dairy companies. Joe Louis, who has a milk vending machine business on the south side, rode on his float. One of the most interesting of these mobile displays celebrated the anniversary of the great Chicago fire on October 9, 1871. It featured a burning barn, complete with Mrs. O'Leary and her infamous cow. The reviewing stand included such notables as Secre-



HOLSTEIN FLOATS IN CHICAGO'S DAIRY PARADE
An estimated crowd of 250,000 persons witnessed this hour-long parade down Chicago's busy State Street.

tary Ezra Taft Benson, Chicago's Mayor Kennelly, and Illinois' Governor William G. Stratton.

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In spite of the torrents of rain (5 to 9 inches in 24 hours) that flooded the city on the opening week-end of the show, attendance figures at mid-week were 7% above those of last year.

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Plans are already being made for next year's show. The cattle will be housed in the new annex to the amphitheater which adds 4½ acres of ground-floor space to the plant, and makes it the largest building in the U. S. all under one roof. More spacious stall facilities and a modern ventilating system will provide ideal housing for cattle. The poor ventilation coupled with the exceedingly high humidity following the heavy rains sounded the only major sour note we heard during the entire show. Some of the cattle became sick, among them C. M. Bottema's previously undefeated 2-year-old, who entered the ring running a 104 degree temperature.

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The Central Ohio Breeders' Cooperative still has 50 ampules of frozen semen from Pabst Burke Tritomia Don. It was collected in August, 1953. Harvey Nelson & Sons, from whom they purchased this Gold Medal Sire, are still using it and report no lowering of conception rate, according to Dick Kellogg, COBA manager. It is being used solely for selective matings. This organization now has nine inseminators who handle frozen semen exclusively. Their clients have a much wider choice of sires, and by making arrangements in advance they may secure any one they wish.

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Lorne Reid, one of the large delegation of Canadian Holstein breeders at Chicago, reports the sale of his Maple Lea Farm to A. H. Messenger & Sons, Dundas, Ont.

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Mark Borror and Harold Schmidt flew to the show from California. Mark reports that Weber Burke Dusty Jo, who will be 16 years old in February, is due again this month from service to Dunloggin Strath Var, Schmidt's 11-year-old senior herd sire. Her many-times All-American daughter in Schmidt's herd, Rocky Hill Mont Burke Dusty Jo, is also due this month to the same sire, and her daughter, "Dusty Jo III" is due to him in March. How many three-generation groups do you have, all bred to the same sire?

It was gratifying to see the large gallery of our friends from the South American countries. C. Alberto Lozano, editor of **Holando Argentino,** made a complete pictorial record of the show. Incidentally **Holando Argentino,** newspaper of the breed in Argentina, is an exceptionally interesting magazine with excellent pictorial coverage of the news in addition to numerous other features.

One of the South American delegation was Guido Di Telle who is currently a student at M.I.T. in Boston.

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The boys from Maryland were pleased with the way their Maryland State Fair winners were holding up in this strong competition. Noted were Allie Messer, owner of Pond View Farm; H. B. Millhauser and Bud Hill, owner and manager respectively of Logwood Farms; the Vincent E. Sutliffs—Senior and Junior—from Sunrise Dairy Farm; and C. Staley Weller, manager of Filbert Farm.

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Al Smith and Norris (The Inkas are Quite a Family) Earnshaw blew in from Pennsylvania on the night plane Tuesday, getting one of the two hotel rooms available that evening in Chicago.

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George Causey, Bayfield Farm, Rhode Island, combined business and pleasure by scheduling a stop on the way to his farms in Illinois. He and Dick Kellogg, manager of Central Ohio Breeding Assn., were discussing the "Winnie" bull. We learned that Dick is a confirmed believer in air travel — has his own plane which he uses to advantage when trips are necessary.

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The New York State Herd was plagued with ill luck — first the New York Grand Champion cow died enroute of heat prostration; next the Burton Ketch cow — a really impressive 5th dry cow at Syracuse — had complications following calving and could not be shown. New Yorkers can be thankful that there were three experts caring for the herd or losses might have been greater. The caretakers were Francis Kelsey, Bill Weller and Pete Sinclair — three cowmen as good as they come.

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W. K. Hepburn, Jr., formerly of Forsgate and now of Grayce Farms in Pennsylvania, continued his reputation for speed in judging by completing the Guernsey placings in near record time — we heard no kick on the result or on the method.

OUR JUNIOR SIRE

GYPSIE BURKE LAD 1128234
Classified VG
at 3 yrs.

His Sire:—

PABST SIR REMER FOBES
(Gold Medal)

22 Dtrs. Avg.	14209	3.63	516
20 Dtrs. Avg.	14170	3.63	514
20 Dams Avg.	13951	3.59	500
	+219	+.04	+14

A Regal son from a Roamer dam.

His Dam:—

HELENE ANN GYPSIE 2nd
(Very Good)

365d—2½y—3X 17893 3.8 679.2

Three-fourths sister to the Minnesota State Champion junior 4-yr-old, Elaine Gypsie 2d, with 959.7 lbs. fat, 3X.

She is a daughter of Governor Gypsie Fobes (GM) from an Excellent 785-lb. daughter of the Excellent 770-lb. brood cow, Helene Aaggie.

See His Pedigree on Page 108
HERD SIRE ISSUE

This is the bull that we chose to mate with the daughters of Pabst Beacon, Silver Medal Production Sire, with a plus of 111 lbs. fat over 410-lb. dams.

IF LOOKING FOR A HERD SIRE
We Offer
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Verpana Farm Belle Beacon (GP)
Ex Dairy Character
VG Rump
AR—2½y—2X—323d 13938 4% 562 F.

This calf was born Aug. 29, 1953 and deserves to head a good herd.

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SQUIBB—A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

Harold Kaesar, mentor for Ohio State's dairy judging team, was judge of Brown Swiss and Associate Judge for Jerseys—also spending as much time as possible keeping an eye on the Holstein ring.

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Many spectators wondered why the Rosafe get of sire group was required to be milked out in the ring at Chicago. They were having their herd photographed when many other animals were showing the Best Udder class and so missed the milk out to which these animals were subjected. The management felt it a matter of fairness to all who were showing milked out animals in their get of sire groups to require a similar milk-out on this one. They won the blue ribbon in the class.

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We noted two fine dam-daughter combinations in this show that seem worthy of mention. Perhaps there were others which we missed. One was the popular 4-year-old of City Park-Brookridge Farm, Littleton, Colorado, Leedora Ultra Crescent Bess, third in her class and fourth in Best Udder. Her dam, Leedora Ultra Man-O-War Bess, nearly nine years of age, was in the money in the great aged cow class. The other combination was Logwood's blue ribbon 2-year-old, Logwood Nugget Flo, and her six-year-old dam, Prosperity Hill Sesame Fobes, 15th in the aged cow class here, and grand champion at the 1954 Maryland State Nair. Would this make a good class to be added to our shows?

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University of Illinois' dairy judging team won the International Collegiate judging contest, led by Earl Kingman, whose score of 690 points led the field. Washington State was second, Penn State third, Ohio State fourth, Wisconsin fifth. Ronald Main another member of the Illinois squad, ranked third under the 687 score of Myron Lancaster of Washington State. In the Holstein classes Illinois was first, Iowa second, and Penn State, Wisconsin and Maryland were tied for third. Kingman of Illinois was also top individual scorer in Holsteins.

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"Princess Kay of the Milky Way" was Minnesota's most attractive contribution to the show. Miss Eleanor Maley of Rochester, Minn. was "Princess Kay". She presented the ribbons and trophies to the winning exhibitors.

Diane's Son →

FOR SALE

DIANE TRITOMIA DESIGN

"VERY GOOD"

797.7F. – 3X – 305 D.
OKLAHOMA STATE RECORD

Diane Tritomia Design, one of the grand old cows in our herd came to us through the Kansas State Sale in 1949, when she topped that sale. She made a 4-yr-old 3X record of 730 lbs., a 5-yr-old 3X record of 776 lbs. and came back as a 7-yr-old to break the Oklahoma State Record in 10 mos. 3X with 797.9 lbs., a record which she still holds.

She was first place 4-yr-old and first best uddered cow at Tulsa in 1950. First place 4-yr-old and Senior and Grand Champion at Oklahoma City, and 2nd place 4-yr-old at Dallas. She was a member of the undefeated Dairy Herd at Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Dallas.

She is fresh less than a month and in spite of the heat and drouth is milking up to 90 lbs. a day. Her young son is for sale.

Our showing was curtailed this year. We did have a full string at Tulsa where we had 8 blues.

We extend a cordial invitation to "you all" to come and visit us. We'll draw up a bale of hay and "shoot the bull." If you are interested, we would even show you the cows.

From the junction of highways 33 and 11 in Tulsa, we are 10 miles south and 2 miles east.

ROBERT W. ADAMS, Owner **LEWIS TOPLIFF, Manager**

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BROKEN ARROW
OKLAHOMA

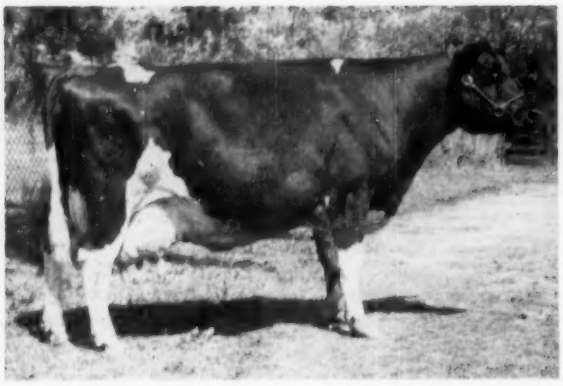
Sequoia Dusty Dujo . . . an interesting young

HIS DAM –

Rocky Hill Chief Burke Dusty Jo

She was classified Very Good at 2 years. As a junior 2-year-old on 2X she made 13532 lbs. of 3.8% milk, 507 lbs. fat. She came back at 4 years with 545 lbs., 4.2%. Members of Reserve All-American Produce of Dam, 1949. A blue ribbon 2-year-old at California State Fair, and member of the first prize Produce there in 1952. Daughter of the Silver Medal Type Sire, Poestenkill Abbekerk Chief. **She is the maternal sister to Rocky Hill Mont Burke Dusty Jo. A maternal brother is Gold Medal.**

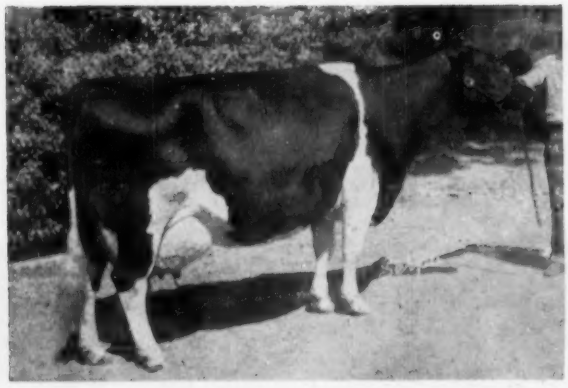
HIS DAM'S DAM –



Weber Burke Dusty Jo

She will be 16 in February, and is due again this month to the service of Dunloggin Strath Var. She is an own daughter of Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad. This photo at 13 years of age. Her 4-year-old son, Sequoia Dusty Jo, is our junior herd sire. Another son is Gold Medal. Two younger sons are in service in New York and Ontario. Her two daughters are the one pictured above, and the four-times All-American "Dusty Jo." She has records up to 749 lbs. fat at 8 years. She is classified Excellent.

HIS SIRE'S DAM –



Rocky Hill Mont Burke Dusty Jo

Classified Excellent, four times All-American, twice Reserve, member of a Reserve All-American Get and Produce. Her record is 21953 lbs. milk, 4.1%, 895 lbs. fat at 6 years. On 2X she made 15003 lbs. milk, 733 lbs. fat in 305d, at 8y. Her oldest son is our Silver Medal senior sire. Her younger son and daughter, both pictured on the opposite page, have won All-American Honorable Mention. Her maternal grandson is our junior sire. She is owned at Lavacre Ranch and is due before this appears in print to the service of Dunloggin Strath Var.

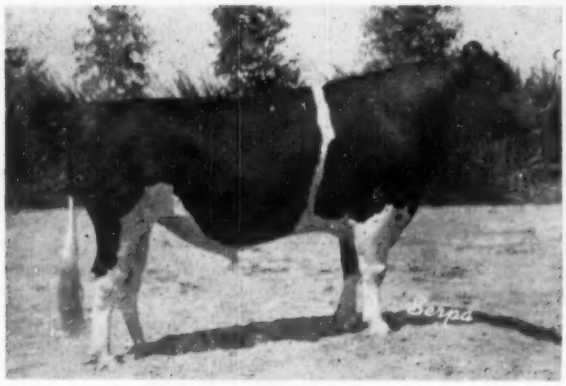
SEQUOIA RANCH MARK and BRUCE BORROR SPRINGVILLE, CALIF.

bull, sold by SEQUOIA RANCH to

C. T. SHARP & SONS DAIRY
MESA, ARIZONA

This is one of the top registered Holstein herds of Arizona — and this promising young herd sire is one for you to remember! On the opposite page is the female line which appears on both sides of his pedigree. On this page . . . the top side.

HIS SIRE

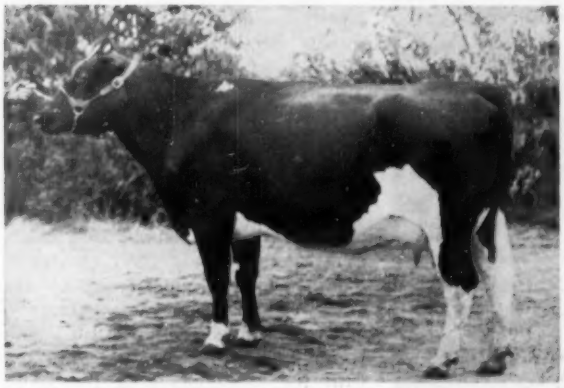


LAVACRES DELLA DUJO (VG)
Our junior herd sire. Honorable Mention All-American Bull Calf, 1951. Sired by "Black Hawk" out of "Dusty Jo."

HIS SIRE'S SIRE

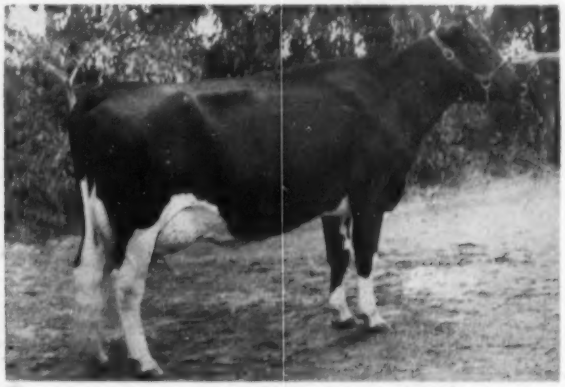
LAVACRES DE KOL ORMSBY BLACKHAWK
Excellent, Silver Medal Type Sire. His 13 DHIA daughters average 537 lbs. fat, 3.8%. Three times nominated for All-American. Sire of the grand champion female and 1st Get at 1954 Calif. State Fair.

HIS SIRE'S FULL SISTER



LAVACRES DELLA DUSTY JO (VG at 2y)
Honorable Mention All-American senior yearling, 1953. Daughter of "Black Hawk" out of "Dusty Jo." First prize 2-year-old, Sr. and Gr. Champion, Calif. State Fair, 1954. Due in March to "Strath Var" — should easily make 500 lbs.

ANOTHER "BLACKHAWK" DAUGHTER



LAVACRES DELLA PEGGY (VG)
First prize 3-year-old and winner of Best Udder Class, 1954 Calif. State Fair. At 2y in 305d she made 596 lbs. fat. Daughter of "Black Hawk" and member of 1st prize Get, 1954 Calif. State Fair.

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THE PRODUCE OF DAM TROPHY
Merle Campbell (right) acting on behalf of his brother, Melvin, (seriously ill at the time of the show) presents the Maytag Trophy for Produce of Dam to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Lothe of Bristol Farms, Bristol, Wis. At the halter of one of the members of the produce is Andy Anderson, Bristol herdsman.—Photo by Ben Brown.

PRESENTING THE GRAND CHAMPION RIBBON
Executive Secretary, Robert H. Rumler, presenting the purple ribbon to C. M. Bottema, Jr., Bridgeport, Indiana (No. 86) while Judge Gordon Cairns smiles approval. The grand champion, Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry, center, eyes the judge with some misgivings.—Photo by Ben Brown.

Waterloo Notes . . .

This year's Holstein banquet at Waterloo was in charge of the Wisconsin state association and Black's Tea Room was filled to capacity again with a fine program and a delicious meal. Guests filed into the banquet room in two lines to help themselves to the Dairy Smorgasbord arranged by Ben Brown.

At the long table were the following tempting displays furnished by invitation and supplied through the courtesy of the manufactures: Gethsemani Cheese, Abbey of Gethsemani, Trappist, Kentucky; Dulce de Leche, Asociacion Criadores de Holando, Argentino; Liederkranz and Pippin Cheese, the Borden Co.; cottage cheese, Carnation Co., Waterloo; Holstein Milk, Hamer's Holstein Dairy, Waterloo; Edam Cheese and Swiss Cheese, Iowa State College, Ames; Maytag Blue Cheese, Maytag Dairy, Newton, Iowa; Yogurt, Frank Pellissier, Whittier, California; Ice Cream, Reed Ice Cream Co., Des Moines; 97 score butter from Donald Hedding, Hillsboro, Wis.

Master of Ceremonies was Cliff Hutchinson, Public Relations Director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture who handled the program most ably with many humerous quips. Glen M. Householder introduced the guests by groups, confining his introductions to the ten states that were represented by state herds; at a separate table and introduced individually was the group from Ecuador. Others from the Brattleboro office were H. W. Norton Jr., Ben Brown and Secretary Robert Rumler, also Mrs. Householder. Fieldmen and state secretaries present were Bill Brown of New York, Charles Brace and Ed Sontag of Wisconsin, also state president and Mrs. Elsmer Berg of Wisconsin; John Stewart who had "mother" Stewart with him—(she was given a great ovation). Directors present, E. M. Wright of Iowa and R. L. Pfeiffer of Washington.

Judge Gordon M. Cairns spoke briefly commenting on the depth of quality he had found in the first day's classes. E. S. Estel greeted the visitors and said that, regardless of the inclement weather, the breeders all helped to make the Dairy Cattle Congress what it is, rain or shine. Iowa president, Folmer Hanson, made the 4-H scholarship award to David Loatman; Carol Jean Nelson, 1953 champion 4-H girl, was also introduced. The crowd was entertained by the Swiss Yodelers from Green County, Wisconsin and by an excellent young vocal group, the Royalairs, furnished with the compliments of the Dairy Cattle Congress.

—New blankets appeared n the best udder class, white nylon with the caption, "Holstein — Breed of the Times." This year, the Holstein judging the second day was completed before the Brown Swiss yodelers took command of the show.

David Pabst, (left), on behalf of Pabst Farms, Inc., Oconomowoc, Wis., receives both premier exhibitor and breeder banners from H. R. (Shorty) Searles, superintendent of the Cattle Congress Dairy Department for the past 30 years.—Photo by Ben Brown

MERLE HOWARD
Winner of the Art Klussendorf Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship at Waterloo this year.—Photo by Strohmeyer

—Holstein ring clerk was George Parsons of the Michigan State College Dairy Department. Assisting were fieldmen John Stewart and Pete Burgeson with the latter making the announcements. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served again during the morning judging through the courtesy of the Iowa Pure Bred Cattle breeders' associations.

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—Vice-President Nixon had visited the show briefly on Tuesday. Foreign visitors from Ecuador had their pictures in the local paper taken together with the grand champion bull, Cash-Mar Ormsby Jerry, and his owner, "Cash" Bottema. Those pictured from Ecuador were Edvardo Letort, Jorge Guerrero, Herman Corren, Manuel Ortega and Miss Gloria Moreno who was holding "Jerry". Others from this area are Cesar Chiriboga and Augusta Saa. Wallace Lindskoog of California flew his Beechcraft to Waterloo with Allen Johnson and L. M. Clausen of the Ag Department at Turlock. From New York Howard McIntyre, wife and son, David.

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—With the construction last year of a milk processing plant on the grounds, exhibitors were able to sell their milk on a Grade A basis to Cedar Valley Co-op Milk Association. Volume this year reached close to 2,000 gallons a day.

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—Mel Campbell of Maytags was seriously ill at a Newton hospital during the show and a floral offering "from the exhibitors" was sent to him there; brother Merle made the presentation of the Maytag Produce of Dam trophy to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Lothe. Veteran Iowa breeder, Fred Pieplow and Mrs. Pieplow, present at the ringside had recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary . . . Top ten cows in the aged cow class had actual records averaging over 709 fat . . . This was the sixth consecutive year for Pabst Farms to win Premier Breeder award and they missed Premier Exhibitor only once in the past six years . . . Mrs. Glen Householder making her first visit to the Dairy Cattle Congress.

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Ben and Mrs. Brown drove the Holstein Trailer from Brattleboro to Chicago, driving all night and arriving in time to make the Holstein parade . . .

WINNING WISCONSIN STATE HERD
First prize state herd at Waterloo from Wisconsin. Holding the banner is state president, Elsmer Berg and at his left is fieldman, Charles Brace. Gathered at the end of the line, Sylvester Weiler, Alvin Piper, Gene Nelson and Allen Hetts.—Photo by Ben Brown.

GRAND CHAMPION COW AWARD
H. W. Norton, Jr., congratulates Gene Nelson of Gray View Farms who is holding Gray View B D Skyanne, after Judge Gordon Cairns, (left) had made her grand champion of the Waterloo show.—Photo by Ben Brown.

TENNESSEE JUDGING TEAM — FIRST IN HOLSTEINS AT MEMPHIS
Left to right, Prof. S. A. Hinton, Charles Griffin, Will Haynes, Robert Price and Alternate David Culver. High team for all breeds and for Guernseys was Texas Tech, high for Jerseys, Virginia Poly.

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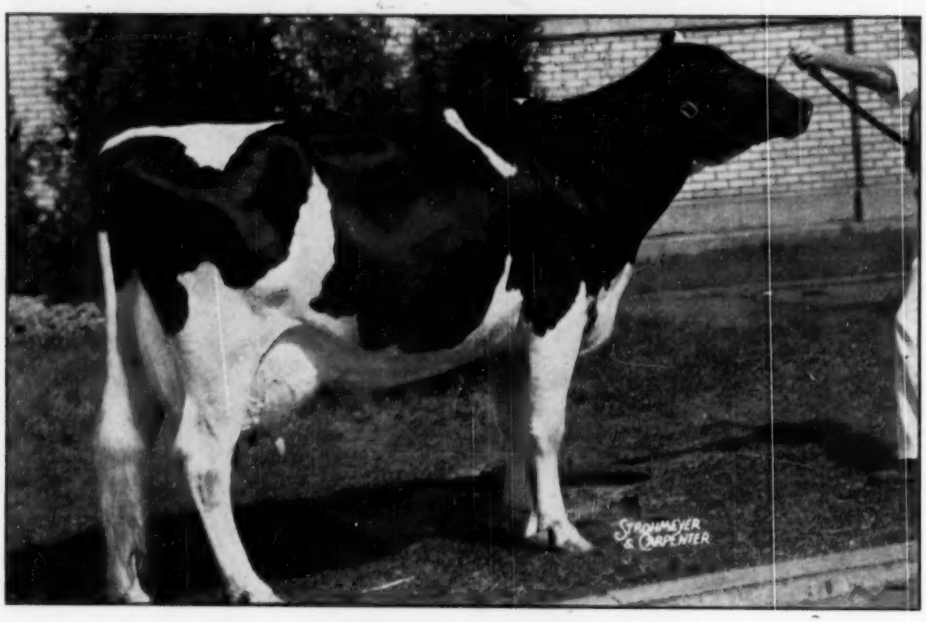

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Topic at the 1954 Breeders' Institute: New Developments on Nutrient Utilization in the Rumen and how these Affect Vitamins, Minerals and Roughages in the Dairy Ration. Dr. (Shorty) Huffman is research professor at Michigan State College and a nationally known authority on the nutrition of dairy cattle. He is acclaimed not only for his knowledge but also for his effective, humorous delivery.

DR. GEORGE W. TRIMBERGER

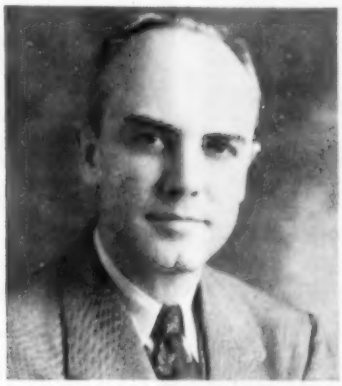
Moderator at the 1954 Breeders' Institute. Dr. Trimberger, Professor of Animal Husbandry at Cornell scarcely needs an introduction to dairymen in New York. He is coach of the dairy cattle judging team, Superintendent of Cattle at the State Fair, an official Brown Swiss classifier, an experienced and able judge who officiated at the Chicago International Dairy Show (Holsteins) this year.

JOHN S. CLARK

Topic at the 1954 Breeders' Institute: Management Procedures Responsible for High Breeding Efficiency at Caumsett Farms and Practical Records Aid in Solving Herd Management Problems. Mr. Clark is manager of famous Caumsett Farms, Huntington, L. I., former President of the American Guernsey Cattle Club and a member of its Executive Committee for 15 years; former President, The Purebred Dairy Cattle Association. He is a prominent figure in the livestock industry, particularly in the Guernsey breed.

DR. E. S. HARRISON

Topic at the 1954 Breeders' Institute: Genetic Improvement of Type and Production. Dr. Harrison, former Professor of Animal Husbandry at Cornell, is the well-known manager of Harden Farms, Camden, where one of the nation's foremost Holstein herds for both type and production has been developed. An accomplished speaker, he is in wide demand for his thought-provoking speeches and articles.



DR. GLENN W. SALISBURY

Topic at the 1954 Breeders' Institute: Research Casts New Light on Some Breeding Management Problems. Dr. Salisbury is head of the Dairy Science Dept. of the University of Illinois. He will be remembered by many New Yorkers as former Professor of Dairy Husbandry at Cornell and in late years has traveled widely, working with the U. S. Government in aiding agricultura rehabilitation in foreign countries devastated by war.

HAROLD J. SHAW

Topic at the 1954 Breeders' Institute: Owner-Employee Working Relationships, Improved Pastures, and Herd Management Experiences. Surely no more able speaker on these topics could be obtained. Mr. Shaw is the owner of widely known Shaw's Ridge Farm at Sanford, Me., home of the Holstein herd holding the top 25-year average in H.I.R.; he is a former President of the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America; a Green Pastures winner in New England.

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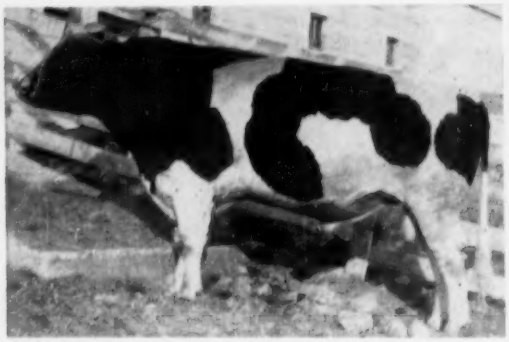
THE YOUNGER HALF OF THE HERD SIRED BY THIS GREAT BULL AND THE COWS BRED TO HIM.

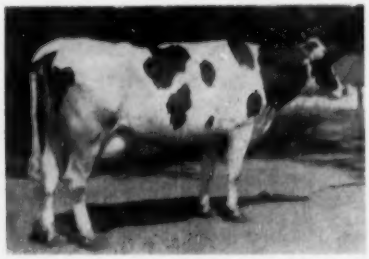


MARLOW REGAL ROAMER ALMA GOLDY
An unposed snapshot of a really fine individual. One of the few sires whose dam and maternal granddam both have over 900 lbs. fat (4.3%) on twice-a-day milking. A Pabst Regal-Pabst Roamer-Femco Almas Only Son combination.

HIS DAM

MARLOW FEMCO ALMA GOLDY
Now completing record of over 900 lbs. fat (2X), her second over 800. Three others over 600 lbs. in heifer form. A double granddaughter of Femco Almas Only Son.

HIS DAM'S DAM



OOSTIE FEMCO ALMA IDEAL
928 fat (2X) at 8y; 875 at 4y; 856 at 10y (2X);827 at 10y (2X). To date, 140,010 milk, 4.5%, 6166 fat. A daughter of the great Femco Almas Only Son.

HIS SIRE

REGAL ROAMER MARLOW BURKE
Classified "Excellent". Senior sire at Marlow Farm No. 1. By Pabst Regal, from a daughter of Pabst Roamer with **6 consecutive records that total 102,085** milk, 3609 fat.

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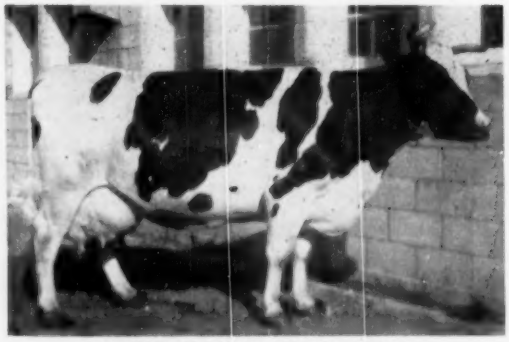

YANKTON PIEBE FOBES HEILO

365d at 5y	19885 milk	4%	806.0 fat
365d at 2y	16123 milk	3.8%	606.0 fat

A daughter of Strathmore K S M Heilo and a 421-lb. 2-year-old. 2 daughters selling.

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16 YEARLING HEIFERS. Several bred. 6 are by **Hartwood Femco Alma Burke** and 10 by **Marlow Regal Roamer Alma Goldy,** the senior sire. Their dams and dam's dams have twice-a-day milking records averaging 523 lbs. fat.

12 HEIFERS FROM CALVES to 12 months of age whose dams and maternal granddams average 510 lbs. fat on twice-a-day milking. They are a fine lot and sired by **Marlow Regal Roamer Alma Goldy,** pictured at left.

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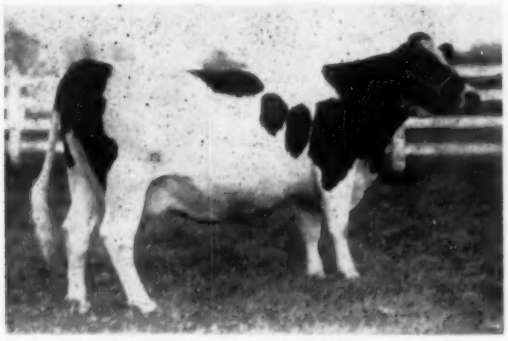
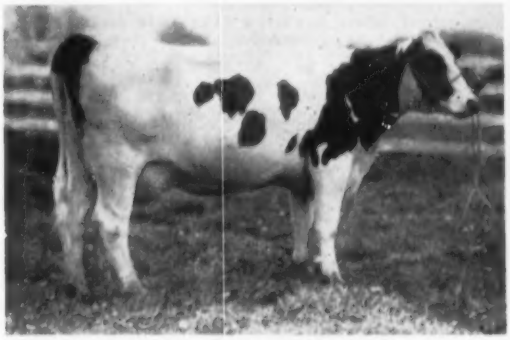


MARLOW FEMCO ALMA BURKE OOSTIE
At 2y7m 14896 milk 542.4 fat (2X)
Two other records of 453 and 499 (2X). By Hartwood Femco Alma Burke, a proved son of Pabst Bonnie Burke, from an 805-lb. daughter of Femco Almas Only Son. 3 daughters also selling.

SELLING

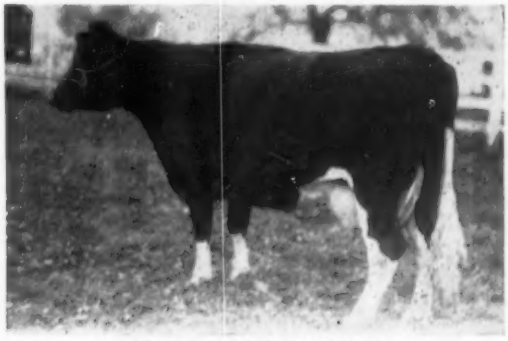
MARLOW ALMA BURKE CARNATION
At 2y9m 307d 12130 milk 428.5 fat (2X)
Fresh and making nearly 3 lbs. fat per day. Another daughter of Hartwood Femco Alma Burke, from a 443-lb. daughter of Carnation Maeferd Sir Bessie. A son and daughter also selling.

SELLING



MARLOW ALMA BURKE OLLIE
At 2y11m 275d 12450 milk 437.2 fat (2X)
By Hartwood Femco Alma Burke, son of Pabst Bonnie Burke (821-lb. son of "Burke"), from an 805-lb. daughter of Femco Almas Only Son. A daughter also selling.

SELLING



BURKE WEBER PRIDE
At 2y1m 318d 9934 milk 361.9 fat (2X)
Now on test as a 2-year-old. By Weber Burke Cloudy, one of the great sons of "Burke". Her dam is a 790-lb. (2X) granddaughter of Man-O-War Progressor. 3 daughters also selling.

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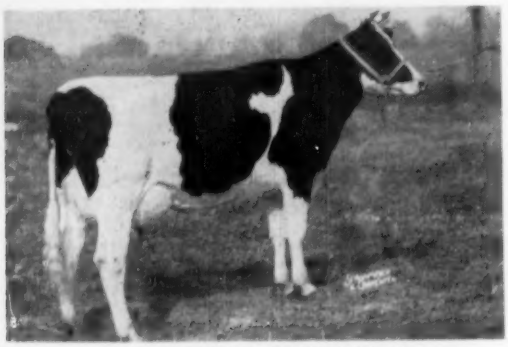

NICOLK CHIEFTAIN IRIS (G.P.)
Born Aug. 22, 1950

305d	2X	2y	14176	4. %	562.	HT
365d	2X	3y	18750	4.3%	587.	HT

A daughter of the famous Gold Medal sire, Ceydermead Ollie Chieftain. Dam over 700 lb. on 2X. Due after sale to Wis Leader ($13,000.).
Consigned by — Nicholas H. Kolk, Goshen, N. Y.

AN 800-LB. DAUGHTER OF SIR BESS ORMSBY FOBES DEAN

BROADMEADOW DEAN EILEEN
Born July 10, 1947

299d	2X	2½y	16390	3.9	638	DH
311d	2X	3½y	16360	3.7	601	
365d	2X	4½y	21332	3.8	814	

An own daughter of Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes Dean — will be fresh with calf (to be sold) by Staffordshire Montvic Crusader.
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A 700-lb. 2X cow
FROM ARCHIE MEEKS,—

Hamaret Caroline Arab
One of the finest cows in the entire sale. Classified "VG" with 701-lb. fat as a Sr. 4 yr. old on 2X in 305 days. Dam with 540 lbs. and her sire Winterthur Victor Select Arab. Made 512 lbs. as a 3 yr. old.
Due right after the sale.

A SON AND DAUGHTER
OF A 1000-lb. DAM, —

Sherwin Regal Lettie Lyn
Just a 2 yr. old — sired by Pabst Regal himself — Her dam Wyn-D-Lyn Lettie with 1000-lb. fat — due sale time to a son of Pabst Roamer.
Consigned by —
W. W. Sherman, Bloomfield, Conn.

Sherwin Lettie Roamer Bonny
Born July 13, 1953 — Sired by Hartsbrook Roamer Bonny (By Pabst Roamer) from the same 1000-lb. dam as the above heifer.
Consigned by —
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A SENSATIONAL CONSIGNMENT FROM OSBORNDALE!!. . . An own daughter of Fobes — 900-lb. Dam.

Osborndale Rose Miss Fobes — (5-29-51) Sired by Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes Burke, fast becoming one of the sensational young sires. Her dam is by Montvic Lochinvar with over 900-lbs. fat and the heifer was bred March 10, to Osborndale Quality Symbol. (his dam "Gay" with twice 1100 lbs.).

Osborndale Royal Leslie — (Male) (8-17-53) A son of Clyde Hill Royal from Osborndale Letha Spitfire with 876-lb. fat from 25,040-lb. milk and she a maternal sister to Osborndale Ty Vic.

A 700 LB. DAM AND DAUGHTER COMBINATION FROM PERCY BAIRD & SONS —

Bairdien Deen Sara — (2-3-49) She has completed one record as a 3 yr. old of 691 lbs. fat 2X and this year will make better than 700 lbs. Sired by Harden Farms Deen Twelve from a daughter of Dunloggin Standard with 762 lbs. fat 2X. Will be fresh.

Bairdien Pride Segis (4-21-52) A daughter of the 700-lb. cow above and sired by Otco Ro Var Pride he from an 800-lb. daughter of Dunloggin Woodmaster and by a son of a twice 1000-lb. Woodmaster daughter. Will be fresh.

A 667-LB. 3 YR. OLD FROM HARDEN FARMS

Harden Farms Lochinvar Mattie (3-11-49) Has 667 lbs. in 307 days as a 3 yr. old — sired by Harden Farms King Lochinvar and due at sale time to Dunloggin King Var.

A "DEEN VAR" DAUGHTER FROM A "KING VAR"

A 3 yr. old daughter of Dunloggin Deen Var — from Harden Farms King Vickey with 740 lbs. fat and 20875 lbs. milk as a 3 yr. old — she by Dunloggin King Var (sired winning Get 1954 N. Y. State Fair). Will be fresh. Consigned by FARREL FARM, Fairlee, Vt.

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Ridgely Heibon Maisie — A 4 yr. old with a record now in progress promising 700 lbs. fat and 20,000 lbs. milk 2X and due at sale time to the service of Baker Farm Dunwood Pride (E). With her will come her maternal sister — bred and springing with first calf.

Ridgely Monogram Millie (11-1-52) A daughter of Monogram Elmcroft Monarch from a dam in her present lactation at 13 years of age in 273 days on 2X has 676 lbs. fat and 18170 lbs. milk. Due in January to the young sire that is consigned by Ridgely Farms.

Ridgely Rag Apple Premier (12-27-52) (Bull) A son of Monogram Elmcroft Monarch. His dam, Nu Way Imperial May 2d with 809 lbs. fat, 20317 lbs. milk and a life time credit of over 100,000 lbs. Second dam with 1000 lbs. fat and classified Excellent. Third dam with 712 lbs. fat 4.2% and classified V. G.

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BROAD ROCK DUCHESS GRETA (1-2-52)
A daughter of Broad Rock Fond Duke from North Star Waynette Lady — with 831 lbs. fat—next dam with 722 lbs. and the dam an own sister to North Star Frances Waynette with four records over 900 lbs. fat.
Broad Rock Farm, Spencer, Mass.

KNOLLWOOD SENSATION (Male) (7-1-54)
A real sensation from the best of the Chieftain 7ths. His sire—Knollwood Supreme—from "Matilda" with 1107 lbs. The dam—Knollwood Chieftain Babby with 768 lbs. fat 4.8% at 4½ yrs.—she a daughter of Knollwood Rag Apple Barbara with 1041 lbs. and 151184 lbs. milk in 8 lactations she by Chieftain 7th.
Daniel I. Mayne, Fairport, N. Y.

HURLWOOD CONQUEROR MAY (GP)
A five-year-old—an own daughter of the Gold Medal sire, Hurlwood Conqueror. Has 580 lbs. fat 2X as a 2-yr-old with a 4.1 test. Her dam is classified Excellent.
Hurlwood Holstein Farms, Ashley Falls, Mass.

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SO SAYS LEO,

The entire Backus organization feels itself fortunate in having prevailed upon Leo Blanding, whom most everyone knows, to personally make the selections for this annual classic. His knowledge of type and blood lines means you will see assembled for this event a rare collection of the best. Dr. Harrison who has made these inspections for many years was this year unable to render that same assistance.

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Continuing the list of Great Ones

HILLTOP FOBES MARSHA (9-2-52)
A daughter of Hilltop Soldier Dean Fobes — he from a daughter of Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes Dean. Her dam—Maytag Gloria Pontiac Fobes with 596 lbs. fat 2X as a 2-yr-old and promising between 700-800 lbs. this year as a 3-yr-old on 2X — She is a daughter of Clarkdale Gloria Transmitter and a maternal sister to the 1948 All-American Produce of dam. This heifer is bred to a Transmitter son from a daughter of Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes Dean.
Chas. Stroh, Suffield, Conn.

WESTLEA BUTTER GIRL SYLVIA (11-18-50)
As a senior 2-yr-old has 618 lbs. fat from 18147 lbs. milk — sired by Glenafton Scoutmaster (Hon. Mention 2-yr-old). Her dam with 112608 lbs. milk and the heifer bred to a son of Nobleman from a dam with over 100,000 lbs. milk.
Westlea Farm, Bridgewater, Mass.

CASHMAN GRACIOUS HELENA (8-6-52)
A 2-yr-old by the $9500 sire — Cashman Graceful Mister (he from Mistress Gracious). Her dam—Elmcroft Heimke Monogram — that came to Cashman Farms at $4000 as a foundation cow — she with 708 lbs. at a 3-yr-old — a winner at the Royal — then 772 lbs. as a 4-yr-old — she by Montvic Monogram — next dam with 668 lbs. 2X by Raymondale Ideal Successor — next dam with 740 lbs. 3-yr-old by Montvic Pathfinder and next dam with 830 lbs. at 3 yrs. by Johanna Rag Apple Pabst. Will be fresh.
C. H. & Ruth B. Davis, N. Franklin, Conn.

ORCLAND ZODIAC BUTTER GIRL (3-17-52)
A 2-yr-old daughter of Winterthur Victor Star Zodiac (Excellent). Her dam now making her fourth record of over 500 lbs. fat in 305 days 2X. Promises 600 lbs. this year. Next dam with 722 lbs. fat and 20638 lbs. milk 2X and this cow with three of her daughters have each milked over 100-lb. in a day 2X. One of these promising 800-900 lbs. 2X this lactation.
Mrs. Ruth W. D. Orcutt, West Newberry, Mass.

NICOLK CHIEFTAIN SUP KAMILLE (9-6-52)
Another 2-yr-old — sired by the Gold Medal $10,000 Ceydermead Ollie Cheiftain — her dam with 778 lbs. fat 4.1% and ready to calve by the service of an 828-lb. grandson of Pabt Regal.
Nicholas H. Kolk, Goshen, N. Y.

FORSGATE SUPREME GRACE (4-2-52)
A 2-yr-old by the All-American Grand Champion Smithland Supreme Champion. Her dam with 721 lbs. fat 2X as a senior 3-yr-old from 18690 lbs. milk she by Colonel Mead Posch. Bred 3-27-54 to Rag Apple Hunterholm Supreme—Reserve Grand Champion at the '53 C N E.
Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J.

LOUGO INKA COLANTHA PIEBE JOAN (GP)
A cow with a remarkable string of records:

301d	2X	3y	11840	3.6	432	DHIA
250d	2X	3½y	13650	4.2	566	"
248d	2X	4½y	13610	3.8	525	"
320d	2X	5½y	17570	3.7	653	"

She has three maternal sisters that have made over 600-lb. fat 2X and an own daughter of this cow has made 570 lb. fat from 16000 lbs. milk as a jr. 2 yr old 2X.
Louis H. Goldschmidt, Windsor, N. Y.

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THERE ARE FIVE ANIMALS FROM FOUR CONSIGNORS,—
EDNACHESTER LOCHINVAR A-DEEN (9-15-48) (G.P.) Has 450-lbs. fat 2X at 4 yrs. Sired by Harden Farms Deen Seven. Her dam Ednachester Mary Lochinvar—already with 828 lbs. 2X and now at Harden Farms promising 1000 lbs. fat. Next dam—Ednachester Mary Pontiac Man-O-War with 1122 lbs. at 11 yrs. Due after the sale.
Chester H. Foote, Fort Edward, N. Y.

BULL CALF—BORN FEB. 20, 1954
A son of Ednachester Daisy King Var—from Ednachester Queen Mary with 619 lbs. 2X—she by Dunloggin King Var from Ednachester Mary Pontiac Man-O-War with 1122 lbs. fat 32030 lbs. milk at 11 yrs.
Chester H. Foote, Fort Edward, N. Y.

EDNACHESTER MARY SENSATION (G.P.) (5-3-47) Has a HT record of 582 lbs. fat from 13826 lbs. milk 2X in 325 days. Her sire: Sensation Marathon Lad (Excellent & Gold Medal) Her dam: Mary Star Princess—closely related to three of the famous Mary Pontiac cows at Harden Farms. Bred Mar. 19 to Harden Farms Duke Wayne.
Howard Mears & Son,
Hudson Falls, N. Y.

TIDY HILL ARISTOCRAT IDA (10-7-51) A daughter of Newmont Aristocrat Ormsby from Ednachester Dean Inka with 810 lbs. fat from 21793 lbs. milk—with a lifetime of over 100,000 lbs. milk and still in the herd at 11 years. Bred Feb. 16 to Elibank Master Jewel Sensation.
A. C. & Edward A. Lewis,
Poultney, Vt.

YASGUR QUEEN DOE (9-12-49) Has H T record of 538 lbs. from 13753 lbs. milk with a 3.9% 2X as a 3 yr. old. A daughter of Harden Farm King Pontiac—he by Dunloggin King Var from Ednachester Mary Pontiac Man-O-War with 1122 lbs. fat. Her dam with 645 lbs. fat. Due at sale time to Harden Farm Deen Supreme.
Max B. Yasgur, Bethel, N. Y.

If you contemplate attending the sale it is suggested you write immediately to COLGATE INN, Hamilton, N. Y. or SHERBURNE INN, Sherburne, N. Y. for such room accommodations as you may require.

DECEMBER-EARLVILLE — A SPECIAL EVENT — DEC. 1-2

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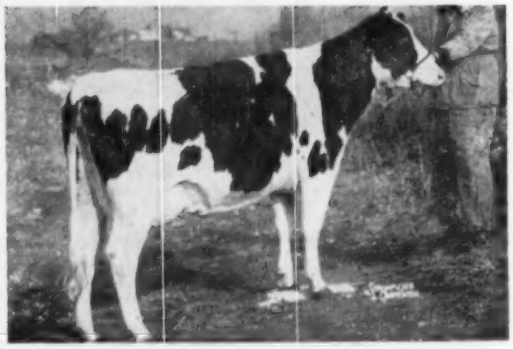
THE "DREAM" HERD

By reason of unforseen circumstances, it is with much regret we announce the complete dispersal of this small foundation herd, so carefully chosen and at great expense. Now they are all in this DECEMBER EARLVILLE SALE.

20 HEAD

There are but 20 head in the entire herd and each and every one when chosen was selected for very definite and firmly fixed ideas in mind. They are superb individuals — beautifully bred — now producing in sensational ways — with the much desired blood lines and seemed to us to represent a real "Dream" foundation. The following data will demonstrate how carefully they were assembled:



MAPLE MANOR ADMIRAL POLLY (VG)
Born December 19, 1949
Purchased at Hickory Creek Dispersal. Paternal sister to "Golden Admiral".

2-5	365d	3X	15,713	4.0	635.7
3-6	339d	3X	16,417	4.0	647

(AR & DHIA)

A daughter of Lauxmont Admiral Rag Apple Della. Selling also her October son by Willow Springs Crescent Prince.

HICKORY CREEK GOLDEN ADMIRAL (see across)

WILLOW SPRINGS GOLDEN LARK
(His dam—see photo)

UNBORN CALF—
Sire: Hickory Creek Stylemaster (All-American)
Dam: Willow Springs Golden Lark (see photo)

MAPLE MANOR ADMIRAL POLLY (see photo)
Sire: Lauxmont Admiral Rag Apple Della

HICKORY CREEK PRINCE DELLA
Born: Oct. 12, 1954
Sire: Willow Springs Crescent Prince
Dam: Maple Manor Admiral Polly (see photo)

MARSHLINE SENSATION PRISCILLA
Born: Oct. 3, 1947
Sired by N J E S Conqueror Adeline Omega—now on test —258 days 857 lbs. fat 2X promising 900 lbs. fat in 305 days. Due Jan. 25 to Hickory Creek Golden Admiral. Probably the "Queen" of the herd.

MISTRESS PERELLA OF MARAVIEW
Born: Jan. 29, 1954
A lovely daughter of the above dam, and sired by **High Meadow Farm Masterpiece.**

MARSHLINE DEAN SUDS
Born: Nov. 6, 1951
From the same female line as "Priscilla" and due previous to the sale. Some have claimed her the greatest 2-yr-old **they have ever seen. Her due calf included.**

TRIUNE PANSY SUPREME
Born: Apr. 7, 1946
(See photo and data)

SILVER PANSY OF MARAVIEW
Born: May 4, 1954
Sire: Kenevelyn Silver Rocket
Dam: Triune Pansy Supreme (above)

STARLAND CAVALIER TRIANGLE
Born: Oct. 10, 1948
Sire: Carnation Imperial Cavalier
Has 597-lb. 4% record

CHRISTY-LEE ADANTHA V'LE
Born: May 29, 1952
Fresh with 1st calf — milking 50 lbs. from a dam with 538 lbs. — that was 1st prize 2-yr-old at Syracuse—'47.

FORT HILL ADANTHA TAURUS JOYCE
Born: Dec. 2, 1949
Now on test — 293 days 567 lbs. fat will finish with over 600 lbs. as a 4-yr-old. A daughter of Dunloggin Master Adantha. Due Feb. 17 to "Golden Admiral".

FORT HILL ADANTHA JANE
Born: Dec. 29, 1952
Sire: Cottonade Emmet
Dam: (see above)
Due with 1st calf Dec. 28 to Curtiss Candy Woodmaster.

KING LAUXMONT TILLIE "VG"
Born: Oct. 8, 1949
Sire: Harden Farms King Seven
In 296 days 2X 566 lbs. fat **15090 lbs. milk as a 4-yr-old.**

MARAVIEW TRIUNE KING (Male)
Born Oct. 13, 1954.
Sire: Graymar Triune Model Bessie
Dam: (see above)

DAVAR TILLIE DESIGN
Born: Nov. 13, 1953
Sire: Sir Moderator Design
Dam: (see above)

DELATI MASTERPIECE STAR RENE
Born: Dec. 16, 1951
Now on test—222 days—401 lbs. fat 10401 lbs. milk. Due in February, to "Golden Admiral".

BOLD RENE OF MARAVIEW
Born: Mar. 7, 1954
Sire: Rainbow Captain Bold 21st
Dam: (see above)

LIZZIE ROYAL COLANTHA
Born: Oct. 29, 1945
Due February to Genodale Rag Apple Laddie.

GLADTIME OLLIE COUNTESS
Born: Nov. 16, 1953
Sired by a son of Bond Haven Rag Apple Esquire.

— **HIS DAM** —

WILLOW SPRINGS GOLDEN LARK (VG)

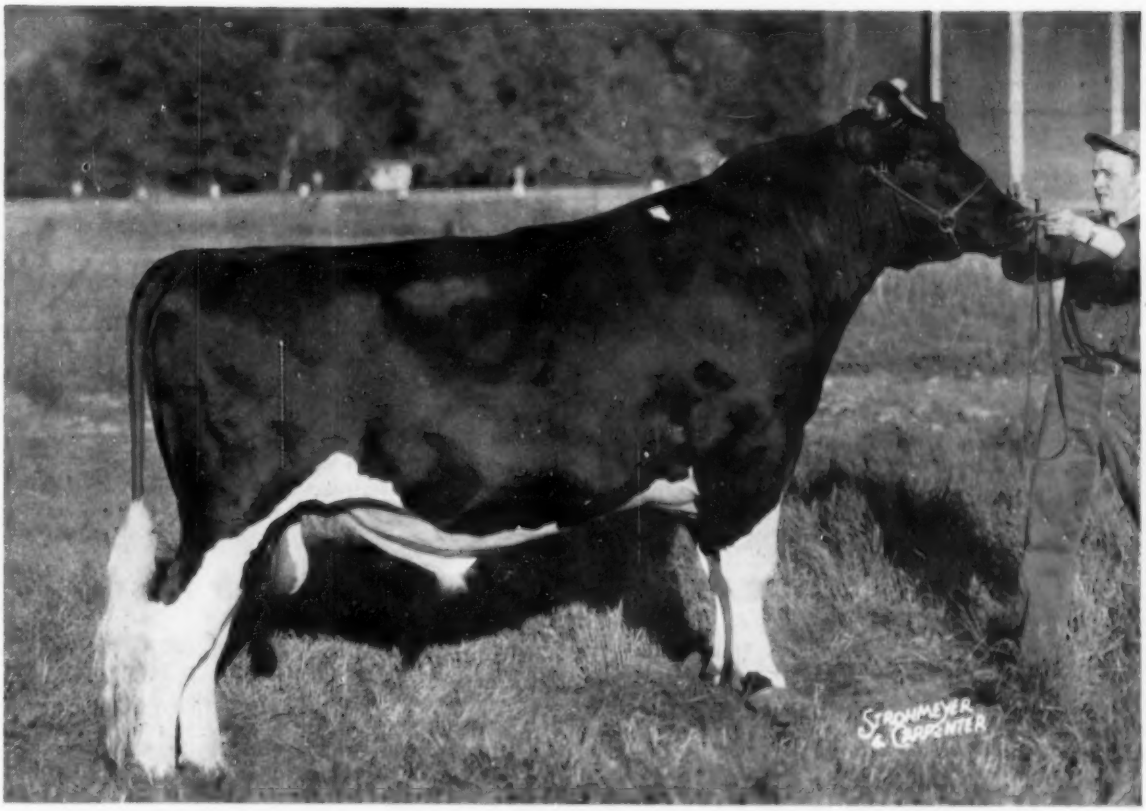
340d	5y	3X	20013	3.7%	739.4
305d	5y	3X	19042	3.7%	699.5
365d	6½y	3X	18670		695.0
305d	6½y	3X	16791		628.8

Born February 13, 1946
Due Nov. 9 to "Stylemaster". Third Prize—Best Udder—Ohio State. An own daughter of Dunloggin Golden Cross, from a daughter of Jule King Fobes.

TRIUNE PANSY SUPREME (VG)
Born April 7, 1946
A daughter of Shanley Bessie Supreme. On test in 163 days 515 lbs. fat 2X!!! 1st Aged cow N. Y. Artificial Show '54. 1st & Grand at Broome County Fair '54. Due in June to "Golden Admiral".

— MARAVIEW DISPERSAL!

Headed By This Great Young Sire



Hickory Creek Golden Admiral

A "Della" — From a "Golden Cross" Dam

Born August 24, 1951

Sire: Lauxmont Admiral Rag Apple Della (By Admiral Lauxmont – from Colantha Della Mooie Pietertje)

Dam: Willow Springs Golden Lark (see across) (By Dunloggin Golden Cross – from a Jule King Fobes dtr.)

Surely it is the dream and wish of every Holstein breeder to build a herd to rank with the best in the country. To accomplish this one must start with a suitable foundation herd and the right kind of a sire. In making the purchase, we felt "GOLDEN ADMIRAL" to be the sire around which we could build our "Dream" herd. Up to the moment he has fulfilled our every wish and when you see him together with his marvelous dam it will be more easily understood why he was our choice.

His pedigree is among the very best and pictured here you will find two of his paternal sisters—daughters of Lauxmont Admiral Rag Apple Della — and remember that one of these sisters is also in the sale (Maple Manor Admiral Polly).

The offering of this sire presents an opportunity that should have an immediate and strong appeal to either an individual breeder — some group or even an Artificial Association. We did the searching and sorting and now you have the chance to step in and take the benefit.

He is sound and right in every way and is being used artificially in our own herd.

HIS PATERNAL SISTER

UNEEDA ADMIRAL BABY ANN (EX)
6-0 365 3X 21,936 4.2% 928.1
Sold for $3100 in the Hickory Creek Dispersal and her son sold for $8600.

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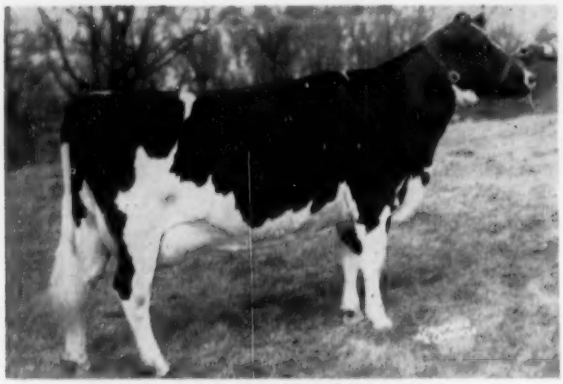
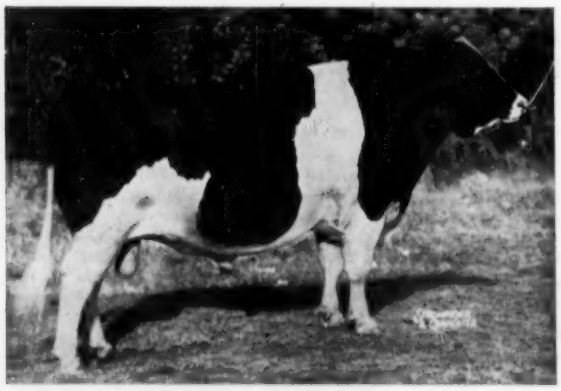
Her Son Sells!!



PABST ROAMER BARBARA "VG"
Member All-American Get 1951.
365 da. 5½ yr. 3X 20,856 3.8% 797 Fat
Another Record Over 700 Lbs. Fat.

HIS SON SELLS!!



PABST ROAMER DEAN WALKER LAD "EX"
All-American Son of Pabst Roamer.

PABST WALKER ROBARB SELLS WITH 21 LOVELY DAUGHTERS AND 4 SONS

Born Oct. 25, 1951. By Pabst Roamer Dean Walker Lad and out of the beautiful "Roamer" dau. pictured at left with 2 records over 700 up to 797 lbs. fat, 20856 M., 5½y, 3X, 3.8%. She was member of All-American Get in 1951. A beautiful individual bull siring the same flesh that his sire and dam show. "Robarb" was selected to follow the former herd sire Pabst Comet Rambler.

27 DAUGHTERS; 2 SONS OF PABST COMET RAMBLER SELL!

"Rambler" is a son of Pabst Comet from a 719-lb. 2-yr-old granddaughter of Pabst Roamer. First four daughters to finish records have from 414 to 476 lbs. fat, 305 days, 2 years, 2X. They are also show winners in addition to their terrific production, winning firsts at good shows including the New York State Fair. Another is fresh at 2 years and milking 72 lbs. on 2X for the A R tester.

THESE SENSATIONAL HIGH RECORD COWS SELL!!

2 from 718 to 752 lbs. fat, 2X
10 from 602 to 688 lbs. fat, 2X
10 from 507 to 597 lbs. fat, 2X
19 from 401 to 494 lbs. fat, 2X

All records either AR or Private Testing (every milking weighed with a monthly test exactly like AR, made on 2 Xmilking, 305 days.

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Tracing back through 70 years and three generations of the family. Grandfather Blewer founded the herd and developed Braedoon Changeling Fanny who milked over 100 lbs. a day and had 3 daughters that milked over 100 lbs. a day. Over half the herd today traces to this great cow.

Herd must be sold. New highway construction has caused an uncontrollable surface water condition that completely floods the main dairy barn.

Watch next "World" issue for more complete details and pictures concerning this top herd of Holsteins.

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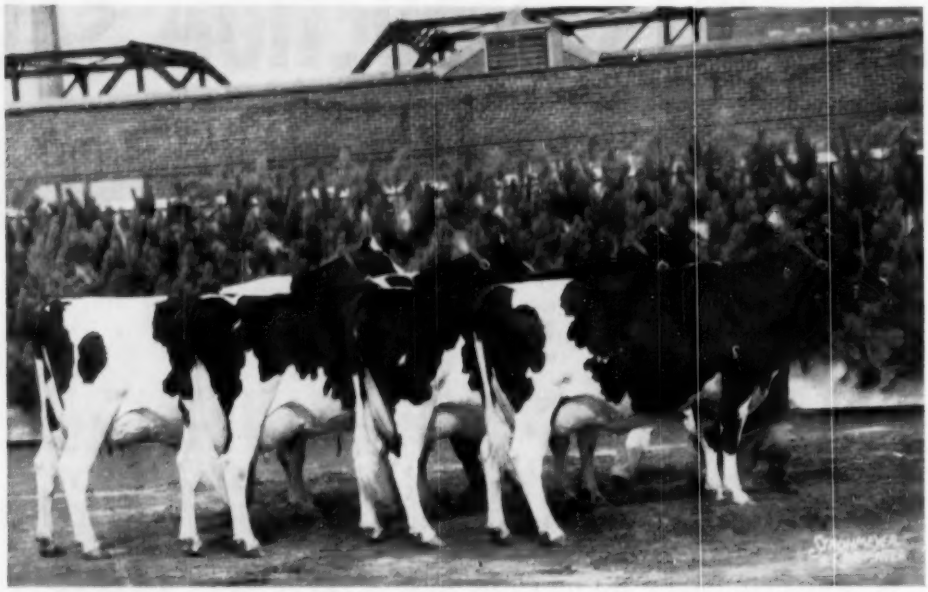
In the Sale are Two Sons, Two Full Brothers, a Full Sister and Other Close Relatives of This Undefeated Get of Sire



Get of A B C REFLECTION SOVEREIGN (XXX)
First Prize Get at the Chicago International and (with only one change) at the CNE 1954. All-Canadian and All-American Get 1953.

They are:

ROSAFE SHAMROCK BONNIE (VG), Reserve All-Canadian at 2 and 3 years — 2y, 323d, 3X: 17,035 milk, 3.69%, 628 fat; 3 years in 327 days has 20,169 lbs. of 3.77% milk.

Selling — Her July full brother and her 6-year-old full sister with two daughters by Inka Supreme Reflection.

A.B.C. SHAMROCK MILDRED (*Ex), All-Canadian and All-American 4-year-old 1953; grand champion at Chicago 1953 and 1954 — at 4y, 305d, 3X: 17,376 lbs. of 3.98% milk (not yet official) after making over 550 fat at 2 and 3 years.

Selling — Her year old son by Inka Supreme Reflection and the junior yearling daughter of her full sister.

ROSAFE SHAMROCK KIT (GP), 1st prize 4-year-old in milk at CNE and Chicago, 1954; Reserve All-Canadian senior yearling and member Reserve All-Can. Produce 1951 — at 2y, 365d, 3X: 15,652 milk, 3.83%, 599 fat; at 3 years in 98 days: 6704 lbs. of 3.5% milk.

Selling — Her February 1954 full brother and her June 1954 son by Rosafe Democrat.

ROSAFE SHAMROCK TOP (VG), All-Canadian 3-year-old 1953; 1st dry 4-year-old CNE 1954 — at 2y, 365d, 2X: 9,889 milk, 4.0%, 396 fat; at 3 years in 299 days, 2X: 10,827 lbs. of 3.9% milk.

Selling — Her February 1954 full brother; the Reflection Sovereign sons of her maternal sister and her dam's maternal sister; and the junior yearling daughter of her dam's full sister (100% same blood as Top).

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All but one bred on the farm and she from a $1,600 Reflection Sovereign daughter bred at Rosafe.

We remind you that except for the Sale of Stars this is the year's only opportunity to purchase Rosafe's production.

The bulls are the choice of this year's crop in this great breeding herd. More than half are from dams that have themselves won or have produced winners of All-Canadian and All-American honors. The many foundation females include the reserve junior champion at the 1953 CNE and her yearling full sister; the full sister of the Reserve All-Canadian "Bonnie" and her daughter; and the daughter of Mildred's full sister. Eleven are bred to Reflection Sovereign.

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ROSAFE CALIBAN (Sells)
Son of Inka Supreme Reflection from the All-Canadian, All-American and twice International Grand Champion, A B C Shamrock Mildred (*Ex).

ROSAFE CHEVALIER (Sells)
Son of Fond Hope from the twice All-Canadian A B C Harriet R, pictured below.

ROSAFE DOMINO (Sells)
Full brother to Rosafe Shamrock Kit and Kay, 1st Produce CNE 1954 and Reserve All-Canadian Produce 1951.

A B C SHAMROCK MARY (VG)
Son Sells
A 592-lb. 2-year-old daughter of Reflection Sovereign from a VG 1087-lb. 4.35% dam. Her son is by Reflection Sovereign.

A B C SHAMROCK HARRIET R (VG)
Son Sells
Twice All-Canadian and member of last year's All-Canadian and All-American Get. Her son is by Spring Farm Fond Hope (XXX).

ROSAFE SHAMROCK MAMIE
Daughter Sells
Full sister to Mildred, see opposite page. Her yearling daughter is by Inka Supreme Reflection and bred to Reflection Sovereign.

Utah State Fair

The Utah State Fair was definitely a breeders show. Entries came from Utah and Idaho, with a large majority from the farms of small dairymen, who bred and exhibited their own cattle. Competition was extremely keen, and sportsmanship was at its best as these neighborly breeders vied with each other for a place among the winners.

Quality and number were both present in the female classes, and even though numbers were limited in the bull classes, high quality prevailed. Tom DeWar of Patton, California, judged the show and did an excellent job in placing the classes.

Grand Champion Bull went to the first place three year old bull, Weber Dictator Burke, bred, owned and exhibited by the Utah State Industrial School. He has not been defeated in his class this year, winning at Plain City and at Richmond Black & White Show early in the year. He exhibited great strength and quality.

The Junior Champion Bull was Rich Herd Madcap President, bred, owned and exhibited by Grant Richards, American Fork, Utah. This calf, very strong in type and with worlds of character, is undefeated in the show ring. He won his class and the Junior Championship previously at Plain City, Spanish Fork and Richmond Black & White shows.

The Grand Champion cow was the first place Aged Cow, Lady Acres Ormsby Burke Ann, owned and exhibited by Alex Papageorge & Sons, Ogden, Utah. Her great character, body capacity, strength and balance of udder put her on top of a strong class of aged cows.

The Junior Championship went to Sego Road Burke Maid Battles, bred, owned and exhibited by George H. Anderson, Richmond, Utah. This heifer was also Junior Champion at the Cache County Fair and Third Place at the Richmond Black & White Show.

The Reserve Champion female was Ideograph Black Ace Milady, first place two year old, bred, owned and exhibited by Ross Gordon of Smithfield, Utah. This heifer has also gone through the season undefeated. She won previously at Richmond Black & White Show, Plain City, Cache County Fair, and Wellsville Dairy Show.

Several other first prize winners have been undefeated in class this season. These include the first prize 4-year-old, Rich Herd Madcap Prince, bred and exhibited by Grant Richards, and the dam of the Junior Champion bull. Another was the first prize heifer calf, Mar Rex Walker Meg, bred and owned by Ronald and Eugene Nielsen of Spanish Fork, Utah, the winner previously at the Spanish Fork, Plain City and Richmond Black & White Shows. Still another was Drury Lane Cola Fobes, first prize senior yearling bull, bred and exhibited by Henry Drury & Son, Preston, Idaho, whose earlier appearances included the Richmond show, Franklin Co. Fair and Eastern Idaho State Fair.—By L. R. Hunsaker

Class winners follow:

Junior Bull Calf:
1. Marvin Prescott, Grace, Idaho—Kan Ida Strate Burke; 2. Grant S. Richards, American Fork, Utah—Rich-Herd Top Notch; 3. Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Trinity, Huntsville, Utah—Broad Rock-Salt Master; 4. Ross H. Gordon, Smithfield, Utah—Applied for; 5. Dale A. Eldredge, Salt Lake City, Utah—Applied for.

Senior Bull Calf:
1. Grant S. Richards—Rich-Herd Mad Cap President; 2. Utah State Industrial School—Poestenkill Model Ormsby; 3. Paul Condie, Preston, Idaho—Cupid Colantha Wayne; 4. Tingey Bros., Brigham City, Utah—Creamelle Uniforum Champ. Applied for; 5. Alma Schoules, Preston, Idaho—Applied for.

Junior Yearling Bull:
1. Hugh C. Bringhurst, Murray, Utah—In Transfer; 2. John Hardy & Sons, Brigham City, Utah — Hardy Farms Sleeveacres Segis; 3. Willis Whitbeck, Murray, Utah—Willow Whit Burkgov Dogan.

Senior Yearling Bull:
1. Henry Drury & Sons, Preston, Idaho—Drury Lane Cola Fobes; 2. Alex Papageorge & Sons, Ogden, Utah—Man O War BF Master Gypsie; 3. Utah State Industrial School—Wis Leader Delight; 4. Plowman Bros., Smithfield, Utah—Nacher Foreman; 5. Tingey Bros. — Creamelle Governor Princess.

Two Year Old Bulls:
1. Douglas Wright, Franklin, Idaho—Drury Lane Cola Inka Uniforum; 2. Abbey of our Lady of the Holy Trinity—Clyde Hill; 3. Grant S. Richards—Rich-Herd Engraver; 4. Willis Whitbeck—Commander Jane Admiral.

Bulls 3 Years and Older:
1. Utah State Industrial School—Weber Dictator Burke; 2. W. R. Eldredge, Salt Lake City, Utah—Bracelet Accorde Rube.

Cow In Milk—Any Age—Udder Alone:
1. Ross Gordon—W.H.R. Miss Baptista; 2. Ross Gordon — Ideograph Black Ace Milady; 3. Henry Drury & Sons—Cola Gretta Hanna; 4. Grant S. Richards—Rich-Herd Madcap Princess; 5. Ross Gordon—Ideo Tidy Star.

Junior Heifer Calf:
1. Ronald & Eugene Nielsen, Spanish Fork, Utah—Mar-Rex Walker Inez; 2. Marvin Prescott—Kan Ida Mercedes Strate, Applied for; 3. Douglas Wright—Meadow Hill Sego Fancy; 4. Willis Whitbeck—Applied for; 5. Henry Drury & Sons—Applied for.

Senior Heifer Calf:
1. Ronald & Eugene Nielsen, Spanish Fork, Utah—Mar Rex Walker Meg; 2. Henry Drury & Sons, Preston, Idaho—Applied for; 3. Plowman Bros., Smithfield, Utah—Lilrue Fobes Winsome; 4. Marvin Prescott, Grace, Idaho — Kan Ida Alice Burke; 5. Utah State Industrial School—Applied for.

Junior Yearling Heifer:
1. Henry Drury & Sons — Drury Lane Colad Acme; 2. Grant S. Richards—Rich-Herd Tidy Ebony; 3. Ronald & Eugene Nielsen—Claymoor Royal Midnight Eve; 4. Henry Drury & Sons—Drury Lane Colad Hannah; 5. Doyle Howells, Paradise, Utah.

Senior Yearling Heifer:
1. George Anderson, Richmond, Utah—Sego Road Burke Maid Battles; 2. Leon D. Gardner & Sons, Honeyville, Utah—Leongard D and Ideal; 3. Grant S. Rcihards—Rich Herd Perfection Betsy; 4. Ronald & Eugene Nielsen—Renown Midnight Vera; 5. Henry Drury & Sons—Drury Lane Colad Fidersa Fay.

Cows 2 Years:
1. Ross Gordon—Ideo Black Ace Milady; 2. Ross Gordon—Ideograph Uniform Jet; 3. Zeno Anderson, Mendon, Utah—Zeno Ormsby Burke (twin) 4. Alex Papageorge & Sons — Pappys Comet Burke Rea; 5. Robson Bros., Ogden, Utah — R. B. Perfecto Clowdy Marie.

Cows 3 Years
1. Ross Gordon — Ideograph Tidy Stars; 2. Henry Drury & Sons — Drury Lane Colad Hello; 3. Leslie A. Jeppson, Idaho Falls, Idaho — Willowdale Bess Blend; 4. Homer Bros., Tremonton, Utah — Bothwell Burke Addie; 5. Henry Drury & Sons—Drury Lane Last Cindy Bar.

Cows 4 Years
1. Grant S. Richards — Rich-Herd Madcap Princess; 2. Henry Drury & Sons — Drury Lane Cola Lady Pietertje; 3. Mark Talbot, Preston, Idaho—Amega Mercedes Pontiac; 4. Ross Gordon — Ideo Tiny Fanny; 5. Silas Spaulding, Rexburg, Idaho — Rosedene Donna Carnation.

Aged Cows:
1. Alex Papageorge & Sons — Lady Acres Ormsby Burke Ann; 2. Henry Drury & Sons — Cola Gretta Hanna; 3. Ross Gordon — WHR. Miss Baptista; 4. Homer Bros. — Wis Adele; 5. Don Pack, Idaho Falls — Louise Cora Rosemarie Governor.

Dairy Herd:
1. Ross Gordon; 2. Henry Drury; 3. Robson Bros.; 4. Alex Papageorge; 5. W. R. Eldredge.

Best 3 Females:
1. Ross Gordon; 2. Henry Drury & Sons; 3. Utah State Industrial School; 4. Robson Bros.; 5. Grant S. Richards.

Get of Sire:
1. Henry Drury, Get of Ormsby Cole Dekol; 2. Ross Gordon, Get of Clyde Hill Elsie Tidy Lad; 3. Robson Bros., Get of R. B. Perfecto Clowdy; 4. Henry Drury, Get of Drury Lane Cola Uniforum; 5. Alex Papageorge Get of Pabst Comet Model.

Produce of Dam:
1. Mark V. Talbot—Parthinia Mercedes Princess Star; 2. Henry Drury, Drury Lane Vicky Fay Barney; 3. Henry Drury, Drury Lane Cindy Gov. Barney; 4. Leon D. Gardner & Sons, Leongard Dandy Twinkle; 5. Utah State Industrial School, Weber Romer Freda.

Jr. Get of Sire:
1. Drury—Drury Lane Cola Uniforum; 2. Gardner—Leongard Tidy Ideal; 3. Grant Richards — Leongard Kan Ida Burk; 4. Industrial School — Wis. Champion; 5. Willis Whitbeck — Commander Jane Admiral.

State Herds:
1. Utah; 2. Idaho.

HEART 'O TEXAS FAIR

It was a three-way battle between the Neale Farms, Waco, Joe C. Carrington, Austin, and S. R. Donaho, Floresville, Texas, at the 1954 Heart 'O Texas Fair Holstein show at Waco, October 6th. C. L. Norton of Oklahoma A & M placed the classes.

S. R. Donaho was Premier Exhibitor with a total of eight first prize winners and the senior and grand champion female. She was Jonz Pat Walker Prilly, the first prize aged cow in a class of 6. His other first prize winners were Hickory Creek Advancer, senior yearling bull; Texas

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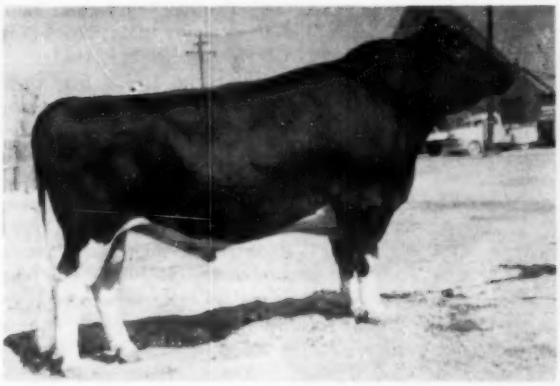
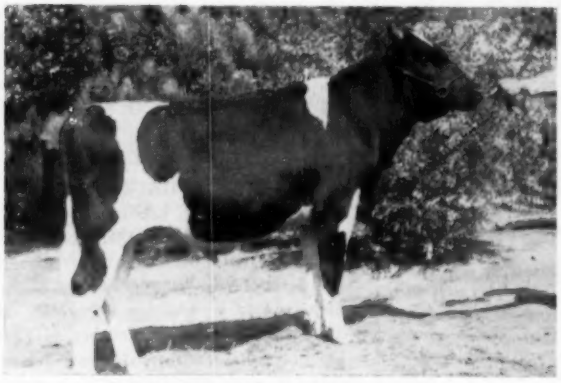
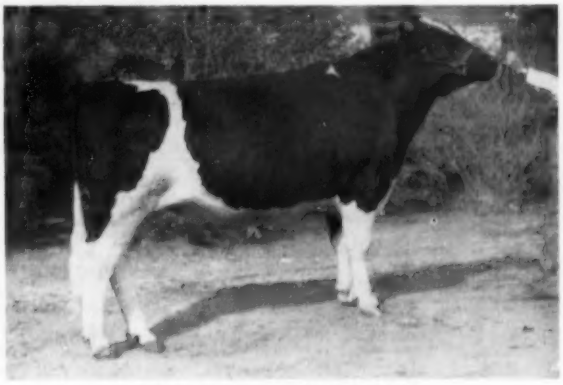


WEBER DICTATOR BURKE
First prize aged bull, senior and grand champion, Utah State Fair. Also first at Richmond and Plain City B & W Shows. Utah State Industrial School, Ogden.

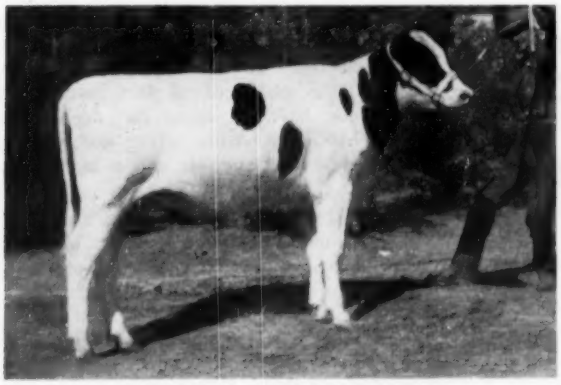
LADY ACRES ORMSBY BURKE ANN
First prize aged cow, senior and grand champion, Utah State Fair. Alex Papageorge & Sons, Ogden, Utah.



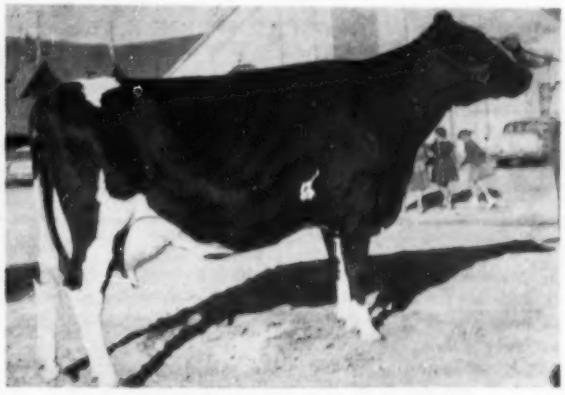
RICH-HERD MADCAP PRESIDENT
First prize bull calf and junior champion, Utah State Fair. Undefeated in class and junior champion at Richmond, Spanish Fork and Plain City B & W Shows. Grant Richards, American Fork, Utah.



DRURY LANE COLA FOBES
First prize senior yearling bull at Utah State Fair, Richmond B & W Show, Franklin Co. Fair and Eastern Idaho State Fair. Henry Drury & Sons, Preston, Idaho.

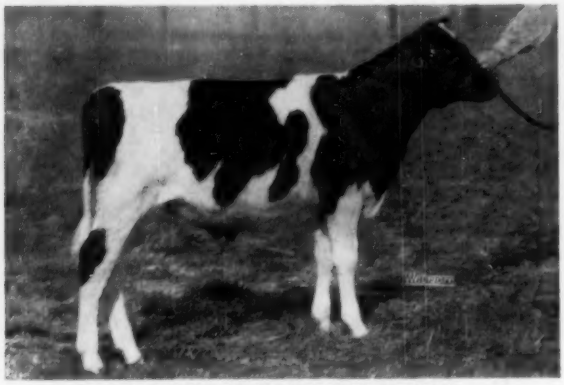


MOR-REX WALKER MEG 5823090
Undefeated heifer calf at Utah State Junior Live Stock Show, Plain City Dairy Day, Richmond B & W Show and Utah State Fair. Ronald C. and Eugene Nielsen, Spanish Fork, Utah.



RICH-HERD MADCAP PRINCESS
First prize 4-year-old, Utah State Fair and Richmond, first and Res. Grand Champion at Spanish Fork and Plain City, grand champion at Lindon Dairy Show. Grant Richards, American Fork, Utah.

Our Junior Herd Sire



LAKEFIELD FOND DELIGHT FOBES

His Pedigree

KING SPRING FARM RAG APPLE
1st Jr. Yr. Mich. State B & W Show 1953.

LAKEFIELD FOBES DELIGHT
1st 4-yr-old, Sr. and Gr. Ch. Mich. State Fair 1954.
1st Best Udder Class Mich. State Fair, '53, '54.

2y3m-2X-365d	16703	552
3y5m-2X-337d	19070	729

SPRING FARM FOND HOPE (XXX)
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7y-348d-2X	23714	3.8	895.5

5 other records average 640 fat.

LAKEFIELD WINTERTHUR VICTOR FOBES
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Son of a 1118-lb. 2X cow.

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Beauty Creator, 2-year-old bull; SRD Texas Beauty Canary, junior yearling heifer; SRD Sunshine Texans Helen, 4-year-old; junior get of sire by Texans Prince Benefactor Paul; produce of dam out of Primrose Sunshine SRD Sapa; and Best Udder.

The Neale Farms had 9 first prize winners, both junior champions, the grand champion bull and reserve grand champion female. Their first prize bull calf, Texans Centennial Diplomat Boy was junior champion bull, and their aged bull, Texans Superb Montvic President, was senior and grand champion. They had the first prize heifer calf and senior yearling, with junior champion honors going to the yearling, Texans Superb Ormsby Johanna. They won the 3-year-old class, and their second prize aged cow, Texans Magnificent Homestead Pet, was reserve grand champion. Other blues for Neale Farms were Dairy Herd, Three Best Females, and senior get of sire.

Joe C. Carrington of Austin, Texas had reserve grand champion bull on Governor Scout, second prize aged bull, and he won first in the class for 2-year-old heifers with Govic Burke Dallas.

MID ATLANTIC DAIRY SHOW

The first dairy cattle show ever held on the famous Atlantic City boardwalk will be a feature of the New Jersey Mid-Atlantic Farm Show which opens a five-day schedule in Convention Hall on December 4. The state breed associations of New Jersey Delaware and Maryland will participate.

Each of the three Holstein breeders' associations has entered a string of 15 head to compete in single and group classes. Since this string can originate from any number of herds, there is an opportunity for all association members to nominate their best individuals to the selection committee. Thus the breeders participating do not have to incur the expense of fitting an entire string and, at the same time, they are able to show some of their top individuals.

The Maryland breeders, led by J. Homer Remsberg, president, now has a committee selecting top cattle in that state to represent their association, while New Jersey club leaders are inspecting some of the top herds in the State. President H. Wallace Cook of the Delaware association who is expecting to enter a herd of Holsteins from that state points out that an excellent opportunity is provided

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A Great Day For Cyclone

at Badger Breeders Cooperative

Named 232d

Gold Medal

Sire

Bred by

Wis. State Reformatory

Green Bay, Wis.

H-65 WIS CYCLONE 885830
Born April 21, 1943.

Raised to

"Very Good"

at 11½ years

Purchased from

Earl Hughes

Neenah, Wis.

Other Breeders Have Helped Cyclone, Too!

In these herds 44 classified daughters averaged 82.5 — 1 EX, 10 VG, 23 GP, 9 G, and 1 F.

John and Kathryn Bartlett, Oshkosh
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Elmer Krull, Lakemills
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Willard Nehls, Juneau
E. W. Nickel, Appleton
Rodney Ott, Hilbert
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- to benefit from using the bulls that have proven themselves to be especially outstanding.
- to help prove their herd sires by eliminating the chance involved with "All eggs in one basket"
- to maintain his line-breeding program
- to make more desirable matings on certain cows
- to line-cross or outcross onto his best families for a future herd sire.

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Congratulations to the New Gold Medal Sire

WIS CYCLONE (V. G. at 11½ yrs.)

Bred by WISCONSIN STATE REFORMATORY, Green Bay, Wis.

Our congratulations also to Badger Breeders, his present owners, to Earl Hughes and some 17 other breeders who proved him and to his sire, Weber Burke Cyclone, former herd sire at Green Bay, who now has two sons and a grandson that are Gold Medal Sires.

He is the 8th Gold Medal Sire

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WIS CYCLONE – Bred by Green Bay Reformatory

In our various State Institution Herds, we are still breeding along the same lines that produced these Gold Medal sires. No doubt many of the young bulls we now offer for sale are potential Gold Medal Sires if given the opportunity.

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Sale will be held at farm—10 miles west of Denton, Md. and 8 miles east of Bridgeville, Delaware.

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This is a heavy producing herd, all Dunloggin bred with 3 of the former herd sires coming from Hickoryvale. The present herd sire is a Hickoryvale bred son of Helengeorge Master Admiral and he is selling with some of his calves and most of the cows bred to him. Most of the cows are fresh with about 3 or 4 due right at sale time. There are 20 milkers, 5 bred heifers, 12 heifer calves and the bulls.

Also Selling

All the farm and dairy equipment will be offered for sale. This will be a sale worth attending.

Orrie Adams
Owner
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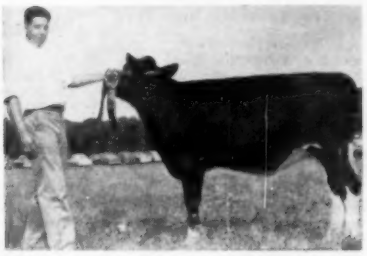
MAYERS MAJESTY ROMEO
Grand champion bull, bred and exhibited by Chris Mayer & Sons, Slinger, Wis.



William Schroeder of West Bend, Wis. with his champion heifer in the junior division at the Washington County Fair.

LEPIENS LADY ROAMER
Grand champion female, bred and shown by Herbert Lepien of Hartford, Wis. Judge Harvey Swartz appears with her.

EXPORT BUSINESS ACTIVE

News releases from the Extension Department at Brattleboro report sales of 24 head of U. S. registered Holsteins to buyers in Colombia, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Canada, Argentina, Ecuador, Italy and Lebanon. These sales were made from the following herds: Bouic Bros., Marysville, Ohio; Ravenglen, Antioch, Ill.; Winterthur Farms, Winterthur, Del.; Elmer C. Baker, Mt. Horeb, Wis.; Estate of Curtis Baker, Mt. Horeb, Wis.; James A. Earl, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J.; Elmwood Farms, Lake Forest, Ill.; Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash.; and Wood-Jon Farms, Inc., Valparaiso, Ind.

During 1953, shipments of registered Holsteins were made to 23 nations. Recent years have shown marked increase in export activity, particularly among South American countries.

With her 2X record recently completed as a senior 4-yr. old of 815 of fat and 20,226 milk on 2X Elmoka Dictator Joy becomes the highest record daughter of her sire, Schutzholm Cherokee Dividend, VG-SMP sire. Her son by Pabst Barta Prilly Wayne 31st has been in service in the Elmoka herd of Barriett and Spaeni at Barron, Wisconsin and has just been sold to the Land O'Lakes stud in Minnesota. The dam of "Joy" is the Excellent Elmoka Jennie Homestead with two records over 800 fat.

Cyclone's Excellent Daughter

Wincowis May Burke

Now in HIR in 188 days she has produced 10,576 milk and 374 fat.

Congratulations to Badger Breeders on Wis Cyclone's recent Gold Medal rating.

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"May" was purchased in April, 1954 from her breeder and the former owner of Cyclone—Mr. Earl Hughes, Neenah, Wis.

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She was classified Excellent in May, 1954 by Mr. Merle Campbell.

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"May" has with her a heifer calf (purchased at the same time) sired by Wis Captain and she is now bred to Wis Leader (GM).

Lakeside FARM
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We Proved Wis Cyclone

We now have more daughters of the great **WIS CYCLONE** (232nd Gold Medal Sire and "VG" at 11 yrs.) than any herd in Wisconsin. They have records up to 600 lbs. fat as 2-yr-olds on 2X. They have the type and size that discriminating buyers like.

Of three cows bred, developed, and sold by us in the past 6 months—one classified Excellent and two Very Good for their new owners.

Our herd is now headed by Wis Captain, a son of Wis Ideal out of the great Wis Mutual with 1019 fat. Our herd is Bang's Certified.

WINCOWIS STOCK FARM
Charles Hughes & Son — Neenah, Wis.

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for many small breeders to step into top competition without burdensome expense.

The cattle will be housed and exhibited in the air conditioned basement of Convention Hall. While a dairy show has never been held on the boardwalk, facilities are excellent with 80,000 square feet of floor space in the basement area.

Each of the dairy breed groups will maintain a booth in the cattle area where all interested breeders can meet and talk shop. In addition to the farm population interested in the Show, thousands of urban metropolitan spectators are also attracted which offers an opportunity to promote better public relations for the dairy industry and to encourage greater consumption of milk.

The Dairy Show is in charge of William E. Kenny of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

YAKIMA VALLEY BLACK & WHITE SHOW

The 3rd Annual Yakima Valley Black & White show was held on July 30th at the Central Washington Fairgrounds in Yakima, Washington. Although small in numbers (45 head exhibited) quality ran high throughout. Admirably placing the animals was Judge Roland Hintze, Vo-Ag Instructor at nearby Sunnyside High School.

Senior and Grand Champion Female was the 1st prize Aged Cow, Caryland Cocky Emma Rose, classified Excellent, and owned by T. Benton Carey of Cowiche. A daughter of Vernway Cocky Tik Tok, this popular and consistent show winner also sports a 3y 9mo, 2x, 365d, record of 17,948 milk and 620.8 fat. Reserve Senior & Reserve Grand Champion female was the beautiful uddered Sperger Madcap Skylark Joy, owned by Carl Mansperger, Ellensburg, and a daughter of the plus 187 lbs. fat proven sire, Tieton Sperger Madcap Wayne, who, incidentally, was sire of the 1st prize Get of Sire. Junior Champion female was the flashy 1st prize senior yearling, Aurora Confident Madcap Rosa, owned by Wilson-Winegar of Ellensburg. The Reserve Junior Champion female was the 1st prize Senior Calf, also owned by Wilson-Winegar, who put her with her maternal sister, the 1st senior yearling, for the 1st prize Produce of Dam.

Ga-Meadow Hazelwood Perfection, an outstanding entry by Roy Gano, Selah, was 1st prize Senior yearling, Junior and Grand Champion Male.

Atlantic Rural Exposition

The open classes in the Holstein-Friesian show of the 1954 Atlantic Rural Exposition at Richmond, Virginia were judged Thursday September 30th by M. B. Nichols of St. Charles, Illinois. Fifty-one animals were entered in the open classes.

In the bull calf class, first went to Hollins Hadwood, Hollins College Corp., Hollins College, Virginia.

In bull class 1 yr. under 18 months, first went to Wheatmore R. A. Richard, shown by Wheatmore Farms, Trinity, North Carolina.

In bull class 18 mo. under 2 yrs., first went to Hickoryvale BB Boy, shown by Wheatmore Farms, Trinity, N. C.

In bull class 2 under 3, first went to the very nice last years All American Hickory Creek Stylemaster, owned by Wheatmore Farms, Trinity, N. C.

Jr. Champion went to the very nice bull calf Hickoryvale BB Boy, Wheatmore Farms.

Sr. Gr. Champion went to Hickorycreek Stylemaster, owned by Wheatmore Farms, Trinity, N. C.

In open heifer calf class, the 4-H heifer Tidy Burke Ideal Helen, owned by Victor Drewery, Hollins College was first.

Heifer class 1-yr- and under 18 months. Round Oak Millie Lelia, a very nice heifer, shown by Charles R. Hope & Son, Purcellville, Virginia.

In 2 yr. old not in milk, first went to Wipledale Korndyke Queenie, a very nice growthy heifer, shown by H. W. Craun, Roanoke, Virginia. She was also Jr. Champion.

In Jr. Get of Sire, first went to the very uniform Get of Round Oak PF General, owned by Charles R. Hope & Son.

In cows 2 and under 3, first went to Round Oak Laurel Debra, owned by Charles R. Hope and Son.

In cows 3 & under 4, first went to Hollins Hettex, a very nice 3 yr. old, shown by Hollins College, Hollins College, Virginia.

In 4 yr. old class, first went to Hickoryvale BB Juba, a very nice 4 yr. old, owned by Wheatmore Farms, Trinity, N. C.

Aged cows, first went to Grassy Meadows Carnation Bess, owned by Wheatmore Farms, Trinity, N. C.

Sr. & Gr. Champion was the very nice 4-yr-old Hickoryvale BB Juba, owned by Wheatmore Farms, Trinity, N. C.

The Junior Show, a Regional Show, was judged Sept. 25 by George Hyatt, Extension Dairyman, North Carolina State College. While the quantity was not as great as had been hoped, the quality among the 45 animals present was very good and presented some problems in picking the winner in some classes.

Detailed awards follow for both the Senior and Junior Shows.

Thomas B. Bentley
National Fieldman

Bull Calf (3):
1. Hollins Hadwood, Hollins College Corp., Hollins College, Va.; 2. Flatlick Montvic Carnation, Margie Ann Sutphin, Chantilly, Va.; 3. Wheatmore R. A. Ade, Wheatmore Farms, J. Clyde Jones, Rt. 1, Trinity, N. C.

Junior Yearling Bull (1):
1. Wheatmore R. A. Richard, Wheatmore Farms.

Senior Yearling Bull (2):
1. Hickoryvale B. B. Boy, Wheatmore Farms; 2. Fobes Korndyke Richwale Burke, L. J. Crowgey, Wytheville, Va.

Two-Year-Old Bull (1):
1. Hickory Creek Stylemaster, Wheatmore Farms.

Junior Champion Bull:
1. Hickoryvale B. B. Boy, Wheatmore Farms.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull:
Hickory Creek Stylemaster, Wheatmore Farms.

Heifer Calf (12):
1. Tidy Burke Ideal Helen, Victor R. Drewry, Hollins College, Va.; 2. Round Oak Laurel Dana, Charles R. Hope & Son, Purcellville, Va.; 3. Round Oak Millie Elizabeth, Charles R. Hope & Son; 4. Flatlick Hartog Montvic, Margie Ann Sutphin; 5. Round Oak Millie Ellie, Charles R. Hope & Son; 6. Hollins Hephzibah 4th, Hollins College Corp.; 7. Wheatmore Laurel Echo, Wheatmore Farms; 8. Round Oak Millie Noel, Charles R. Hope & Son.

Junior Yearling Heifer (5):
1. Round Oak Millie Lelia, Charles R. Hope & Son.; 2. Elmwood Commander Johana, Wheatmore Farms; 3. Hollins Hermoine, Hollins College Corp. 4. Wheatmore R. A. Ruth, Sammy Cecil, Lexington, N. C.; 5. Pinky Dot Korndyke, L. J. Crowgey, Wytheville, Va.

Senior Yearling Heifer (7):
1. Wipledale Korndyke Queenie, H. W. Craun, Rt. 2, Box 81, Roanoke, Va.; 2. Round Oak Laurel Frolic, Donald A. Hope, Purcellville, Va.; 3. Wheatmore Nellie Nell, Wheatmore Farms; 4. Hollins Hersel, Hollins College Corp.; 5. Butterfield Progressor Susan, T. E. Hackett, Pleasant Garden, N. C.; 6. Flatlick Pabst Forbes Vera, Margie Ann Sutphin; 7. Flatlick Bonheur Sunbeam, Margie Ann Sutphin.

Junior Champion Female:
Wipledale Korndyke Queenie, H. W. Craun.

Junior Get-of-Sire (3):
1. Get of Round Oak P. F. General, Charles R. Hope & Son; 2. Get of Springbank Ragapple Doak, Wheatmore Farms; 3. Silver Tidy Burke Ideal, Hollins College.

Two-Year-Old Heifer (7):
1. Round Oak Laurel Debra, Charles R. Hope & Son; 2. Pride Pauline Pinky Burke King, L. F. Crowgey, Wytheville, Va.; 3. Wheatmore Rag Apple Maxine, Wheatmore Farms; 4. Grassmoor Belmont Urst Bonheur, Wm. H. Harrison, Herndon, Va.; 5. Round Oak Laurel Sparkle, Ronald A. Hope, Purcellville, Va.; 6. Freda Dunloggin Sovereign, Wm. H. Harrison; 7. Hester Pabst Ormsby Dekol, Sammy Reich, Guilford College, N. C.

Three-Year-Old Heifer (5):
1. Hollins Hetty, Hollins College Corp.; 2. Round Oak Montvic P. F. Charity, Charles R. Hope & Son; 3. Grassmoor Montvic Raggedy Ann, Wm. H. Harrison; 4. Hickoryvale B. B. Tilda Jay, Wheatmoe Farms; 5. Moty Colontha Burke Vas, L. J. Crowgey.

Four-Year-Old Heifer (5):
1. Hickoryvale B. B. Juba, Wheat-

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Several good bulls selling, service age. Every one from a high record dam. Sons of PABST BURKE TRITOMIA DON, CARNATION MAGIC OHIO, CURTISS CANDY DANDY GEORGE, CARNATION ATOM BOMB, and others.

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Born Feb. 27, 1954

Sire: PABST BURKE TRITOMIA DON (Ex-GM)

Dam: MANFDELL PEGGY

2y3m—2X	12061 M.	5.0%	598.7 Fat
3y0m—2X	11291 M.	5.0%	567.6 Fat

(279d—record stopped due to injury)

Now on test again as a 4-yr-old and has in 213 days 11458 M. 535.5 F. Her VG dam has a VG daughter and is also dam of the well proven sire, Rag Apple Var Model.

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A son of Carnation Atom Bomb, who is a son of Revelation from a 4% daughter of Carnation Inspiration, next dam the three times 1000-lb. cow, Carnation Heilo Cinderella Violet.

The dam of the calf classified VG and made records of:

2y11m	15810 M.	3.9%	618 Fat
3y11m	17683 M.	3.8%	669.2 Fat

The bull was born Sept. 24, 1953 and is ready for light service.

ALSO CONSIGNING A GOOD COW
With 496 Lbs. Fat

She is bred to Carnation Atom Bomb. Her dam, a VG cow with over 100,000 lbs. milk, is a daughter of Carnation Imperial Ormsby Pontiac.

ALSO—a Daughter of Holwyn Imperial Roamer, with a record at 2 yrs. of 10320 M. 427 F. and fresh again at sale time with second calf. Her dam has 583 F. at 2 yrs., second dam 715 lbs. and third dam 928 lbs.

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more Farms; 2. Round Oak Montvic P. F. Ellen, Charles R. Hope & Son; 3. Flatlick Sunbeam, Margie Ann Sutphin; 4. Wipledale Fond Lucy Queen, H. W. Craun; 5. Grassmoor Lady Belmont Charlie, Wm. H. Harrison.

Aged Cow (5):
1. Grassy Meadows Carnation Bess, Wheatmore Farms; 2. Pinky Dot Vas, L. F. Crowgey; 3. Hollins Hyacinthia, Hollins College Corp.; 4. Hollins Harlinger, Hollins College Corp.; 5. Hartog Sunshine Gerben, Margie Ann Sutphin.

Senior and Grand Champion Female:
Hickoryvale B. B. Juba, Wheatmore Farms.

Reserve Grand Champion Female:
Round Oak Montvic P. F. Ellen, Charles R. Hope.

Dairy Herd:
Charles R. Hope & Son.

Best Three Females:
1. Charles R. Hope & Son; 2. Hollins College Corp.; 3. L. J. Crowgey; 4. Wheatmore Farms; 5. Margie Ann Sutphin.

Senior Get of Sire:
1. Springbank R. A. Doak, Wheatmore Farms; 2. Glenafton Designer, Charles R. Hope & Son; Harden Farms King Twelve, L. J. Crowgey.

Produce-of-Dam (5):
1. Hickoryvale Japanica Wake, Wheatmore Farms; 2. Hollins Harl-Bracklefarm Montvic Evelyn, H. W. heart, Hollins College Corp.; 3. Cramer, L. J. Crowgey; 4. Laura Fayne Echo, Margie Ann Sutphin; 5. Flatlick Sunbeam, Margie Ann Sutphin

Premier Breeder Awnd:
C. R. Hope & Sons.

Premier Exhibitor's Award:
Wheatmore Farms.

State Herd:
1. North Carolina; 2. Virginia.

Junior Heifer Calf (4):
1. Janill Empress Colantha, Wm. D. Cummings, Guilford College, N. C.; 2. PVF Dunloggin Goldie, Rachael Norman, Purcellville, Va.; 3. Richmond View Supreme Susie, Elsie V. Wingfield, Glen Allen, Virginia; 4. Flatlick Helda Fobes, Margielinn Sutphin, Chantilly, Va.

Senior Heifer Calf (12):
1. HarOland Manor Posch Sparkie, Roscoe Harbaugh, Jr., New Midway, Md.; 2. Tidy Burke Ideal Helen, Victor Drewery, Hollins, Va.; 3. Pearl Pasch Pabst, Sam Reich, Winston-Salem, N.C. 4. Grassy Meadows Carnation Robin, Brenda C. Cummings, Guilford College, N. C.; 5. Sir Pontiac Design Tide, Lillian Smith, Nokesville, Va.; 6. Della Dale King Pasch, J. B. Schaffer, Washington, N. J.; 7. Braunside Blitheful Delight, David Brauning, Finksburg, Md.; 8. Papersin Process, Robert O. Blair, Fairfax, Va.; 9. Flatlick Hartog Montvic, Margie Ann Sutphin, Chantilly, Va.; 10. Ashville Rag Apple Susie, Gregory Smith, Culpeper, Va.; 11. Wheatmore Arlene Ann, Joyce Stroupe, Denton, N. C.; 12. Grassmoor May Belmont Admiral, Wm. H. Harrison, Herndon, Va.

Junior Yearling Heifers (3):
1. Braunside Princess Jo Jo, David Brauning; 2. Toth Trailblazer Phoenix, J. B. Schaefer, Jr.; 3. Wheatmore Rag Apple Ruth, Sammy Cecil, Lexington, N. C.

Senior Yearling Heifers (8):
1. Fern Twin Brook G. R., Roscoe Harbaugh, Jr., New Midway, Md.; 2. Dor-Rol Pontiac Eve, Charles R. Poole, Westminister, Md.; 3. Willowlynn Abing Patsy Bob, Jimmie N. Eustace, Catlett, Va.; 4. Round Oak Laurel Folic, Donald A. Hope, Purcellville, Va.; 5. Wheatmore Nellie Nel, Sammy Cecil, Lexington, N. C.; 6. Butterfield Progressor Susan, T. E. Hackett, Pleasant Garden, N. C.; 7. Lea Acres Yoemen Joan, Lillian Smith, Nokesville, Va.; 8. Flatlick Pabst Fobes Vera, Margie Ann Sutphin, Chantilly, Va.

Two Year-Old Heifer (3):
1. Braunside Matilda Norma, David Brauning; 2. Round Oak Laurel Sparkle, Ronald A. Hope, Jr., Purcellveill, Va.; 3 Grassmoor Belmont Urst Bonheur, Wm. H. Harrison, Herdon, N. Y.

Three-Year-Old Heifer (6):
1. Braunside Princess Alice, David Brauning; 2. Burnely Veeman Homestead Hollie, Lillian Smith; 3. Grassmoor Montvic Raggedy Ann, Wm. H. Harrison; 4. Flatlick Sunbeam, Margie Ann Sutphin; 5. Ashvale Ragmordale Wyone, Gregory Smith; 6. Hester Pabst Ormsby Dekol, Sam Riech, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dam and Daughter (5):
1. David Brauning; 2. Lillian Smith; 3. Margie Ann Sutphin; 4. Gregory Smith; 5. Wm. H. Harrison.

State Herd:
1. Maryland; 2. Virginia; 3. North Carolina.

Junior Champion Female:
Fern Twin Brook G. R., Roscoe Harbaugh, Jr.

Senior & Grand Champion Female:
Braunside Princess Alice, David Brauning.

TWIN FALLS CO. FAIR (IDAHO)

The big fair for dairy cattle in south central Idaho is the Twin Falls Co. Fair at Filer. It was held Sept. 1st. T. W. Richmond of Buhl was the premier exhibitor with a total of 11 firsts and 5 seconds, including the junior champion female and both blue ribbon gets of sire. Dr. F. J. Supple of Jerome had four blue ribbon winners and these included both senior and grand champions, the winners of the aged bull and aged cow classes. Harold Peterson, Buhl had two blue ribbon winners, including the junior champion male with his junior yearling entry.

Following the show the directors of the Idaho Holstein-Friesian Association met and decided to send a state herd to the Utah State Fair and the Pacific International.

Holstein Show at Tulsa Fair

Combining State Sale dates with the Tulsa Fair proved highly successful for the Holstein breeders of Oklahoma. Dr. Harry Herman of Columbia, Missouri, judged the show on October 6. Many of the cattle went into the sale ring the next day.

Haleswood Farms of Amarillo, Texas, took three of the championships, but far from dominated the show. Their Excellent aged bull, Maytag Ormsby Fobes 37th, was Senior and Grand Champion Bull, placing over Harry Thomsen's consistant winner, Rag Apple Ormsby Lottie. Lottie will always have his marvelously sharp shoulders, but is beginning to show some weakness in loin and rear legs.

John Steward, Edmond, Oklahoma, had the champion cow, Rhoda Ormsby Countess, showing near the end of her lactation. She was also second in the Best Uddered Class, as well as being the dam of the third prize Produce. This produce consisted of Thomsen's "Lottie" bull and John Steward's first prize senior yearling bull, Stewardvale Chieftain Sonny. In second place in the aged cow class was a dry cow owned by A. M. Wright, Yukon, Oklahoma, that was a sale consignment, and in third place was the milky Green Meadow Stella Piebe shown by Haleswood Farm.

Adams Acres, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, had the top four year old, Dibble Crescent Admiral Rena, a big framed cow with a well balanced udder. Second went to Haleswood Farms, and third to Eastern Oklahoma Hospital at Vinita, Oklahoma.

Haleswood Farms had the top pair of three year olds, with the winner, Highfield Ty Natoma, going on to win the Best Uddered Class. Adams Acres followed in third place with their Taloga Crescent Dixie Lee. The top pair of two year olds were sale consignments of C. B. Smith's, both looking very milky. Again Adams Acres came in third with one of their "Prince" daughters.

The top heifer calf was Elize Jane Fond Hope, owned by Haleswood Farms. This heifer went on to the Junior Championship. Adams Acres won the junior yearling class with Admiral Triune Rebecca, and also the senior yearling class with their Commander daughter, Taloga Commander Elsie Rock.

Junior Champion bull went to the bull calf, Roland Prairie High Hope, owned by Haleswood Farms. First in the junior yearling bull class was Adams Acres Taloga Crescent Beauty Ajax, and standing second and third were entries owned by Eastern Oklahoma Hospital.

Adams Acres won most of the group classes. They were tops in the Dairy Herd, Three Best Females, Senior Get of Sire, and Produce of Dam classes. Harry Thomsen won the Junior Get of Sire class with his get of Rag Apple Ormsby Lottie.

Following is a list of the top three placings in each class:

Bull Calf (10:
1. Roland Prairie High Hope—Haleswood Farms, Amarillo, Texas; 2. EOH Triune Smoky Beauty—Eastern Oklahoma Hospital, Vinita, Okla.; 3. Adohr Emblem Bellboy—Adams Acres—Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

Jr. yearling Bull (4):
1. Taloga Crescent Beauty Ajax—Adams Acres; 2. EOH Triune Smoky Count—Eastern Oklahoma Hospital; 3. EOH Admiral Beauty Triune—Eastern Oklahoma Hospital.

Junior Champion Bull:
Roland Prairie High Hope—Haleswood Farms

Senior Yearling Bull (4):
1. Stewardvale Chieftain Sonny—John Steward, Edmond, Okla.; 2. King Crestnut Beauty Commander — Eastern Oklahoma Hospital; 3. Hales Perfection Graver—Haleswood Farms.

Aged Bull (2):
1. Maytag Ormsby Fobes 37th—Haleswood Farms; 2. Rag Apple Ormsby Lottie — Harry Thompson, Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

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Sale will be held at the Holstein barn at the former Cortland County Fair Grounds, Monday, Nov. 15th, and the sale will start at 12 noon with lunch available. Cortland is located just about in the center of the state—half way between Syracuse and Binghamton on Rt. 11.

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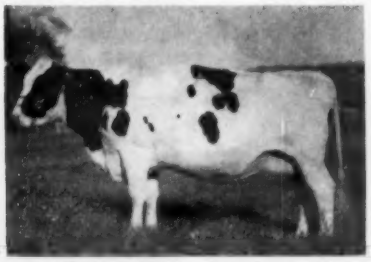
A Sample Of The Quality Selling

THELMA RAG APPLE CARNATION
A top daughter of Hays Rag Apple Historian with 517 as a 3-yr-old. She was second in her class at the Cortland County B & W Show this past year.—**Charles Buchanan, Cortland.**



BRICKEL FARM SOVEREIGN DIANA
A 386-lb. 2-yr-old daughter of Bond Haven Sovereign Sym[illegible] of Sovereign Rag Apple Marksman (VG). She is due right after the sale to Curtiss Candy Dandy George.—**Clarence Harvey, Cincinnatus**

HOMEIDALE ORMSBY JOHNY NETA
A daughter of Genodale Ormsby Johny due before the sale to Machold Farm Imp. She is only one of a good consignment of 5 top animals from the herd of **Harold L. Creal, Homer**

GLADTIME TRINKET
A daughter of Greenwood Dean Julia due sale time to Curtiss Candy Invincible. She was first in her class at the Cortland County Black and White Show this past summer—**Harry Underwood, Jr., Tully.**

FRANDOR RAG APPLE SEGIS
A 42[illegible]-lb. 2X daughter of Milkdale Aristocrat Rag Apple just fresh before the sale. If you like a beautiful udder with a lot of cow—come and bid on this one.—**Francis R. Sears, Cortland**

MORRISVILLE ROAST DUCHESS
A 477-lb. daughter of Marshline Star King—he sold for $3000 at Earlville. This is an extreme dairy cow that will go on producing and making money for you. She is due before the sale to Graymar Triune Model Bessie. — **James Keller & Sons, Marathon.**

☆☆ **5 DAUGHTERS OF SIR BESS ORMSBY FOBES DEAN SELL**

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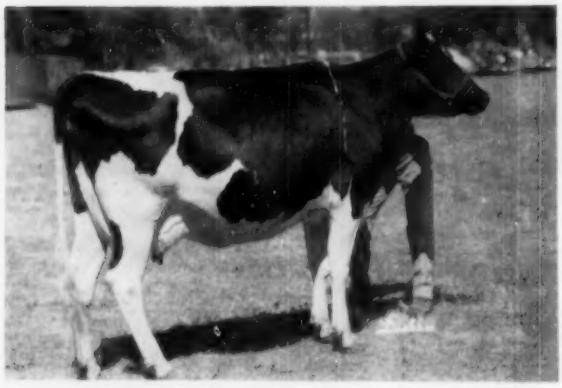
Sale Manager & Auctioneer

Bergen, N. Y.

A Page of Kansas Winners

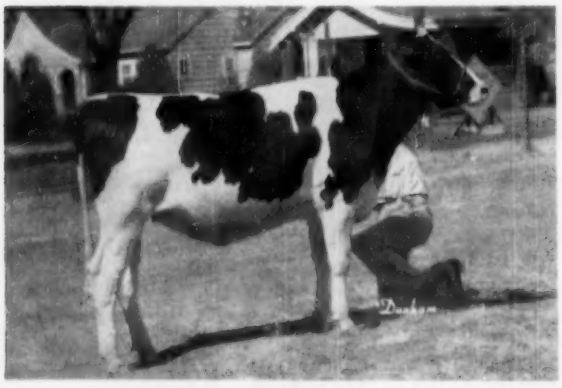
RAVEN BURKE ELSIE
First prize aged cow, senior and grand champion at Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson. E. A. Dawdy, Salina, Kans.

CARLINS HILLTOP LAD SHOWGIRL
First prize 4-year-old at Kansas State Fair and Mid-South Fair. J. W. Carlin, Smolan, Kans.

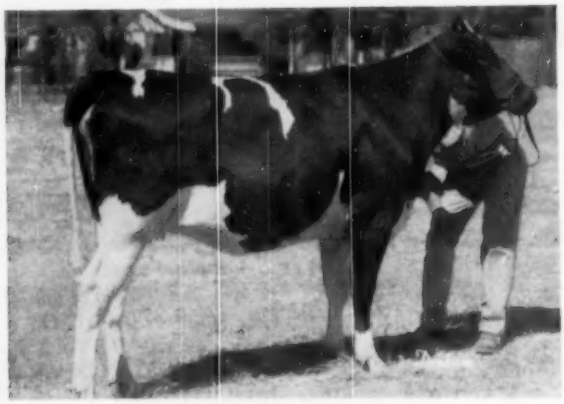


HEERSCHE BEAUTY SUSAN
First prize 2-year-old at Kansas State Fair and Mid-South Fair. Heersche Bros., Mulvane, Kans.

JR. GET OF HICKORY CREEK FAVORITE
First prize junior get of sire at Kansas State Fair. Quentin Kubin, McPherson, Kans.

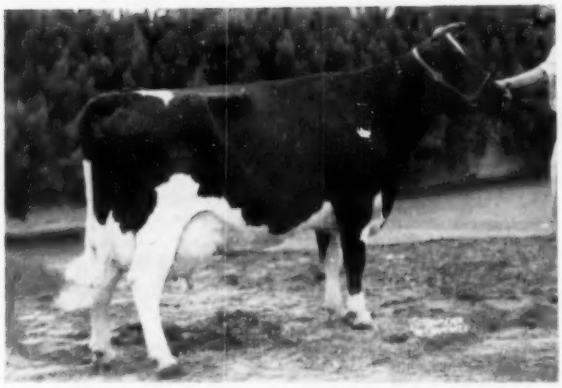


TT DON QUEENIE PENNY
First prize junior yearling and reserve junior champion female at Kansas State Fair, first in both open and 4-H classes at Kansas Free Fair. First in the Junior Show and second in the open class at Mid-South Fair. Susanne Torkelson, Everest, Kans.



PAUL-LYN HARMON MAY
First junior yearling heifer in 4-H class at Kansas State Fair. Karen Kaufman, Moundridge, Kans.

A Family of Show Winners at Logwood Farms



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4 yrs. 365d 25285 Milk 972.6 Fat 3.8%

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"FOBES" placed 5th at Waterloo (73 entries). She was grand champion at Maryland State Fair as a 3-yr-old, as a 4-yr-old and again this year as an aged cow.

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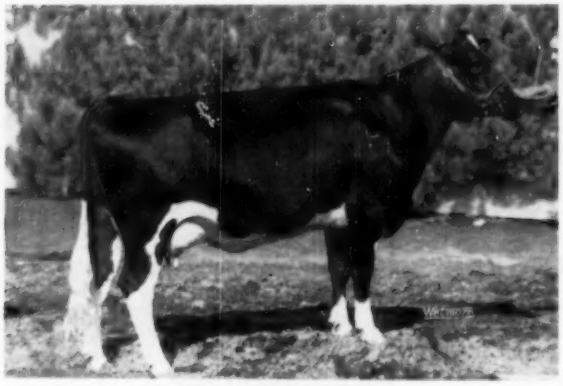

LOGWOOD NUGGET FLO
Daughter of "FOBES" by McDonogh Gold Nugget, a grandson of Woodmaster.

LOGWOOD BREEDING

"FLO," daughter of "FOBES" was 1st 2-yr-old at the INTERNATIONAL; 3rd at WATERLOO; 1st at Maryland State Fair and a CONTENDER for Grand Champion there, losing out to her own dam.

She was also 1st at Maryland Black & White Show and many county fairs.

She has every promise of equalling or even exceeding her dam's terrific show record.

Our 4-yr-old, HYUP PIETJE JANET, placed 6th at the INTERNATIONAL (53 entries).
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Senior and Grand Champion Bull:
Maytag Ormsby Fobes 37th—Haleswood Farms.

Heifer Calf (16):
1. Eliza Jane Fond Hope—Haleswood Farms; 2. Taloga Crescent Beauty Jojo — Adams Acres; 3. Taloga Prince Dixie Starlet — Adams Acres.

Jr. Yearling Heifer (15):
1. Admiral Triune Rebecca—Adams Acres; 2. J.V.H. Joan Fobes — Haleswood Farms; 3. Etheboy Sovereign Judy — Don Davidson, Sperry, Oklahoma.

Sr. Yearling Heifer (16):
1. Taloga Commander Elsie Rock—Adams Acres; 2. Hales Prilly Aggie—Haleswood Farms; 3. T-Bar Mystic Rag Apple — Harry Thomsen.

Junior Champion Female:
Eliza Jane Fond Hope — Haleswood Farm.

Jr. Get of Sire (4):

Aged Cow (9):
1. Rag Apple Ormsby Lottie —Harry Thomsen; 2. Grand Master Chieftain Ormsby — John Steward; 3. Taloga Crescent Beauty Ormsby — Adams Acres.

Aged Cow (9):
1. Rhoda Ormsby Countess — John Steward; 2. EOH Panchot Pontiac Louise — A. M. Wright; 3. Green Meadow Stella Piebe — Haleswood Farms.

4 Year Old Cow (3):
1. Dibble Crescent Admiral Rena—Adams Acres; 2. Geraldine Spring Grove — Haleswood Farms; 3. Rock Triune Thelma — Eastern Oklahoma Hospital.

3 Year Old Cow (9):
1. Highfield Ty Natoma — Haleswood Farms; 2. Ormsby Triune Gloria —Haleswood Farms; 3. Taloga Crescent Dixie Lee — Adams Acres.

2 Year Old Cow (12):
1. Durhamhill Lochinvar Burke — C. B. Smith, Williamston, Michigan; 2. Dekol Tortilla Maude — C. B. Smith; 3. Taloga Romeo Crescent Beauty — Adams Acres.

Senior and Grand Champion:
Rhoda Ormsby Countess — John Steward.

Dairy Herd (3):
1. Adams Acres; 2. C. B. Smith; 3. Haleswood Farms.

Three Best Females (4):
1. Adams Acres; 2. Harry Thomsen; 3. Whitaker State Home, Pryor, Oklahoma.

Sr. Get of Sire (1):
1 Crescent Beauty Admiral Lad — Adams Acres.

Produce of Dam (7):
1. A.B.T. Romeo Blossom — Adams Acres; 2. Ormsby Dixie Carnation Homestead — Adams Acres; 3. Rhoda Ormsby Countess — John Steward & Harry Thomsen.

Best Uddered Class (9):
1. Highfield Ty Natoma — Haleswood Farms; 2. Rhoda Ormsby Countess — John Steward; 3. Friedview Princess Patsy — Adams Acres.

NIP AND TUCK FOR SECOND

Last year, Pennsylvania passed Wisconsin in registries and transfers to become Number 2 Holstein state, a change in status (New York is Number 1) which attracted a good deal of attention.

For 1954's first 7 months, however, the traditional position of Wisconsin in the second-place spot has been regained. Jan. 1-July 31 totals for the three states are as follows:

New York: Registries—24,388. Transfers—13,152. Wisconsin: Registries — 17,364. Transfers — 8,152. Pennsylvania: Registries — 16,028. Transfers —7,746

Note: Pennsylvania may have an "excuse". Next year's convention in Philadelphia is keeping Pennsylvanians busy.

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Reserve Junior Champion Female:
Miss Follow On Burke Bettina 360-7427, I. P. Stewart.

The Groups

Dairy Herd (12)

Pabst Farms won dairy herd on a milky quartette that included fourth three year old, fourth and eleventh aged cows; Bottema's group in second included first two year old and sixth aged cow with high placing three and four year olds; Bristol in third had second prize two year old and second, ninth and tenth aged cows; Sunny Lea and Gray View followed in that order.

Dairy Herd:
1. Pabst Farms Inc.; 2. C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 3. Bristol Farm; 4. Sunny Lea Farm; 5. Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 6. Mooseheart; 7. A. C. Thomson; 8. Allen Hetts; 9. E. A. Dawdy; 10. Henry Bartel.

Best Three Females Bred By Exhibitor (10)

E. A. Dawdy won this highly coveted class by showing his Excellent Raven daughter, Raven Burke Elsie (dry) and his third and fifth prize three year olds, daughters of his Ideal bull. Nelsons were second with the grand champion, the "Crissy" four year old, and another three year old Don daughter. Other fine trios in order were Pabst, ManCryCo Farms of Iowa and Mooseheart.

Best Three Females:
1. E. A. Dawdy; 2. Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 3. Pabst Farms Inc.; 4. ManCryCo; 5. Mooseheart; 6. Sunny Lea Farm; 7. Curtiss Candy Co. Farms; 8. Colorado A. & M. College; 9. Wisconsin State Reformatory; 10. C. M. Bottema, Jr.

Get-Of-Sire

The four Raven daughters making up the winning senior get were: Zarnowski TriBurke Daisy for Pabst Farms; Zarnowski TriBurke Belle Lass for Sunny Lea Farms; Zarnowski TriBurke Alberta for Don Rehder of Iowa; and Raven Burke Elsie for E. A. Dawdy of Kansas. In second were four daughters of Pabst Comet, three from Sunny Lea Farms plus Mike Stewart's third best udder winner from Iowa. Bristol Farms came in third on four daughters of Redfield Gypsie Bill including the second prize aged cow.

Get-of-Sire:
1. Get of Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven 909839, Pabst Farms Inc., Don Rehder, Sunny Lea and E. A. Dawdy; 2. Get of Pabst Comet 959466, Sunny Lea Farm & I. P. Stewart; 3. Get of Redfield Gypsie Bill 987497, Bristol Farm; 4. Get of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple 1024453, Mooseheart; 5. Get of Wis Burke Ideal 1013415, E. A. Dawdy; 6. Get of Pabst Tritomia Don 895911, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 7. Get of Crescent Beauty Commander 1074603, Allen Hetts; 8. Get of Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator 943293, John A. Newman & Son and Smoker & Osborn and Emra Stookey; 9. Get of Sir Valentine Hazelwood Burke 909945, Colorado A. & M. College; 10. Get of Spies Carnation Magic Ace 1070701, Spies & Lein.

Pabst Farms continued their winnings on the junior get of Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven here with first prize bull calf, junior champion heifer and fifth and 12th prize senior yearling heifers. A. C. Thomson and Allen Hetts combined to win second here with Thomson's winning junior yearling bull and a short age junior yearling Gomar daughter with Hetts' third prize senior yearling heifer and eighth prize heifer calf. Logwood came in third with four senior yearling daughters of Pond Gate Mister. The high quality extended way down the line.

Junior Get-of-Sire (13):
1. Get of Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven 909839, Pabst Farms Inc.; 2. Get of Hickory Creek Gomar 1111083, A. C. Thomson & Allen Hetts; 3. Get of Pond Gate Mister 1117039, Logwood Farms; 4. Get of Franlo Gen Treasure Model 1028260, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 5. Get of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple 1024453, Mooseheart; 6. Get of Wis Leader 915-940, Wisconsin State Reformatory; 7. Get of Franlo Treasure Chieftain 111-4547, Henry Bartel; 8. Get of Velveeta Triple Burke Prince, I. P. Stewart; 9. Get of Weber Ginger Junior 946583, Bristol Farm; 10. Get of Franlo Bartels Treasure Champ, Haven, Ramona & Duane Bartel.

Produce-of-Dam

Bristol Farms' Reserve All-American Produce of 1953 was Judge Cairns' choice for top of this class. One of them had been second aged cow. For his next pair the judge selected the second prize two year old bull of Piper Brothers and fifth aged bull of Rahr Malting Company, full brothers. They had placed second at Chicago last year. In third was Pabst Farms with the winning two year old bull and his full sister. Twin two year olds of I. N. and Raymond Russell of Illinois were fourth.

Produce-of-Dam:
1. Produce of Catherine Barthel Scholton Piebe 2128196, Bristol Farm; 2. Produce of Mayflower Homestead Daisy May 2823119, Piper Bros. Farms & Rahr Malting Co.; 3. Produce of Pabst Burke Pietertje Bloom 2373578, Pabst Farms Inc.; 4. Produce of Russin Iris Ida Butter Boy 3046418, L. N. & Raymond Russell; 5. Produce of Clyde Hill Maybelle Tidy Lad, E. A. Dawdy; 6. Produce of Zarnowski Triune Burke Belle, Sunny Lea Farms; 7. Produce of Raven Burke Carine Mercedes, E. A. Dawdy; 8. Produce of Senator Geraldine Kay 3395663, Bristol Farm; 9. Produce of Princess Mooie Piebe 2863691, Bristol Farm; 10. Produce of Weber Kan-Ida Blacky, I. P. Stewart.

Best Udder (Cow Judged on Udder Alone)

Winner of the Strohmeyer Plaque for best udder was Piper Brothers with their first prize aged cow. Next to her was Bottema's sixth aged cow followed by Mike Stewart's Velveeta Burke Violet, second in this class here a year ago.

Best Udder:
1. Coldstream Posch Fobes Walker 2897645, Piper Bros. Farms; 2. Oaklawn X R D Sandra 2791218, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 3. Velveeta Burke Violet 309-5700, I. P. Stewart; 4. Weber Admiral Burke Ruby 2862902, Bristol Farm; 5. Gray View B D Skyanne 3352652, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 6. Carine Mercedes Burke Ideal 3348181, E. A. Dawdy; 7. May Caesar Chip 3736169, Henry Bartel & Gust Kratzke; 8. Fair Hill Golden Marcy 3319994, Edwin D. Fry & Son; 9. Jule Vickery Juliana 2nd 3770693, Allen Hetts; 10. Spring Creek Burke Peaches 2877442, Bristol Farm.

State Herd (10):

Wisconsin continued their long series of state herd winnings here by taking first in the ten groups shown. There were seven different owners represented and the group included blue ribbon two year old bull, heifer calf, first and second three year olds, first and second aged cows with no placings lower than fourth. Iowa had a well balanced group in second.

State Herds:
1. Wisconsin; 2. Iowa; 3. Illinois; 4. Kansas; 5. Indiana; 6. Colorado; 7. Marayland; 8. Minnesota; 9. New York; 10. Michigan.

Premier Breeder: Pabst Farms Inc.
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INTERNATIONAL SALE

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(Elmwood Farms, Robert E. Rasmussen)

Lowell Nelson, Waukesha, Wis.
Calf by Tallcorn Raven Pabst 675
(Don Rehder, Tallcorn Farm)

Seeber Farms, Champaign, Ill. (2)
Hickory Creek Miss Betty (9-52) 675
(Ben Dibble, Pewaukee, Wis.)

Alfred Shipp, Manteno, Ill.
Hickory Creek Lad Sunny (1-53) . 500
(Donald Stauffenberg, Manteno, Ill.)

John E. Anderson, Monticello, Ill.
Le Del Reburke Dean Lulu (8-51) 410
(Lester Conner & Son, Lyons, Kans.)

Don Stauffenberg, Manteno, Ill.
Carlins Hilltop Lad Jana (8-50) 400
(J. W. Carlin, Hilltop Holstein Farm, Smolan, Kans.)

Statistical data furnished by W. L. Baird, Waukesha, Wis.

FOOD ADVISORY COMMITTEE

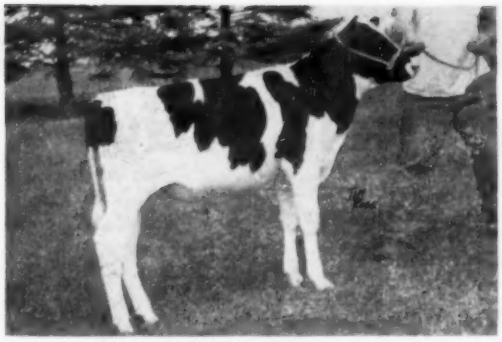
Appointment of an 11-member committee to advise the U. S. Department of Agriculture on its research, marketing, and educational programs in the field of food distribution is announced by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Members of the new advisory group represent the country's food retailers, wholesalers, and distributors, the producers of food-packaging materials, and the buyers of food for hotels, restaurants, and institutions.

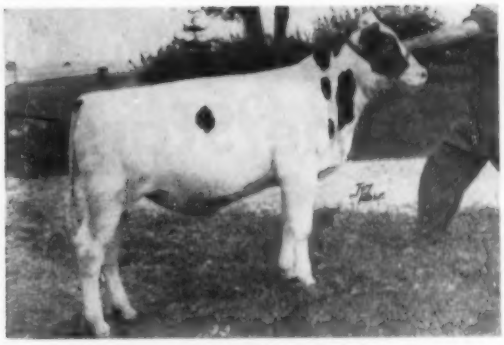
Their job is to advise the Department on its research and related activities concerned with better methods of distributing food products through wholesale and retail outlets.

This Food Distribution Research and Marketing Advisory Committee has been established under authority of Title III of the Research and Marketing Act of 1946. Appointment of an advisory group on food distribution was requested by research, marketing, and extension specialists of the Department and was also recommended by the USDA Agricultural Research Policy Committee at its meeting last July 1.

—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture



GLENAFTON PATRICK
Topped the All-Canadian Sale at $4,200, Glenafton to a group of Argentine breeders.



MONTE BRAE IMPERIAL
Second high at $2,300. Elmer Stolz to Guillermo Bullrich, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

All-Canadian Sale Averages $631

Buyers from the Argentine, Venezuela, and the United States took twenty-four of the fifty-seven head of Holsteins sold at the annual All-Canadian sale held October 19th at Oakville. A total of $35,944.00 was realized from the fifty-seven head, an average of $631.00.

Hurricane Hazel had its effect on the sale, causing it to be postponed a day and moving it from Toronto to Oakville, in consequence of which there was a much smaller crowd on hand than usual. The hurricane also figured when those present quickly raised $2,845.00 to contribute to the Ontario Hurricane Relief fund.

J. E Houck, of Brampton, Ontario, donated a heifer calf for auction, Houckholme Jemima Hilda, who was immediately dubbed "Flood Relief" and raised $2,235.00 for the fund. The heifer was sold fifteen times in quick succession, South American and U. S. buyers owning her several times. Finally she went to Professor Grant Richards, of Brigham Young University, in Utah, for $385.00. Ralph I. Ford, of Milton, later donated the proceeds from the sale of a three-year-old heifer and a baby calf, which swelled the fund by an additional $610.00 to a total of $2,845.00.

The highest price of the day was $4,200.00 received by J.J.E. McCague, Alliston, Ontario, from Vincente, Casares and Guillermo Bullrich, Buenos Aires, Argentina, for a five months old bull calf, Glenafton Patrick. Bullrich also paid the second highest price of the sale, $2300.00, for a bull calf consigned by Elmer Stoltz, Alliston.

Top price for a female was $1,300.00 paid by Charles Cox, Calgary, for a six-year-old show cow offered by Fred Webster, Picton, Ontario. J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, Ontario, paid the highest price for a bred heifer of $1,100.00 to J.J.E. McCague. Prof. Richards paid J. E. Houck & Sons, Brampton, $825.00 the highest figure for a heifer calf.

Four bulls brought an average of $1,918.00, sixteen milking females $617.00, thirty-six bred heifers $487.00, and one heifer calf $825.00.

Other good prices included: $900.00 paid by Pickard & Clark, Acme, Alberta, to J.J.E. McCague, Alliston, for a bred heifer; $850.00 paid by International Livestock Exporters

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FLOOD RELIEF HEIFER
Donated by Jack Houck (right) to Flood Relief, she sold and resold 15 times for a total of $2,845. The eventual buyer, Prof. Grant Richards, Brigham Young University, Utah, pictured at left.

WISCONSIN BREEDERS' SALE

Tuesday — December 7

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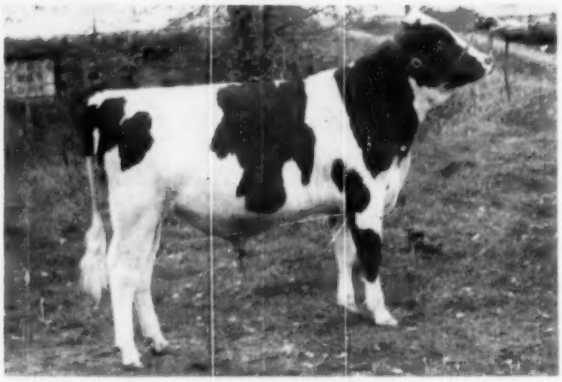
BOND HAVEN RAG APPLE DIPLOMAT — Selling
All-Canadian Senior Yearling and reserve junior champion 1953 Royal. Grand Champion Beeton B & W Day 1953 and 1954. Son of Marksman from a VG daughter of Rowsdale Rag Apple Sovereign.



HOUCKHOLME HOPE SUPREME — Selling
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A 1000-lb. fat Show Cow

EM-CEE-GEE RAG APPLE FRANCY ALERT (VG)

First 3 year in milk Ottawa 1950; grand champion Peterboro 1952. Has 912 fat in 305d and 23,135 — 4.35% — 1007 in 365d at 5 years. By Glenafton Rag Apple Alert (XXX) from a VG daughter of Montvic Rag Apple Joe (Extra). Due December to Pabst Walker Evebright, son of Best Udder winner at Waterloo, Iowa, 1950.

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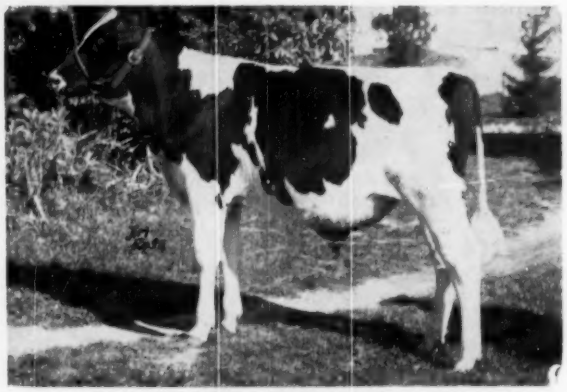
SUN DREAM R. A. MARIE (*Ex)

Pictured last time as VG, since regraded. Inspector commented: "a large cow of refinement and beautiful balance with near perfect dry udder." Grand champion Metcalfe B & W Day 1954. Hon. Mention All-Canadian 4-year-old 1953. Due before sale.

HAIGERTLEE JEAN HOPE — Selling
Undefeated in Canada and U. S. A.—1st and junior champion at Chicago International. One of 4 sensational Fond Hope daughters in the Sale of Stars, every one a winner—every one with championship potential.



ROSAFE SIGNET — Selling
3 nearest dams: 19,981 — 4.18% — 835
By A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign (XXX), sire of grand champion female and 1st Senior Get at 1953 and 1954 Chicago International. From Glenvue Nettie Jemima (*Ex), perennial grand champion, this sensational "Star" sets a new high in herd sire desirability.

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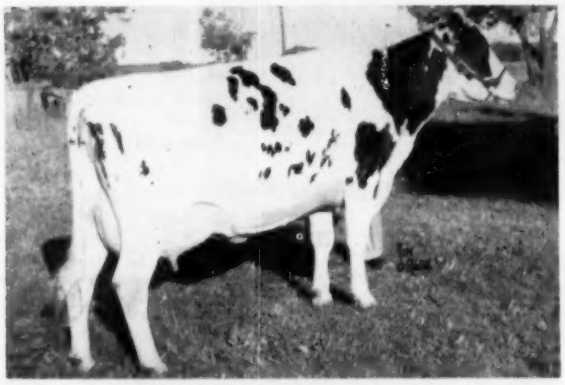
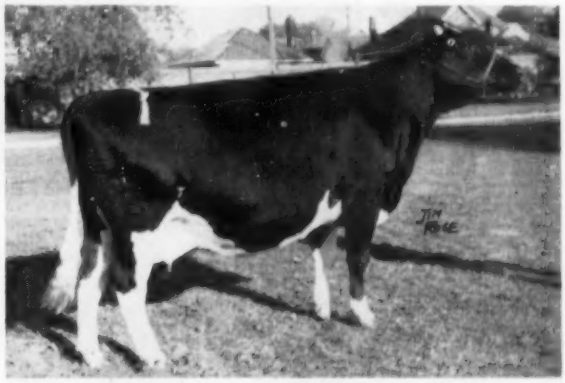
BONIVUE MONOGRAM GRACE — Selling
Grand Champion Woodstock B & W, 1954 (3-year). Res. Grand Champion, London Champ. Show. Bred to Franlo Gen Treasure Model (XXX).

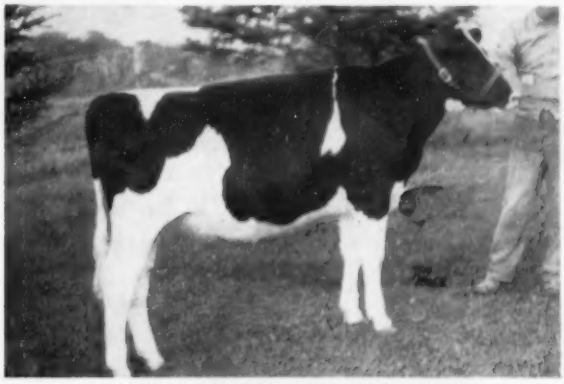


HI-PORT BIDDY ACHILLES — Selling
Grand Champion Female, Peel B & W, 1954. Sisters sold for $3200 and $2800 in 1953 Sale of Stars. An outstanding 4-year-old with a marvellous udder, and may be expected to be an even greater cow with maturity.



CLARA POSCH GOVERNOR — Selling
Grand Champion Northumberland B & W, 1954. 1st 4-year-old (dry) Peterboro Champ. Show. 2y 365 2X; 14,008 - 4.09% - 573. Bred to Hainescrest Sovereign Tycoon (XXX) son of Jean Pabst Rag Apple (*Ex) 30,000-lbs, who has a Fond Hope heifer calf in the sale.

ORMICO SENATOR FAYNE (*Ex) — Selling
2y 365 3X: 19,870 - 3.55% - 706. Her highest record nearing completion. Never before shown, but will be a strong contender in the aged dry cow class. Bred to A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign (XXX).



GLENAFTON BONHEUR HELBON B.
First prize senior heifer calf at Simcoe B & W Day. Daughter of Glenafton Engraver from a 705-lb. 4.27% 2-year-old double granddaughter of Marksman.

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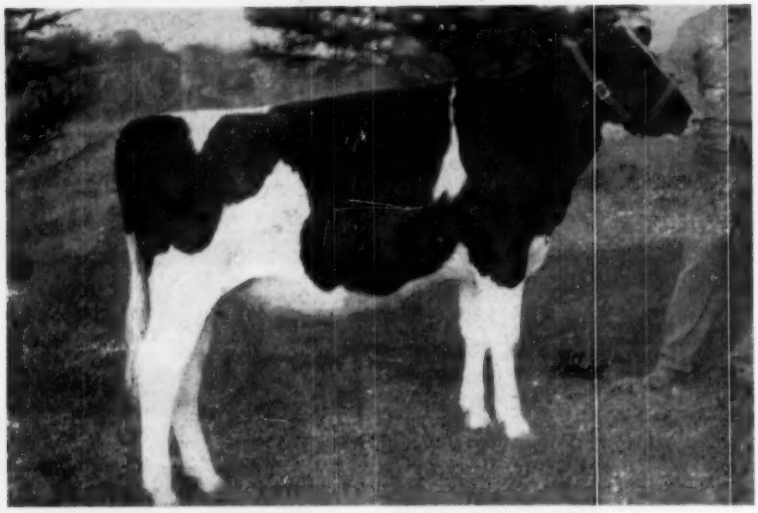
The Heifer Consigned . . .



GLENAFTON BONHEUR HELBON B — born July 1, 1953

She was first prize senior calf at Simcoe County Black and White Show, 1954. Calfhood vaccinated.

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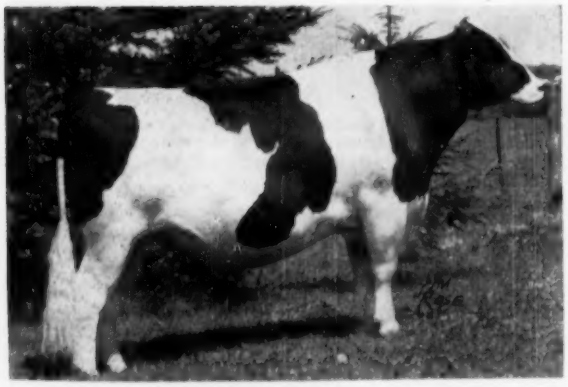


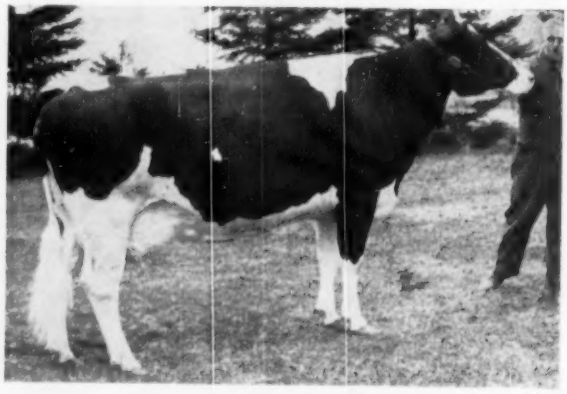
GLENAFTON ENGRAVER XXX

Member, All-Canadian Get-of-Sire, 1951.
Sire of 2 Honorable Mention and 1 Reserve All-Canadian progeny.

His Sire: MONTVIC RAG APPLE MARKSMAN
XXX-Extra, 7 times All-Canadian. Sire of 5 All-Canadian Gets.
His 55 mature daughters average:
19,351 milk 765 fat 3.96%

His dam: NANCY BONHEUR KERK (VG)
8y 365d 3X 23,883 milk 3.83% 941 fat

HER DAM



GLENAFTON PRINCESS HELBON (Very Good)

2y 365d 3X 16,499 milk 4.27% 705 fat

This record third for butterfat in her age class in Canada in the 1953 R.O.P. Honor List.

Her Sire: GLENAFTON CORNERSTONE
A Marksman son out of an 833-lb. "Very Good" dam.

Her dam: GLENAFTON LAUREL HELBON (GP)
with 17,827 lbs. milk, 608 lbs. fat, 3.52% at 2 years is also by Marksman and out of a "Very Good" dam with a 2X mature record of 16,067 lbs. milk, 655 lbs. fat, 4.08%.

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DIPLOMAT

to the

BOND HAVEN RAG APPLE DIPLOMAT — All-Canadian Sr. Yearling 1953
Reserve Junior Champion at the 1953 Royal
Sr. and Gr. Champion, Simcoe B & W Day 1954

This is the son of Marksman from a Rowsdale dam that we reserved to succeed those two great sires. However, we feel that we have gone about as far as we can with him, as our herd is now made up almost entirely of his blood.

SO — to give all of his admirers an equal chance to buy him, we have consigned him to The Sale of Stars.

The three pictures at right show three of his first calves at Bond Haven. The older heifer at the top was first prize junior heifer calf at the Peterborough Championship Show 1954. The other two were too young to show. He also had two sons that placed 2nd and 3rd at Simco B & W Day and one was 3rd at Peterborough. His calves are really outstanding.

His Dam:

BOND HAVEN SOVEREIGN MINA (VG) (Rowsdale daughter)			
2y — 3X	15269 M.	3.90%	596 Fat
5y — 2X	16516 M.	4.06%	671 Fat

Fresh again in July and milking a ton a month on 2X.

Second dam is a VG Marksman daughter with 22288 M. 3.97% 884 F., and third dam a VG Honor List granddaughter of Lonelm Texal Fayne with records of 858 and 848 lbs. fat.

HIS 3 NEAREST DAMS AVERAGE 939 LBS. FAT WITH 4.14% TEST

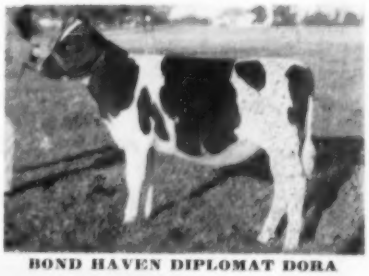
He will be shown at the Royal and unprejudiced visitors tell us it will take quite a two-year-old to beat him.

Our own opinion is that we have never before offered for sale a better son of Marksman. We invite you to come to the farm before the sale and see his calves and the great cow family back of him.

SAMPLE DAUGHTERS

EARENCLIFFE DINA D

BOND HAVEN DIPLOMAT ROSE



BOND HAVEN DIPLOMAT DORA

BOND HAVEN FARM

At Bond Head, Ont.
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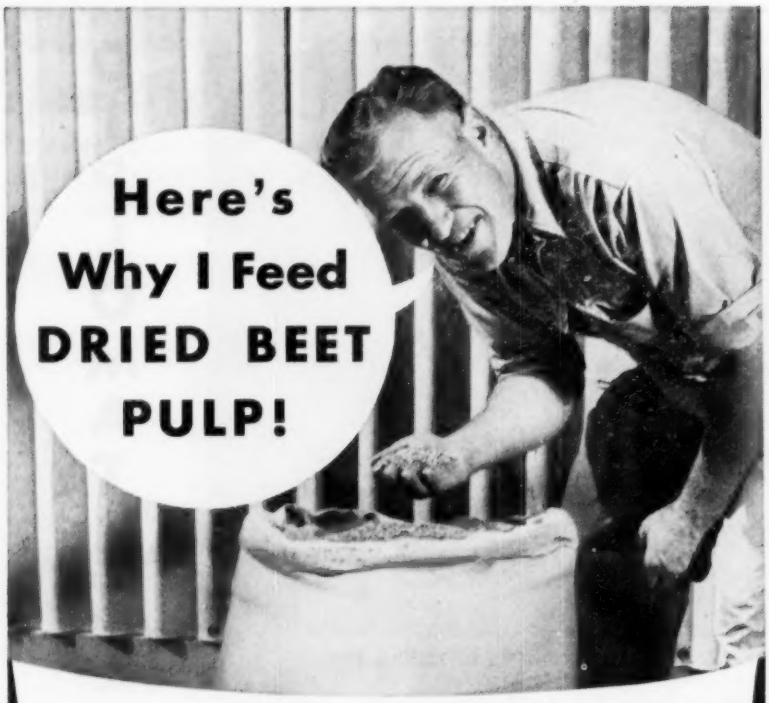

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to C. J. Cerswell, Beeton, for a two-year-old bull; $825.00 paid by Fradol Farms, Brampton, to Fred J. Webster, Picton, for a four-year-old; $800.00 paid by David R. Stevens, St. Mary's to Delmer Wilson, Alliston, for a five-year-old Very Good cow; $800.00 paid by Julius Rosenvelt, Montreal, for an eight-year-old; $700.00 paid by Pickard & Clark, Acme, Alberta, to Gleason Snyder, Waterloo, for a three-year-old; $825.00 paid by G. R. McLaughlin, Oshawa, to R. D. Graham, Erin, for a four-year-old. The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, Brantford, Ont.

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(M) Glenatton Patrick (5-54) $4200
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Bond Haven Highspot Meg (1-52) 450
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(J. J. E. McCague)
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(J. J. E. McCague)
Gingerbrook Posch Monogram (7-51) 700
(Cleason G. Snyder, Waterloo, Ont.)
Posch Reflection Sovereign A (7-51) 625
(Martyn K. Hyslop, Burlington, Ont.)
Baker Romulus Symbol Fayne (1-52) 500
(Leo A. Baker, Lambeth, Ont.)
Ourvilla Venus Voyageur 500
(Elgin A. Laidlaw, Aylmer, Ont.)
International Livestock Export, Ltd., Oakville, Ont. (5)
(M) Bond Haven Royalmark (12-51) 850
(C. J. Cerswell)
Meadowbrae Wing Peggy (8-52) 500
(Quincy Whale, Alma, Ont.)
Erievale Pabst Mercedes Vicki (3-52) 410
(Roy C. Warwick, Blenheim, Ont.)
Fradol Farms, Ltd., Brampton, Ont.
Garry New Priority Katherine (12-49) 825
(Fred J. Webster, Picton, Ont.)
Kinview Alcartra Susan (7-52) 510
(Cecil W. Pearson, Thamesford, Ont.)
Grant S. Richards, Provo, Utah (4)
Houckholme Supreme Hope (6-54) 825
(J. E. Houck & Sons, Brampton, Ont.)
Monte Brae Trademark Dolly C (2-52) 625
(Elmer Stoltz, Alliston, Ont.)
Vinedale Sovereign June (3-52) 525
(Elva Vine & Sons, Listowel, Ont.)
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Grahaven Alladin Judy (7-50) 825
(R. D. Graham, Erin, Ont.)
Mona DeKol Ajax (1-49) 625
(J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, Ont.)
David R. Stevens, St. Marys, Ont.
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(Delmar Wilson, Alliston, Ont.)
Julius Rosenfeldt, Montreal, Que.
Lady Fayne Dunure (3-46) 800
(Neil T. Malcolm, Burketon Station, Ont.)
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(Albert Seiling, Seiling Farm, Elmira, Ont.)
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(Elmer Stoltz)

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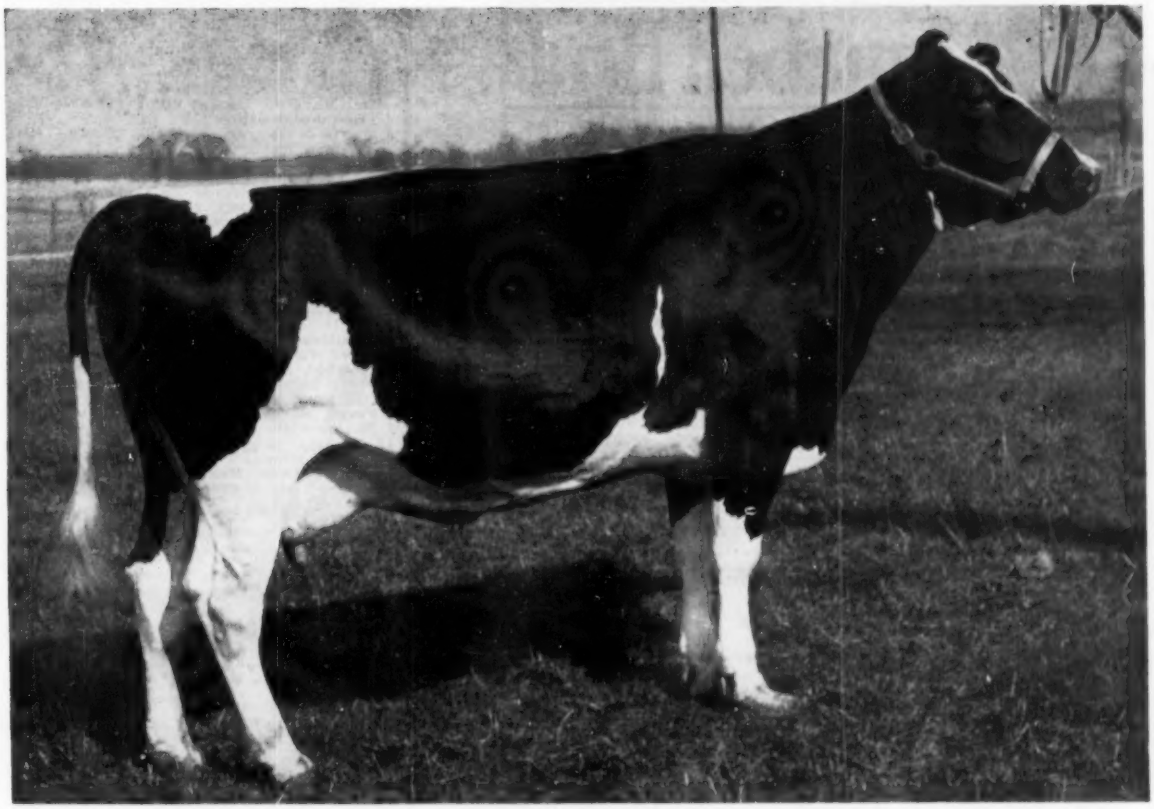

HAYS' MARMA SYLVIA (VG)

Dam of

SOVEREIGN SOCIALITE

Our Son of Montvic Rag Apple Sovereign

And the Sire of the 1st Prize 2yr-old Heifer at the 1954 New York State Fair

HAYS' MARMA SYLVIA (VG), dam of one of our herd sires, **SOVEREIGN SOCIALITE**, sold for $6000 in the 1946 Curtiss Candy Classic. She was 1st 3-yr-old at the 1945 Calgary show and was nominated for All-Canadian 3-yr-old that same year. Her 2-yr-old record is an Honor List Leader for 1945 in Canada with 17,252 milk and 739 fat in 365 days. Her daughter, Hay's Lenore Lady sold for $1300 in the 1945 Canadian National Sale.

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Dam - Daughter Comparisons

In the back of the new Green Book are listed all the proven sires of the breed that have new daughter-dam comparisons for the year 1953. In this list we find just five sires that bear the Jonabell prefix and every one of the five is plus-proven for both milk and fat. Here they are, just as they come, no sorting, no skips.

JONABELL ASSAULT 973223 (G) (Silver Medal Production)			
13 Dtrs Avg	13224 M.	3.69%	488 Fat
13 Dams Avg	11940 M.	3.61%	430 Fat
	+1284 M.	+.08%	+58 Fat
JONABELL KINGSTON 911843			
12 Dtrs Avg	11653 M.	3.41%	396 Fat
12 Dams Avg	11052 M.	3.57%	394 Fat
	+ 601 M.	—.16%	+2 Fat
JONABELL ORMSBY SENSATION 929847 (VG) (Gold Medal)			
15 Dtrs Avg	14834 M.	3.70%	549 Fat
14 Dtrs Avg	15000 M.	3.69%	553 Fat
14 Dams Avg	13918 M.	3.95%	549 Fat
	+1082 M.	—.26%	+4 Fat
JONABELL PERICLES 992667			
13 Dtrs Avg	10039 M.	3.55%	356 Fat
13 Dams Avg	9227 M.	3.53%	326 Fat
	+ 812 M.	+.02%	+30 Fat
JONABELL SOLID GOLD 911841 (Silver Medal Production)			
14 Dtrs Avg	13709 M.	3.69%	505 Fat
14 Dams Avg	13580 M.	3.69%	501 Fat
	+129 M.		+4 Fat

Of these, Jonabell Solid Gold was proven in our herd so we can say definitely that in his case the daughters and their dams were tested under the same conditions.

The other four were proven in four different herds in four different states, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Without making any claims for the infallibility of daughter-dam comparisons, we believe these figures might be a fair indication of what you might expect from a Jonabell bull.

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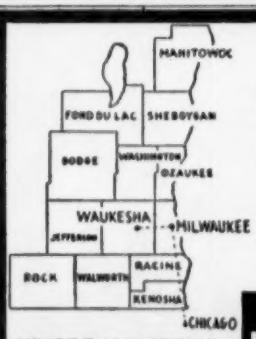

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(Grey County Home, Markdale, Ont.)
Ourvilla Symbol Nina (1-52) 500
(Elgin A. Laidlaw)
L. A. Thomas, Rockwood, Ont.
Del-Mar-Lea Darkie Spot (11-51) 600
(Delmar Wilson)
Mayfield Farms, Athens, Tenn. (2)
Victoria Pabst Lass (8-50) 500
(Lloyd S. Shantz, Breslau, Ont.)
F. Cummings, Sidney, O. (3)
Hawkherst Princess Dale (7-52) 475
(G. E. D. Greene, Agincourt, Ont.)
Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, Ont.
Woodland Pabst Mercedes Pauline (4-51) 450
(George M. VanPatter, Woodlawn Farms, Aylmer, Ont.)
Westmount Roburke Pietje (3-52) 410
(J. D. Innes, Woodstock, Ont.)
J. Illingworth, Oakville, Ont. (5)
Nic-A-Bar Echo DeKol (1-51) ... 440
(Harold Nickel, Gowanstown, Ont.)
Elgin Lee Sylvo Marina (4-50) . 425
(Clifford Prouse, Mount Elgin, Ont.)
Floyd Becker, Ayr, Ont.
Thamesview Roxie Voyageur (9-52) 435
(Freel Bros., Thamesford, Ont.)
Jack Bryans, Brampton, Ont.
Shady View Monogram Fancy (12-51) 425
(Everett C. Oxvy, Rothsay, Ont.)
C. Tover, Venezuela (3)
Walkefield Roburke Fancy (8-52) 425
(W. H. McKibbon, Glanford Station, Ont.)
Wakefield Roburke Rag Apple (11-52) 410
(Francis B. McKibbon, Glanford Station, Ont.)
E. G. Atkinson, Barrie, Ont.
Bonnie Place Mistress Becky (9-52) 425
(Butler & Bodkin, St. Thomas, Ont.)

Other buyers were: R. W. Drinkwater, Jarvis; Cameron V. Bock, Petersburg; H. C. Cooper, Palermo; L. S. Shantz, Breslau; Elmer S. Stoltz, Alliston; W. A. Shantz, Waterloo; Art F. Thompson, Drayton; J. H. Packham & Son, Caistor Centre; and E. Okumura, Oakville, Ont.

Statistical data furnished by Hays Limited, Oakville, Ont.

MAPLE UNIT SALE AVERAGES $417.00

The fourth annual sale sponsored by the Maple Cattle Breeders Association, Maple, Ontario, was held immediately following the All-Canadian Holstein Sale at Oakville, on October 19th, with fifty-eight artificially bred animals bringing $24,231.00 for a general average of $417.00. This was considered to be a very satisfactory figure.

Top price of $1,175.00 was received by Frank G. Stark, Milton, from Charles Cox, Calgary, for a five-year old daughter of Lonelm Texal Antony. Named Sunnybank Texal Dorothy, she has been Classified Very Good in Selective Registration, and has a two-year-old 2X record of 15902 lbs. milk and a three-year-old record of 17364 lbs. milk

Several head went to Prof. Grant Richards, of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He bought the only bull offered in the sale, this an eleven months old son of Lonelm Texal Highcroft, offered by George C. Jackson & Son, Downsview. This bull was out of a 16,000 lb. dam classified Very Good in Selective Registration, and he brought $1,050.00. Prof.

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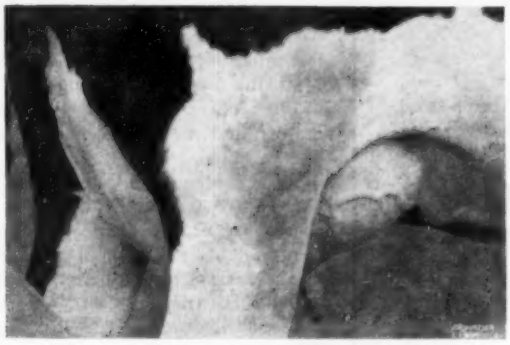
Udder of the Dam of Lochinvar Chief



Udder of HARDEN FARMS KING PAPOOSE
3d prize Best Uddered Cow and 3d prize 4-year-old, N. Y. State Fair, 1951.

Many Satisfied Customers At These Annual Sales

Animals sold through these sales have gone on to make records up to 800 lbs. of fat in other herds. First prize winners at New York State Fair have also been sold in these sales. Few annual sales can point to as many satisfied customers.

The Majority of These Heifers Are Daughters of

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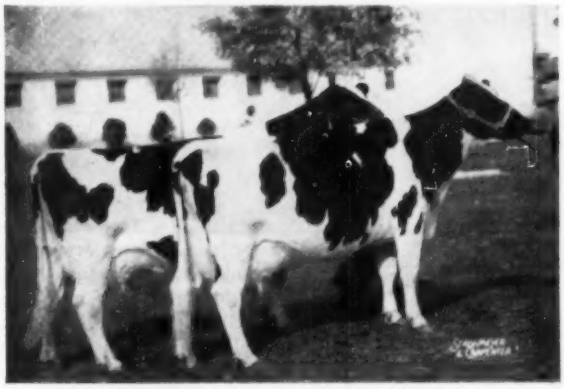
A double grandson of DUNLOGGIN KING VAR (VG), by Harden Farms King Lochinvar who is out of the famous Council Rock Rag Apple Moselle.

The dam of Lochinvar Chief is one of the top King Var daughters — her udder is pictured at left.

This prize winning Produce was bred and sold by Mr. Dawes. Many of their paternal sisters are selling.



Produce of BERTA POSCH 2059146
1st Prize, New York State Fair, 1952.
2nd Prize, New York State Fair, 1953.

Several paternal sisters to the great Produce pictured.

They are sired by PIONEER PATHFINDER ORMSBY JAN 957931, an inbred son of Montvic Pathfinder from a 663-lb. 2X daughter of Pathfinder — this is wonderful breeding!

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Richards also paid $785.00 to Irwin Hulse, Schomberg, for a four-year-old daughter of Highcroft. In addition he bought a five-year-old Romulus daughter from W. Alex Snedden, Almonte, at $575.00; a bred heifer by Highcroft from Cecil Patterson, Milton, at $610.00; $510.00 to Frank Stark, for a five-year-old Pickwick daughter, and $425.00 to A. B. Snider, Brampton, for a ten-months-old Highcroft daughter.

Other good prices paid included: $560.00 by George L. Smith, Rockwood, to Wm. J. Marr, Palermo, for an Antony five-year-old daughter; $500.00 paid by Les Peres du St. Esprit, Limbour, Que. to E. Clifton Carnahan, Meaford, for a bred heifer by Rembco Texal Sovereign; $550.00 paid by C. C. Cooper, Oakville, to Whittaker Bros., Downsview, for a Highcroft daughter; and $500.00 paid by Pickard & Clark, Acme, Alberta, to Ralph I. Ford, Milton, for a three-year-old heifer by Twin Valley Rag Apple Prince.

The latter animal, together with her baby heifer calf brought $610.00 which amount Mr. Ford turned over to the Ontario Hurricane Relief Fund, which together with $2,235.00 raised earlier in the day at the All-Canadian Sale made a total of $2,845.00 contributed at these two sales toward the fund. Twenty-two milking females averaged $458.00, twenty-seven bred heifers $377.00, three open yearlings $311.00, five heifer calves $22400, and one bull $1,050.

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5 Daughters of **Raymondale Ajax Rag Apple** Sell!
3 Daughters of **Spruceleigh Chieftain Lad** Sell!
2 Daughters of **Pabst Posch Wayne** Sell!

Many are bred to Western Artificial Co-op. sires.
15 are bred to GRUBER FARM RAG APPLE MONOGRAM who is by Rag Apple Dutchland Monogram B out of dam with 16,397 M. on 2X.

Herd is predominantly fall freshening and many have production records over 400 lbs. fat and up to 500 lbs. fat on 2X milking.

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FIRST GILMOUR PRODUCTION SALE AVERAGES $381

The first production sale for Les Gilmore, Steveston, B. C., was held October 9th at the Exhibition Grounds, Vancouver, B. C. Sixty-nine animals sold for a total of $26,317 at a general average of $381.

Top price of the sale was $1,100, paid by Machrina Farms Limited, 1041 Steveston Hy, B.C. for Gilmore Minnie Ormsby, a seven-year-old female classified Good Plus, sired by the XX bull Carnation Skipper, and out of a dam with 809 lbs. fat on 2X. Minnie has a record at five years of 25,560 lbs. milk, 984 lbs. fat, on 2X milking. Machrina Farms Ltd. bought a total of nine animals including five open heifers and two bred heifers, at a $394 average.

Second highest priced female was two-year-old Gilmore Vale Magic purchased by H. Bose & Sons, Surrey Centre, B. C., at $775. Magic is sired by the XXX Carnation Skylark Magic, and her dam has a record at 6 years of 25214 lbs. milk, 1093 lbs. fat, on 2X.

The highest priced bull was Gilmore Chieftain DeKol a son of Fond Hope, purchased by E. Fotheringham at $725. The second highest bull was Gilmore Major Winston purchased at $625. by H. R. May & Sons, Lulu Island, Vancouver.

Thirteen bulls averaged $447; eight milking females averaged $515; twenty-seven bred heifers $389; sixteen open heifers $266; and five heifer calves $316.

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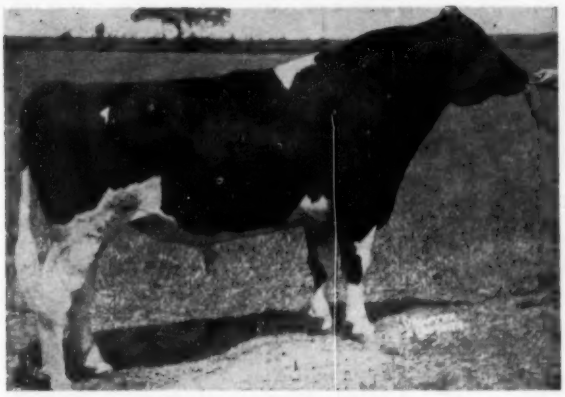

HILLMAC SOVEREIGN (GM)

An H.I.R. Proven Sire

23		Daus. Ave.	15,168	3.92%	594
22	Prs.	Daus. Ave.	15,095	3.91%	590
		Dams Ave.	15,867	3.73%	591
			—772	+.18%	—1

27 Classified Daughters average 82.2

(Average Age 3 yrs. 0 months)

Hillmac Sovereign was no accident. Few sires approach the reputation of his sire Montvic Rag Apple Sovereign for his outstanding sons. He, being out of the highest producing daughter of Johanna Rag Apple Pabst and by Emperor of Mount Victoria, carried an outstanding inheritance.

Hillmac Sovereign's dam, Commander Black Beauty, still living, continues to prove her merits in her own production as well as reproduction. She descends from a well proven cow family most noted for longevity but not lacking in production and type. Black Beauty's sire, Montvic Commander, also still living, adds additional rich inheritance to this pedigree.

A SENIOR GET OF HILLMAC SOVEREIGN

A JUNIOR GET OF HILLMAC SOVEREIGN

The quality of the above daughters of Hillmac Sovereign exemplifies his Gold Medal rating. The strength of these cows in body, udders, and overall dairy character is obvious.

Uniformity as demonstrated in the picture to the left which includes a group of Hillmac Sovereign heifers bred in different herds offers a challenge to any sire. Each one possesses a similarity in style and flash that is more than just remarkable.

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New England Association Ups Dues — Reelects All Officers

Big news of the 1954 meeting of the New England States Holstein-Friesian Assn., in addition to the unanimous reelection of all officers, was the dues increase from $3.50 to $5.00 annually. There was little opposition to the increase, and that only half-hearted, with the new fee schedule voted in quickly with a small amount of discussion.

The annual meeting was held in the Northampton Hotel on October 6. Following a fine dinner at which 162 persons were served, President Charles J. Howe, Tunbridge, Vt., called the meeting to order. Reports of Treasurer Osborne C. West and Secretary Roxie S. Hathaway were heard and approved. A favorable membership report showed an increase over 1953 of 71 members for a 1954 total membership of 1151 with four of the six New England States showing an increase—the other two in the minus column by only two and one respectively. Vermont showed the largest increase in membership with 24.

The treasurer's report for the past 12 months showed total receipts of $13,591.72 and disbursements of $13,220.75. Unusual expenses included a $600 contribution to a Purebred Dairy Cattle Assn. film and $227 toward the 100,000-lb. class at the Eastern States Exposition.

Other reports were heard, including Albert Conklin, 4-H report; Bill Baker, show committee; James M. Osborn, breed development committee; and Dick Mallary, sale committee.

Guests introduced included Dick Nelson of the Brattleboro office; Mrs. Charles Howe, wife of the president; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hathaway; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutter; Dr. George Barrett of the AR Department; Don Watson of the New England Homestead; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hastings of the WORLD; and others. Mrs. Iva Barstow, Hadley, Mass., wife of Roger Barstow, a former Holstein breeder, provided delightful piano music for the occasion.

Under the heading of "new business" President Howe introduced the subject of an increase in membership dues from $3.50 to $5.00. Speakers on the subject were R. DeWitt Mallary, George Causey, S. P. White, Hugh Briggs, Stafford Johnson and others. Some proposed compromise, Hugh Briggs opposed, but upon vote the $5.00 motion was carried by a strong majority.

Dr. George Barrett awarded Progressive Breeders' Awards to the following: George F. Causey, Wakefield, R. I.; C. L. Davis, Pittsfield, Me.; Edith L. Dilworth, Lakeville, Conn.; T. J. Frizzell, Charlestown, N. H.; F. S. Goff & Sons, Hollis Center, Me.; James K. Howe & Son, Tunbridge, Vt.; Hurlwood Holstein Farm, Ashley Falls, Mass.; Mrs. W. S. Kellogg, Derby, Conn.; R. DeWitt & Gertrude R. Mallary, Bradford, Vt.; Lesle E. Maxfield & Sons, No. Hartland, Vt.; Fred J. Nutter, Corinna, Me.; Harold J. Shaw, Sanford, Me.; University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.; and University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Dr. Barrett also awarded 100,000-lb. certificates for 76 cows to 35 owners. The highest lifetime certificate was for the Quality Farms cow, Quality Nebraska Walker Ester 2223250 (Ex) with 185,265 lbs. of 3.4% milk in 9 lactations: The owner with the most 100,000-lb. certificates awarded was Fred J. Nutter with nine.

Dr. Lew Mix of the Beacon Milling Company, Cayuga, N. Y., was the featured speaker, giving an informative and interesting talk on the effects of various qualities of roughage on the dairy cow. His speech was supplemented by slides and was very well received.

JACOB NEHRBASS DISPERSAL

Friday, Nov. 19th — At The Farm — Rockfield Wis.

(Rockfield is located Northwest of Milwaukee about 12 miles—a short distance off old Hy. 55).

60 PUREBRED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

28 Animals of Milking Age — Most of Them Fall Freshening

Balance Younger

The herd has passed six negative ring tests in a row and will be T. B. and Bang's tested within 30 days of the sale.

The butterfat herd average of 1953 was 453 lbs. Fat on 2X, under very ordinary farm conditions. The herd has averaged around that, or a little less, for the past five years.

OFFERINGS INCLUDE . . . The highest record cow in Washington County . . . ROCK STAR BEAUTY RAG APPLE MONTVIC . . . with the following records:

4y	**633.8 F**	**14269 M**	**305d**
6y	640.6 F	15166 M	305d
7y	672.2 F	15816 M	305d
8y	760.1 F	17463 M	305d

This last record is an HIR official herd record on 2X as the herd has been on HIR for the past two years.

There are three of her daughters in the herd—one with 402 lbs. Fat in 305 days, as a 2-yr-old . . . 488 lbs. fat as a 3-yr-old in 305 days. Another daughter has produced 525.5 lbs. fat as a 2-yr-old and another daughter is just fresh and starting a great record. There are several half sisters to this great cow, with records from 400 to 600 lbs. Fat. The sire is WITTIG PIETERTJE ORMSBY

There are two daughters of CURTISS CANDY DANDY GEORGE . . .

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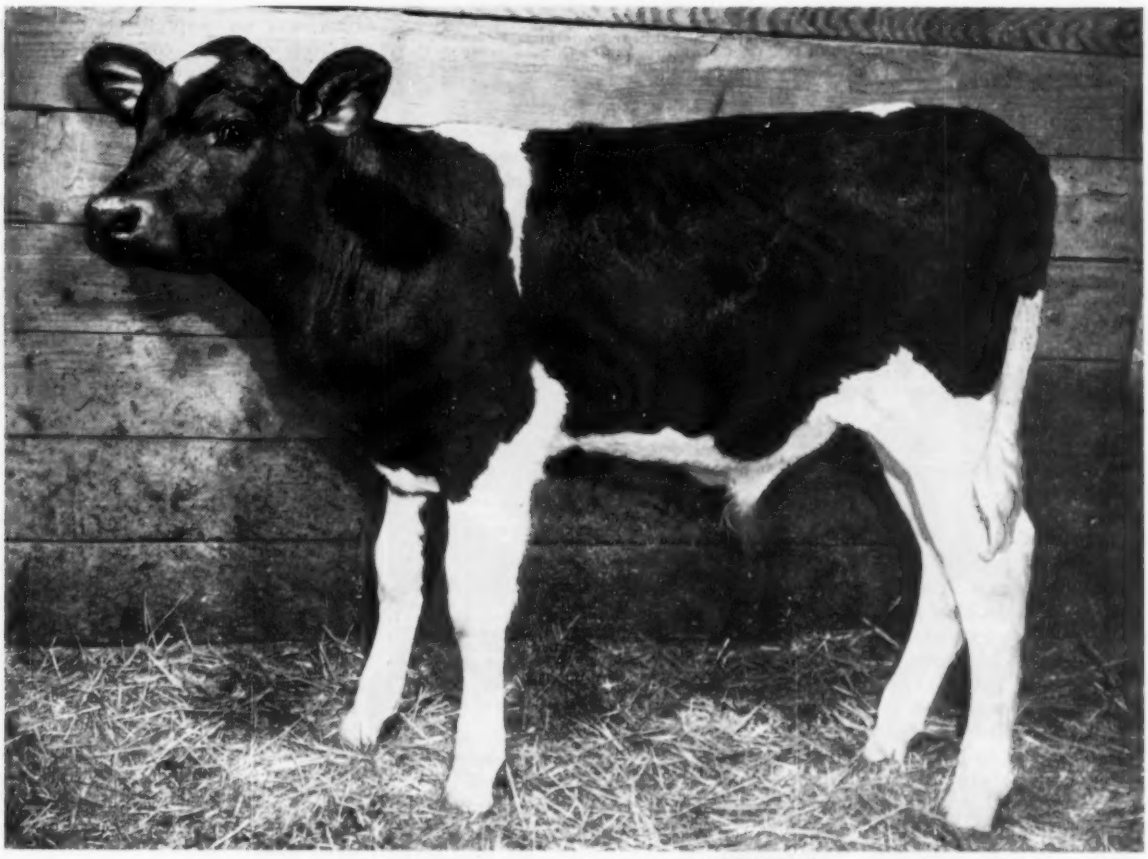

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judged better than the winner at the point of the shoulder. In third was the deeper bodied but slightly sick Bottema calf, shown in the name of Gary Bristow of Indianapolis, the second prize winner at Waterloo.

Heifer Calves (32)

1. Hougertlee Jean Hope 1100976, T. H. McGee, Norval, Ont.; 2. Ramco Forerunner Artis 3825932, Rahr Malting Co.; 3. Zeidenrust Valiant Lady, Gary Bristow, Indianapolis, Ind.; 4. Maryland Pond View Skokie Peggy 3754644, Pond View Farm, Gaithersburg, Md.; 5. Texans Centennial King Patsy 3739579, W. F. Neale, Waco, Tex.; 6. Gray View Pet Crystal 3882120, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons, Union Grove, Wis.; 7. Pabst Roamer Walker Flower 3730362, Pabst Farms Inc.; 8. Curtiss Candy Don Piebe 3752617, Curtiss Candy Co.; 9. Cochran Toni Ginger 3688276, Taylor Selby, Jr., Gaithersburg, Md.; 10. Bly Chieftain Crusader Darleen, Maurice Bly.

The Female Champions

The close contest here was between the Harvey Nelson 3-year-old, which won the purple banner at Waterloo, and Rosafe's aged cow, ABC Shamrock Mildred. Both carried splendid udders. The decision finally went to the older cow for preference in head and neck, spread of rib, and a slight advantage in rump. The judge also gave some consideration to her added maturity, "Skyanne" was named Reserve Grand Champion. The junior championship went to the McGee heifer calf on her strength, size and superb tail setting, with the Carnation senior yearling designated Reserve Junior Champion.

Senior and Grand Champion Female

A. B. C. Shamrock Mildred 813661, Hector I. Astengo. Sire: A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female

Gray View B. D. Skyanne 3352652, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons. Sire: Pabst Burke Tritomia Don.

Junior Champion Female

Hougertlee Jean Hope 1100976, T. H. McGee. Sire: Spring Farm Fond Hope.

Reserve Junior Champion Female

Carnation Violet Cameo 3624738, Carnation Milk Farms. Sire: Carnation Imperial Madcap Lad.

Best Udder

This class was not representative of the best in the show. Even though it came after the Dairy Herd was judged, exhibitors did not want to risk their other group chances by showing their best animals milked out. The first four placings went to the third prize aged cow; the 9th prize aged cow; the fourth prize 3-year-old; and the 3rd prize 4-year-old. All entries were nominated by the judge, and the good udders went all the way, but not a blue ribbon winner in any of the milking classes was led into the ring.

Best Udder

1. Coldstream Posch Fobes Walker 2897645, Piper Bros.; 2. Oaklawn X R D Sandra 2791218, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 3. Model Ty Vic Lorraine 3259895, Richard D. Mathews, Huntley, Ill; 4. Leedora Ultra Crescent Bess 3199508, City Park - Brookridge Farm; 5. Hickory Creek Princess Varga 3237136, A. C. Thompson; 6. Commander Crescent Queen Fobes (Twin) 3447848, Allen Hetts; 7. Mooseheart Mary Roburke 3464155, Mooseheart; 8. Mooredale Burke Shirley 3130355, Monanfran Farms; 9. Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design 2883947, Pabst Farms, Inc.; 10. Killybracken Encore Cassy 3496490, Killybracken Farm.

The Groups

The "Ravens" repeated their Waterloo victory for Pabst Farms in the Junior Get of Sire class. They included the reserve junior champion bull calf, and the 2nd, 6th and 7th prize senior yearling heifers — all home-bred. Whitie Thomson's Hickory Creek Gomar group placed second.

Rosafe scored blues in Dairy Herd, Three Best Females and Senior Get of Sire with combinations of daughter of A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign. In second position in the senior get of sire class was an impressively dairylike quartet of dark cows by Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator, two of them owned by Newman Farms, Culver, Ind., and the other two by Emra Stookey, Milford, Ind. and Marita Thomson, Elgin, Ill.

The Produce of Dam was won by the entry of Piper Bros. and Rahr Malting Co. of Wisconsin — Christy Homestead Forerunner (4th aged bull) and his full brother Christy Homestead Foreteller (2nd 2-yr-old). Rosafe scored a second in this class with the 1st and 15th prize 4-year-olds out of Walhill Kit Inka, both by A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign.

Wisconsin's state herd, featuring three first and three second prize winning individuals, won over the Ontario group which included the grand champion cow, junior champion heifer and 1st prize 4-year-old. There were ten fine groups in this class.

Junior Get of Sire

1. Get of Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven 909839, Pabst Farms Inc.; 2. Get of Hickory Creek Gomar 1111083, A. C. Thomson, Elgin, Ill.; 3. Get of A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign 198998, Hector I. Astengo; 4. Get of Franlo Gen Treasure Model 1028260, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 5. Get of Crescent Beauty Commander 1074603, Allen Hetts; 6. Get of Pabst Sir Reburke Rag Apple 1024453, Mooseheart; 7. Get of Pond Gate Mister 1117-039, Logwood Farms, Reisterstown, Md.; 8. Get of Shanghigh Exec Sally Supreme 1090259, James M. Lewis, Hamilton, O.

Dairy Herd

1. Hector I. Astengo; 2. Pabst Farms Inc.; 3. Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 4. Mooseheart; 5. C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 6. Allen Hetts; 7. City Park Farm Dairy; 8. Curtiss Candy Co.; 9. C. B. Smith.

Best Three Females

1. Hector Astengo; 2. Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 3. Mooseheart; 4. Curtiss Candy Co.; 5. Pabst Farms Inc.; 6. Allen Hetts; 7. City Park-Brookridge; 8. Logwood; 9. James M. Lewis; 10. C. M. Bottema, Jr.

Get of Sire

1. Get of A. B. C. Reflection Sovereign, Hector I. Astengo; 2. Get of Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator 943298, John A. Newman & Sons; 3. Get of Pabst Sir Reburke Rag Apple 1024453, Mooseheart; 4. Get of Pabst Burke Tritomia Don 895911, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons; 5. Get of Crescent Beauty Commander 1074603, Allen Hetts; 6. Get of Sir Valentine Hazelwood Burke 909945, Colorado A. & M. College, Fort Collins, Colo. 7. Get of Ravenglen Senator Triune 849392, Ravenglen Farm.

Produce of Dam

1. Produce of Mayflower Homestead Daisy May 2823119, Piper Bros.; 2. Produce of Walhill Kit Inka 533824, Hector I. Astengo; 3. Produce of Hickory Creek Princess Lass, A. C. Thomson, A. N. Brown and H. A. Miller and Sons. 4. Produce of Pabst Burke Pietertje Bloom 2373578, Pabst Farms, Inc.; 5. Produce of Sprechlyn Gladice Beauty 2777077, C. M. Bottema, Jr.; 6. Produce of Oaklawn D O P Sally 2404972, C. M. Bottema, Jr. 7. Produce of Pabst Burke Rag Apple De Kol 2365506, Pabst Farms Inc.; 8. Produce of Weber Kan-Ida Blackv 255-2108, I. P. Stewart; 9. Produce of Russin Iris Ida Butterboy 3046413, I. N. and Raymond Russell, Elgin, Ill.; 10. Produce of Aggassiz Perfection Hartog Vale 629726, Hector I. Astengo.

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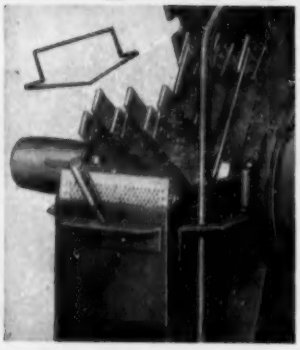

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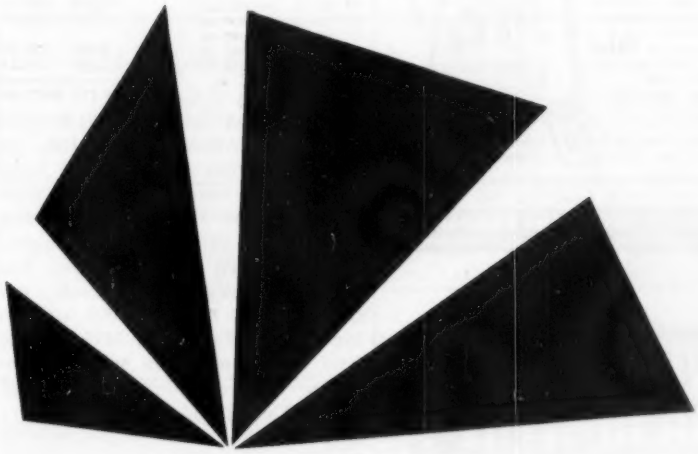

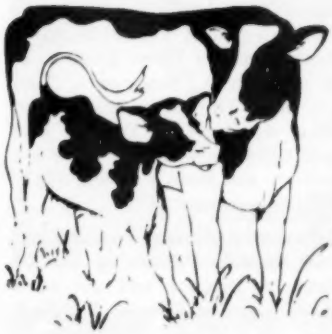

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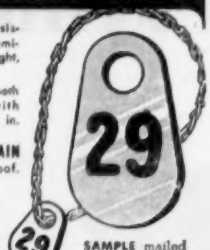

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Catalog Summary		
40 Females 2y & over (12 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	$23,255	$581.38
	1,485	123.75
6 Bred Yearlings	2,075	345.84
13 Open Yearlings	4,365	335.77
11 Heifer Calves over 3 mos.	3,650	331.81
7 Bulls over 3 mos.	1,940	277.15
77	$36,770	$477.54

Dispersal of the Charles F. Hasnerl herd, Linden Farms, Knox, Ind., on September 18th drew a very large enthusiastic crowd with buyers coming from five different states. Ten head went to Illinois, six to Michigan, 3 to Wisconsin and 2 to Ohio. The bidding throughout the sale was brisk with a top of $2000 and an average on 77 head of $477.54. The herd was presented in splendid condition with everything "spick and span". The Leland J. Osborn organization handled the sale details with their customary smoothness.

Top of the sale was Linden Dictator Bonheur Star, a 4-yr-old daughter of Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator, at $2000 to John A. Newman & Sons, Culver, Ind. This deep bodied outstanding daughter of Dictator had 605 and 608 lb. records at 2 and 3 yrs. respectively and from a 3 time 800-lb dam.

The second high female was Linden Dictator Wimble Wimple, a 3-yr-old daughter of Dictator and out of a 642-lb. daughter of Dougvic Pathfinder John. She sold for $1350 to John A. Newman & Sons, Culver, they also, were one of the heaviest buyers of the day, taking 7 head at $6025. Bullock and French, Middletown, Indiana took 7 head at $3760.

The third high female was Linden Dictator Pattie, a 3-yr-old daughter of Dictator and out of a twice 500-lb daughter of Pabst Burke Jule, went to Marita Thomson, Elgin, Illinois for $950.

Top bull sold for $530, he being a yearling son of Culver Eden Ormsby King and out of the Dictator daughter "Star". He was purchased by W. Charles Sherwood, Union Mills, Ind.

One of the favorites of the sale was Linden Lieutenant Lassie, a 7 month old maternal sister to the second high female and sired by Cresent Beauty Lieutenant. She went to Garry Wade and Irvin Mashino of Morocco, Indiana for $700. The remainder of this great herd brought very satisfactory prices.

The auctioneers were C. B. Smith, Williamston, Michigan, Leland J. Osborn, Pierceton, Ind., A. C. "Whitie" Thomson, Elgin, Ill., and Harry Bridge, Royal Center, Ind., with Herb A. Miller, Williamston, Mich., reading pedigrees. Clerks were Edith Osborn and Earl Marti. Leadsmen were Chas. Smoker, Leesburg, Ind., and Harry Rosenbury, Rochester, Ind.

The buyers and animals selling for $500 or more were as follows:

John A. Newman & Sons, Culver, Ind.:
Linden Dictator Bonheur Star (12-49) $2000
Linden Dictator Wimble Wimpy (10-50) 1350
Linden Dictator Flora Belle (2-52) 750
Linden Dictator Princess Ann (1-52) 600
Marita Thomson, Elgin, Ill.:
Linden Dictator Pattie (12-50) 950
Wilmar Hegenauer, Frankenmuth, Mich.
Linden Eden Tyler Sue (1-50) 850
Dwight Birkey, Bunker Hill, Ind.:
Fitchome Don Winnie (3-44) 760
Dawn Oris Helena Della Burke (11-47) 600
James Butler, Jr., Chebanse, Ill.
Coralanda Canary Butter Girl (7-48) 750
Bullock & French, Middletown, Ind.
Fitchome Dougvic Prince Wimble (1-48) 735
Linden Chief Canary (11-51) 700
Fitchome Dougvic Don Winnie (10-47) 560
Linden Dictator Daisy Mae (10-50) 530
Garry Wade and Irvin Mashino, Morocco, Ind.:
Linden Lieutenant Lassie (2-54) 700
Gerald Hellinga, North Judson, Ind.:
Otco Admiral Geraldine (12-49) 630
Coralanda Mistress Susie (7-47) 510
Richard M. Johnson, Morrison, Ill.
Fitchome Bonheur Chancellor (4-44) 600
H. C. Rupel and Sons, Lima, Ohio:
Coralanda Louise Segis Bess (6-48) 550
W. Charles Sherwood, Union Mills, Ind:
(M) Linden Eden Star Spark (10-52) 530
Anthony Wozniewski, Crown Point, Ind.:
Coralanda Mistress Grace (7-48) 520

Other buyers were: Milo O. Smith, Logansport; Willard Berninger & Family, Clarks Hill; Mike McVay, Royal Center; Walter Beeker, Crown Point; Dr. Dewey D. Yoder, Pierceton; Harmon Zahm & son, Bourbon; Wilfred Bohling, Crown Point; Walter Lynn, Warren; Sharon Fenker, Columbia City; F. E. Schneider, Crown Point; Conda Martin, Bourbon; Robert D. Larson, LaPorte; Dale Burger, North Judson; Homer Jackson, Gaston; Glenn A. Kuhn & Son, Shelbyville; James L. Schwarzkoff, Montpelier; Garth White, Bluffton; James Gowin & Son, Marion; Donald E. Engel, Knox; Floyd J. Thomas, Grass Creek; J. H. Carlile, Rochester; Ben Braker, Wanatah; Raymond Wappes, Churubusco; Ind.; Elvin J. Ackermann, Gifford; A. J. Butz & Son, Kankakee; John Drenncin, Chicago, Illinois; A. C. Pink & Sons, Lancaster; H. Ernest Naumann & Sons, Lancaster, Wisconsin; G. C. Shuler & Sons, Baroda; Russell Wright, Galen, Michigan.

Report and statistical data furnished by Leland J. Osborn, Pierceton, Ind.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE SALE

The 8th Annual South Dakota State Sale was held Sept. 28 at Sioux Falls S. D., resulting in the creditable average shown on page 101. The fact that a $350

CATALOG SUMMARY

25	Females 2y & over	$ 9,475	$379.00
	(6 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.	465	77.50
6	Bred Yearlings	2,175	362.50
8	Open Yearlings	1,615	201.88
4	Heifer Calves Over 3 mos.	875	218.75
8	Bulls over 3 mos.	3,280	410.00
51		$17,885	$350.69

average on 51 head could be attained with a top of only $545 and with but five animals reaching the $500 mark, speaks well for the high calibre of the offering all the way down the line. The crowd of about 300 included 41 buyers from four states.

Manning Creamery Co. Farm, Manning, Iowa, topped the sale with a Good Plus cow, taken at $545 by Lyle Bucher & Sons, Pipestone, Minn. Holmes & Dougherty, Faylkton, S. D. had second high, a 7-yr-old cow at $540 to Lloyd Lueder, Canby Minn. Top price for bulls was $535, paid by Hamman Bros., Gerretson S. D. for a 2-yr-old son of Marlow Renown Alma Goldie consigned by Yankton (S. D.) State Hospital. The other two $500 animals were both bulls one from Redfield State Hospital and School, the other from Manning Creamery.

A new feature was the smorgasborg dinner at "The Cottage", the evening before the sale, attended by 38 consignors, buyers and visitors, all well satisfied with the fine array of food, according to Fieldman John Stewart, who reports that Orin Oviatt led the way on the second trip through the line. Through the efforts of the Sale Committee, the group operating the lunch stand at the sale were persuaded to sell dairy products, milk and ice cream both at this sale and at the beef Shorthorn sale the preceding day at the same place.

The sale was under the general direction of E. G. Grinde, Sioux Falls, who was chairman of the sale committee, assisted by Fieldman John Stewart. Auctioneers were C. B. Smith of Michigan, Dave Flittie and D. Driggs of South Dakota, with Claude Wylam of Iowa making the annoncements. The cattle were presented by Minert Lein of Iowa and John Gross of South Dakota. Sale details follow.

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Hamman Bros., Garretson, S. Dak.
(M) Yankton Renown Pietje Segis (6-52) 535
(Yankton State Hospital, Yankton, S. Dak.)
Redfield Princess Belle Gypsie (8-53) 460
(Redfield State Hospital & School, Redfield, S. Dak.)
Leo Klein, Watertown, S. Dak.
(M) Redfield Johan King (5-53) 500
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Ulfert Williamssen, George, Ia. (2)
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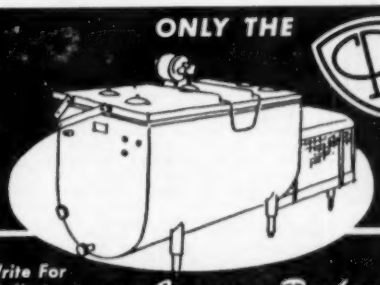

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Dougherty & Reible, Tulara, S. Dak.
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Peter R. Hansen & Son, Salem, S. Dak.
(M) Strube Maytag Gypsie Regal (9-53) 410
(Helmuth Strube, Big Stone City, S. Dak.)
Dennis Ovlatt, Huron, S. Dak.
Spies Burke Queen Elizabeth (2-53) 410
(Spies & Lein, Graettinger, Ia.)
Norman Kuehl, Selby, S. Dak.
Valley Grove Dunloggin Lilith (2-48) 400
(Will Ode & Sons)
Will Ode & Sons, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
(2) .....
Yankton Goldie Fobes Pride (8-52) 400
(Yankton State Hospital)

Other buyers were: Cecil Byg, Soux Falls; Alvin Kasuske, Milbank; Dale D. Kramer, Canisteo; George A. Johnson, Beresford; Vernon Steffen, Remsen; State Training School, Plankington; B. F. Schamber, Rapid City; W. E. Schultz, Elk Point; Mike S. Wallman, Bridgewater; Herbert Wendland, Milbank; John Schaffer, Baltic; Homer Ponto, Brookings; Ronald E. Johnson, Hartford; Vincent Pike, Sioux Falls; Sherrill Ovlatt, Huron; Walter Schreiber, Sr., Chamberlain; Lester Jorgenson, Garretson; Craig H. Jones, Baltic; Eugene Hofer, Bridgewater, S. Dak.; Albert Blumeyer, Dennis L. Lueder, Myrna Lueder, Canby; and Joe Mouu, Beacer Creek, Minn.; Roderick Eyres, LeMars, Ia.; and Giles Gobel, Crofton, Nebr.

Statistical data furnished by John Stewart, Fieldman.

NEBRASKA STATE SALE

CATALOG SUMMARY

25	Females 2y & over	$ 7,455	$298.20
(2 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.)		130	65.00
6	Bred Yearlings	1,500	250.00
2	Open Yearlings	325	162.50
13	Heifer Calves over 3 mos.	2,485	191.15
7	Bulls over 3 mos.	1,990	284.29
53		$13,885	$261.98

Wm. F. and Rueben Meier of Grand Island, Nebraska topped the sale with their 4 yr. old (all Nebraska 3 yr. 1953) Grace Heilo Johanna selling at $585.00 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers of Chadron. No doubt this cow will be in the Western District Shows in 1955. Ehlers also selected good three year old Flower Colantha Pietje consigned by Hershel Flower of Fairbury.

Hershel Flower consigned the top selling bull, Flower Inka Colantha, selling at $365. to Wm. F. Meier of Grand Island. This bull was first prize in the Southeast District B & W Show and 4th. in the State Show and a member of 1st. prize Jr. Get at the 1954 State Show.

Demand for cattle was slow partially because most of the females were not close springers. The quality of cattle offered was real good and even though price level was down a lot of new buyers are getting started with the right kind and will build interest in future sales. 32 buyers from Nebraska and one from Iowa purchased the 55 head going through the ring. Largest buyer was James B. Flynn, Rt. 2, Boone, Iowa, taking six females. Next largest buyer was Fred Eipperle, Bennington, selecting 4 females and with Jane and Roy Eipperles' purchases there were 6 head going to the home farm. Sale details follow:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers, Chadron, Nebr. (2)
Grace Heilo Johanna (12-49) .. $585
(Wm. F. and Ruben Meier, Grand Island, Nebr.)
Jim Fishler, Central City, Nebr.
Arborland King Rock Blossom (8-52) 415
(Paul C. Swanson, Arborland Farm, Stromsburg, Nebr.)
William Calloway, Unadilla, Nebr.
NSH Pearly Chieftain Robarta (3-51) 400
(Norfolk State Hospital, Norfolk, Nebr.)

Other buyers were: Alden H. Howatha, Emil Houelka, Weston; Lester Apel, Fall City; Ronald Condon, Aurora; Fred Eipperle, Roy Eipperle, Jane Eipperle, Bennington; John Fishler, Central City; Robert E. Gilley, Central City; Ronald Gade, Seward; R. L. Gilley, Central City; Judy R. George, Lincoln; Carl W. Barth, York; Robert Koehler, Fremont; Kenneth R. Liska, Nobrara; Ronald J. Lorenz, Crete; Earl L. Lester, Edison; Roy E. Nelson, Schuyler; Wallace Newell, Powell; Walter G. Nober, Albion; Wm. F. Meier, Grand Island; Peter A. Mehan, Weston; Kenneth Loewe, Wisner; Gail Wert, Aurora; Maurice J. Thompson, Anselmo; R. V. Swacker, Lincoln; Henry Stubbe, Central City; Marlyn Rossman, John Rasmussen, Blair; Peterson Bros., Genoa, Nebr.; Fohlson Farms, Waverly; and James B. Flynn, Boone, Ia.

Statistical data furnished by John H. Stewart, Fieldman.

VIRGINIA STATE SALE

CATALOG SUMMARY

55	Females 2y & over	$19,630	$356.91
(5 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.)		290	58.00
1	Bred Yearling	300	300.00
2	Bulls over 3 mos.	920	460.00
58		$21,140	$364.48

The Virginia State Sale, held Sept. 21st at Orange, resulted as above. Luck Bros., Ashland, Va. topped the sale at $650 with a yearling son of Elmcroft Hartog Sultan from a VG 852-lb daughter of Montvic Lochinvar 3rd, taken by Bellemead Development Corp., Charlottesville, Va. James W. Hudnall, Hardings, Va., took the three top cows, all from Frank S. Walker, Orange, at $555, $540 and $525.

The sale was under the management of Frank S. Walker, assisted by National Fieldman Thomas B. Bentley, with George A. Miller in charge

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of selections. C. B. Smith officiated as auctioneer, with Paul M. Reaves as predigree announcer. A dinner and get-together was held the evening before the sale. Buyers follow.

Bellemeade Development Corp., Charlottesville, Va. (3)
(M) Luck Bros. Lochinvar Sultan (8-53) $650
(Luck Bros., Ashland, Va.)
James W. Hudnall, Hardings, Va. (6)
Rosni Conqueror Ormsby Aaggie (8-50) 555
(Frank S. Walker, Rosni Stock Farm, Orange, Va.)
Veeman Fayne Burke Inka (8-50) 540
(Frank R. and Paul Coffman, Harrisonburg, Va.)
Rosni Sensation Jewel 2nd (9-51) 525
(Frank S. Walker, Rosni Stock Farm, Orange, Va.)
Co-Po Korndyke Posch (8-51) 410
(Frank R. and Paul Coffman)
J. C. Eller, Culpeper, Va. (4)
Pinky Segis Burke (7-50) 520
(L. J. Crowgey, Wytheville, Va.)
Walkup Adwood Neeltje Inka (12-51) 455
(Margaret L. Myers, East View Farm, Harrisonburg, Va.)
Co-Po Bowmont Veeman (10-51) 400
(Frank R. and Paul Coffman)
T. G. Lupton, Greenwood, Va. (3)
Burke Meadow Pathfinder Sharon (10-48) 520
(Charles R. Hope & Son, Round Oak Farm, Purcellville, Va.)
VPI Jupiter Iola Mistress (11-50) 455
(Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.)
Melvin L. Pitman, Rehoboth Church, Va.
Rosni Dauntless Homestead (8-51) 450
(Frank S. Walker, Rosni Stock Farm)
R. L. Koontz & Sons, Rockingham, Va.
Walkup Rag Apple Iva (3-51) 415
(Margaret L. Myers, East View Farm)
S. P. Spalding, Herndon, Va. (2)
Wipledale King Becky (8-52) 415
(M. C. Garst & H. W. Craun, Roanoke, Va.)
A. H. Hechler, Highland Springs, Va. (11)
Wipledale Prince Galax (2-49) 400
(M. C. Garst & H. W. Craun)
Brackel Farm Climax Betty (5-50) 400
(Charles R. Hope & Son, Round Oak Farm)

Other buyers were: Charles W. Bowman, Dayton; Ellis Bowman, Harrisonburg; Douglas B. Child, Charlie Hope; Henry P. Deyerle, Harrisonburg; M. W. Crowe & Son, Keezletown; John S. and Nellie R. Bair, Pratts; J. W. Eustace, Callett; Raymond Gaines, Alexandria; Guy H. Lewis, McLean; Meadowfarm Dairy, Orange; E. S. Hudnall, Rehoboth Church; O. H. Huffman, Hollins; J. G. Zehner, McKenney; John M. Willis, Culpeper; Saunders Bros., Chula; Norman B. Shank, Harrisonburg and A. C. Satterfield, Jr., Irwin, Va.

Statistical data furnished by Thomas B. Bentley, Fieldman.

NORTH CAROLINA FALL SALE

CATALOG SUMMARY

40 Females 2y & over	$15,955	$398.88
(5 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	215	43.00
4 Bred Yearlings	1,010	252.50
44	$17,180	$390.45

The Annual North Carolina Fall Sale was held Sept. 16 at Greensboro, N. C. making the excellent average given above, just missing the $400 mark. The sale consisted of 22 fresh cows, five with baby calves at side and 22 bred heifers, of which 4 were under two years of age. Due to the drought and feed shortage, cows not fresh or due immediately were slow to sell. The 22 cows in milk averaged $440.22 and the 22 bred heifers $340.22. The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina at Greensboro was the big buyer, taking 7 head for an aver-

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Sixteen of the offerings came from leading herds of Maryland, the balance from all parts of North Carolina. The Maryland offering included most of the tops of the sale including all four animals that brought prices from $600 to $630. The Maryland cattle were selected by National President J. Homer Remsberg. A barbecue and get-together was held the evening before the sale.

Ralph Cummings and J. A. Arey were co-chairmen of the sale committee and C. B. Smith of Michigan was auctioneer. Sale details follow.

Agriculture & Technical College of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. Car. (9)
Brook Lodge Miss Christmas Belle (12-51) $630
(Brook Lodge Farms, Frank G. Remsberg & Son, Middletown, Md.)
B O N C Ormsby Burke Joy (2-52) 560
(Baptist Orphanage of North Carolina, Thomasville, N. Car.)
Wheatmore Sally (5-51) 500
Wheatmore Rose Ann (11-51) 500
(Wheatmore Farm, Trinity, N. Car.)
Monocacy Meadows Penelope (7-51) 475
(Ray H. Smith, Frederick, Md.)
J. G. Woodard, Keney, N. Car. (2)
Monocacy Meadows Sprinkle (9-49) 625
(Ray H. Smith, Frederick, Md.)
J. B. Farrington, Pittsboro, N. Car.
Hickoryvale M A Pansy (Twin 10-51) 600
(Hickoryvale Farms, Ira D. Ifert & Sons)
Doak Finch, Thomasville, N. Car.
Hickoryvale Posch Fobes Bess (12-50) 600
(Hickoryvale Farms, Ira D. Ifert & Sons)
Logwood Fobes Dora (3-52) 590
(Logwood Farms, Reisterstown, Md.)
Dr. E. H. Reich, Winston-Salem, N. Car.
Hickoryvale M A Sylvia (8-52) 590
(Hickoryvale Farms, Ira D. Ifert & Sons, Middletown, Md.)
Ednamead Susan Eva (9-50) 555
(William C. Kepler, Knob View Farm, Middletown, Md.)
John T. Kern, Star, N. Car. (2)
Oxsonic Miss Lee (7-52) 420
(Oxford Orphanage, Oxford, N. Car.)
C. C. Currin, Northside, N. Car. (2)
Wil-Mar Locvale Julie (1-52) 475
(J. Wilmer House, Wil-Mar Farms, Middletown, Md.)
G. A. Allen, Creedmoor, N. Car. (3)
B O N C Johanna Wayne Segis (7-51) 460
(Baptist Orphanage of North Carolina)
Uncataloged Entry 450
O. C. Cooley, Morrisville, N. Car. (3)
Ednamead Thelma Phylis (9-51) 435
(Knob View Farm, Earl R. Kepler)
Jerry Kivett, Jamestown, N. Car. (2)
Wil-Mar Don Judy (8-50) 415
(J. Wilmer House, Wil-Mar Farms, Middletown, Md.)

Other buyers were: J. H. Hundley, Norlinda; Glenn Hardin, Olin; N. P. Hunt, Macona; J. R. Clark, Jr., Greensboro; A. P. Fleming, Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Needham, Graham; J. E. Cummings, Liberty; A. S. Browning, Jr., Hendersonville; David Hodgin, Guilford College; Robert Hege, Lexington; and H. G. Thacker, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. Car.

Statistical data furnished by Thomas B. Bentley, Fieldman.

MILE HIGH SALE

The 6th Annual Mile High Sale was held Sept. 29 at Longmont, Colo., under the direction of State Secretary H. R. Lascelles and Sale Committee

CATALOG SUMMARY

11 Females 2y & over (1 calf under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	$ 3,105	$282.27
	75	75.00
3 Bred Yearlings	605	201.67
8 Open Yearlings	1,375	171.88
10 Heifer Calves over 3 mos.	1,695	169.50
13 Bulls over 3 mos.	2,489	190.77
45	$ 9,335	$207.45

Chairman John Croissant. An out-of-state offering topped the sale, a grand champion daughter of Crescent Beauty Admiral from Adams Acres, Broken Arrow, Okla. bringing $500 on the bid of City Park Brookridge Farms, Littleton, Colo.

Austin & Austin, Ft. Collins, Colo., officiated as auctioneers, with Carm Carlson of Colorado Rancher & Farmer in the ring and C. N. Vickers, Lamar, Colo. on the box. Sale detail follow.

City Park-Brookridge Farms, Littleton Colo. (2)
Burchris Admiral Pet (2-49) $500
(Adams Acres, Broken Arrow, Okla.)
Duane R. Fisher, Ft. Collins, Colo. (3)
Valentine Pabst Ormsby Belmont (7-52) 460
(C. W. Henry, Greeley, Colo.)
Conrad Herbst, Jr., Kersey, Colo. (3)
Smoky Hill Wis Josie Amy (8-52) 410
(City Park-Brookridge Farms, Littleton, Colo.)

Other buyers were: W. W. King, Charles Breickler, Ft. Lupton; Walter H. Duppman, Golden; Frank Garnier, Broomfield; John Gasper, Jr., Brighton; J. Harold Gray & Son, Spivak; John Duell, J. Morris Brown, Greeley; John Bernardt, Oliver Heidenreich, Gill; William Kroskof, Ft. Morgan; S. J. Miller, Platteville; C. C. Montgomery, Lafayette; Donald E. Lindell, Brush; Richard D. Silver, Denver; W. H. Woolley & L. J. Marostica, Morrison; Hal Yeager & James E. Schafer, no address given; Gary D. Varra, Broomfield; Bernard Shaffer, Arickaree; Rudolph R. Zehnder, Jr., Arvada; Mrs. Amos Taylor, Robert E. Moore, James M. Taylor, Henry L. Anderson, Ronald Lee Fallon, Arthur Bruning, J. P. Camenisch, and J. B. Price, Longmont, Colo.

Statistical data furnished by H. R. Lascelles, Brighton, Colo.

THE HEILMAN SALE

CATALOG SUMMARY

55 Females 2y & over (26 calves under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	$17,635	$320.64
	752	28.92
3 Bulls over 3 mos.	815	271.67
58	$19,202	$331.07
3 Grndes	595	
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Dunbar & Middleton Farms, Colfax; 80 head; HIR; Neg.; Vac. 1941; Carn. Gov. Madcap.

KANSAS

Jake Zarnowski, Newton, Harvey Col; 70 head; Neg.; HIR Burke breeding.

KENTUCKY

St. Rose Farm, Springfield, Washington Co.; 76 head; Cert.; Vac.; U. S. Soldiers' Home sire.

MAINE

Garden Park, Newport, C. W. Rich; Carnation-Zimmerman world champion bloodlines; TB; Bang's free over 30 years.

MASSACHUSETTS

Lindenbrook Farms, Spencer H. Logan, Great Barrington, Berkshire Co.; 50 head.

Hoods Cherry Hill Farm, H. P. Hood & Sons, Beverly; 405 head; HIR, DHIA; Acc-Vac.; Orms. Sen. 45th:

Grent Brook Farms, Farnham W. Smith, Carlisle; 110 head; HIR; AR; Acc-Vac; Orm. Sens. 45th-Burke.

John G. Ellis, Highfield Farm, Lee, Berkshire Co.; 34 head; HIR; Acc.; Vac.; Ray. R A Tyrone.

MICHIGAN

Pine Row Farm, Lake Orion, Oakland Co.; 60 hd.; HIR; Vac. Neg.; Carnation and Rag Apple breeding.

Kneedmore Farms, Pittsford, Hillsdale Co.; 80 hd.; AR; HIR; Vac.; TB Acc.; Linebred Ormsb.

MINNESOTA

Glendenning Farms, Louise M. Glendenning, St. Paul Park; 220 head; TB Bang's Vac. DHIA; Burke, Chip, Carnation & North Star breeding.

Marlow Holstein Farms, Mankato; 200 head, HIR; World's Record Femco Alma & Regal, Roamer, Burke breeding.

Monarchial Stock Farm, Math H. Jennissen & Sons, Sauk Center, R. 1; 110 hd.; Bang's Vac.; DHIA records; Sovereign-Lochinvar-Marksman.

Ted Kuhlman, Lester Prairie, McLeod Co.; 50 hd.; DHIA-HIR; Vac; Maytag and Crescent Beauty.

MISSOURI

Clyde Hill Farm, Clyde, Nodaway Co.; 135 hd.; HIR; Neg.; S. B. O. Fobes breeding.

NEW JERSEY

Bartram Farm, N. Kelley, Annandale; 100 hd.; HIR; Vac 1941; A. O. Fobes Rag Apple, Design.

NEW MEXICO

McCarth's Dairy Inc., Las Cruces, 150 head; CTA; Acc.; MOW; Osborndale-Henry Farm.

NEW YORK

Furman Huff, Honeoye; 80 head; Clove Valley Supreme Satisfaction, GM sire; Glenodale Rag Apple Dictator, Plus Proven sire.

M. R. Klock & Son, Ft. Plain; 70 hd.; CTA, Blood Tested, Vac.; Carnation breeding.

A. S. & L. W. Hill, Greene, Chenango Co.; 85 hd.; DHIA; Acc.-App.; Mont. Rag Ap. breeding.

E. P. Smith, Sherburne, Chenango Co.; 250 head; DHIA; T.B. Acc.; Vac.; Posch, Fobes, Osborndale.

OHIO

Glenn Shreve, Damascus, Mahoning Co.; 40 hd.; HIR-AR; TB-Bang's Acc.; Dunloggin.

OKLAHOMA

Eastern Okla. Hosp. Dairy, Vinita, Craig Co.; 350 head; HIR; Vac.; Ormsby, Triune Carnation.

PENNSYLVANIA

Willow Ridge Farm, Willow Grove Montgomery; 125 head; HIR; Pa. Bang's; TB; Dunloggin Mont.

TEXAS

Carington Farms, Box 1175, Austin; HIR-CTA; Classified; Carnation-Burke breeding.

UTAH

Brigham Young Univ. Dairy Farm Provo; 30 hd.; HIR; Carn. Gov. Madcap & Hazelwood breeding.

VERMONT

Elmwood Farms, Landon & Merritt, New Haven; 200 head; Acc.; Cert. Vac. 1937; Ormsby Sensation 45th since 1932.

Lochlyndon Farm, Lyndonville, Caledonia Co. 65 head; AR, DHIA; Cert., Acc., Vac.; Montvic Rag Apple breeding.

WASHINGTON

Vernway Farms, I. W. Youngquist, Bow; 60 hd.; HIR; Hazelwood-Homestead breeding.

WISCONSIN

Chas. & Donald Brace, Lone Rock, Richland; 70 hd.; DHIA; HIR; Vac.; Dun.; Orms. Var Kg.; Or.

A. F. Gallun, Jr., Hartland, Waukesha Co.; 60 head; CTA; Cert-Vac.; Burke and Roamer.

Rhoades and Ebersole, with Harvey Rettew in the box. Sale details follow.

Carl D. Shaffer, Mifflinville, Pa.
Superior Lady Pathfinder (1-52) . $555
S. K. Wengert, Lebanon, Pa. (12)
Cairnbrae Sovereign Gypsy (3-52) 515
Patsy Wayne Fobes (1-49) 485
Eriedale Dixie May (2-52) 415
Tiny Lestrange Rag Apple (1-52) . 410
Donnek Julie Abbekerk (10-50) . 400
Vincent R. Worting, Schneckaville, Pa. (2)
Donnek Elsie DeVries (6-51) 505
Dennis O. Shaffer, Crystal Springs, Pa.
Marie Rose Supreme (3-50) 475
Earl R. Powell, Icksburg, Pa. (4)
Irvinebrae Commander Lois (10-47) 405
Rag Apple Bessie Dutchland A (8-49) 400
Allen A. Kleinfelter, Lebanon, Pa. (3)
Spruce Lane Vigilant Fobes (1-52) 400

Other buyers were: Russell Shisler, Sheridan; W. W. Henderson, Womelsdorf; Richard Houser, Lebanon; Ephraim K. King, Ronks; Oran H. Snyder, Lititz; Jonas P. Spicher, Belleville; Enos K. King, Christiana; Leon Kern, Jonestown; C. Wilmer Sherer, Manheim; John H. Kline, Myerstown; John J. Stoltzfus, Elverson; Leroy Stoltzfus, Quarryville; Dennis O. Shaffer, Crystal Springs; Lloyd Snyder, Hegins; Elmer Eyrich, Oley; John S. Baker, East Berlin; Edward E. Boyer, Elizabethville; Paul R. Blatt, Lebanon; Harvey T. Bomgardner, Amnville; Elwood E. Boyer, Elizabethville; Warren Wolf, Lebanon; Arthur B. Bricksler, Fredericksburg; Melvin Brubacher, Myerstown; Edwin L. Filchner, Nazareth; Aaron S. Glick, Quarryville; John H. Gettle, Sheridan; Stanley P. Christman, Hamburg; Albert Crawford, Hummelstown; M. S. Longacre, Pennsburg, and David L. Light, Lebanon, Pa.

Statistical data furnished by G. H. Truckell, Harrisburg, Pa.

A. R. McCARTER DISPERSAL

CATALOG SUMMARY

19 Females 2y & over (1 calf under 3 mos. s.w.d.)	**$ 4,880**	**$256.84**
6 Bred Yearlings	**130**	**130.00**
3 Open Yearlings	**1,425**	**237.50**
9 Heifer Calves over 3 mos.	**350**	**116.67**
1 Bull over 3 mos.	**865**	**95.11**
	250	**250.00**
38	**$ 7,900**	**$207.89**

This dispersal was held at Rochester, N. H. on Sept. 11, the day of Hurricane Edna, but went forward as advertised when a number of buyers appeared, regardless of hurricane warnings. Altho the full force of the storm missed that particular section of New Hampshire, the rain was almost torrential, which undoubtedly hurt the sale. About a dozen buyers were present, mostly from nearby sections of New Hampshire but one each from Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The sale was managed by W. A. Baker, who did a good job under serious difficulties. T. R. Langdell auctioneered. The buyers follow.

Russell E. MacCleery, N. Chichester, N. Hamp. (8)
McCarter Farm Marjory (3-50) . . $410

Other buyers were: Donald McCarter, Rochester; Albert W. Leighton, Strafford; Howard R. Kimball, N. Haverhill; Edward Leo Hill, Pittsfield; Carl L. Hill, Strafford; Mary F. Allen, Epping; John Cannell, Intervale; Frank J. Scruton, Rochester, N. Hamp.; Emerson Johnson, Berwick; Donald Staples, North Berwick, Me.; Stanley B. Clark, Granby, Conn.; and Robert W. Curley, Southfield, Mass.

Statistical data furnished by W. A. Baker, Exeter, N. Hamp.

ONE OF PENNSYLVANIA'S TOP PRODUCING HERDS SELLS!

CLYDE W. GSELL COMPLETE DISPERSAL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

At the farm, 4 miles Northeast of Greencastle, Franklin Co. Pa. Turn North at Auction Barns off Route 16 East of Greencastle. Only 8 miles South of Chambersburg; Turn Right off Rt. 316 at Grindstone Hill Church and follow Auction Arrows. 15 miles North of Hagerstown, Md.

65 TOP REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Bang's Certified, T. B. Accredited, All Bang's Vaccinated but two, Healthy in every way. Eligible to ship anywhere.

RICH IN DUNLOGGIN BLOOD

DUNLOGGIN WONDER VAR

10 DAUGHTERS OF LOGANBELL VAR MUTUAL MONTVIC SELL! !

By Maple Haven Varation who was by Dunloggin Wonder Var out of Dunloggin Belle Lochinvar with 827 lbs. fat, 20,545 M. and who is out of the great "Belle" family that was devolped at Dunloggin. The dam was a "VG" selected daughter of Fairview Montvic Chieftain that had 802 lbs. fat, 23,487 lbs. Milk on 3X.

The 10 "Loganbell" Heifers are out of The High Record Dams Listed:

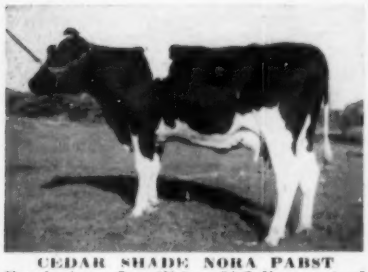
725 Fat	—	17,424 M.		687 Fat	—	21,114 M.
630 Fat	—	20,191 M.		613 Fat	—	14,550 M.
607 Fat	—	15,681 M.		564 Fat	—	14,919 M.
578 Fat	—	17,058 M.		531 Fat	—	14,731 M.
443 Fat	—	13,384 M.	(2yrs.)	434 Fat	—	11,501 M.

5th High Herd Average in Penna. in 1952 — 585.2 Fat on 2X!

Average of Last 4 Years on DHIA — 541.8 Lbs. Fat on 2X!

13 Cows Sell With Records on 2X From 512 to 746 Lbs. Fat!

SHE SELLS



CEDAR SHADE NORA PABST
Fresh Aug. 7, milking 59.7 lbs.; out of "VG" dam with 562 fat.

SHE SELLS

CEDAR SHADE RAG APPLE ALMA
Fresh Aug. 10, milking 48.1 lbs.; out of dam with 558 lbs. fat.

SHE SELLS

CEDAR SHADE RUBY
Fresh Aug. 10., milking 53.1 lbs.; out of 2 yr. dam with 444 fat.

Above Are Daughters of Mountain View Rag Apple Duke, Selling Plus 7 Others!

2 Daughters of All-American, All-Canadian Rockwood Rocket Tone Sell ! !

Both are 2-yr-olds. One was fresh on Oct. 1 and the other is due just before sale time.

HIGH PRODUCTION **POPULAR BREEDING** **UNIFORMLY GOOD TYPE**

BE SURE YOU ATTEND THIS GREAT SALE! !

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"Watch the Supremes"

WIS SUPREME
Our present senior herd sire

Of course we mean the daughters of Wis Supreme.

One of them owned by Elmwood Farms was the World cover cow, August 21, "Geraldine"—the "Quadruple National Champion" winning four national championships in one year, new marks for both milk and fat in both the 305 and 365 day divisions.

Elmwood has four other daughters of Wis Supreme that have made jr. 2-yr. old records of 572, 552 and 508 fat in 365ds. and 514 F. in 305 ds.

Wis Leader—($13,000—VG-GM)—was formerly head of our herd. Wis Supreme is bred very much the same as Leader being by Wis Ideal and from a 953-lb. 4% daughter of Prince Bess Fobes of Ventnor who has 11 daus. from 826 to 953 F. including the $5200 Bess Fobes Elgin Mercedes.

We still have daughters of Wis Leader, four two year olds have recently completed 2-yr-old records of 527 to 546 F.

Ask Us About SUPREME Sons From LEADER DAMS

Plain View Farm

(Where Good Udders Mean A Lot)

ARTHUR IMIG, Est. **NEILLSVILLE, WISCONSIN**

Rockcrest
←
Burke
Admiral

Excellent
son of the GM Pabst Burke Plebe Tritomia

The oldest daughter of Admiral is milking and, classified the same time as her sire, was rated 84 as a 2-yr.old, others just fresh, all showing much promise. Now in our herd: 2 Ex. — 12 VG — 20 GP and 3 Good.

Our junior sire, Pabst Raven Weber, was first at Iowa State Fair and third bull calf at the Waterloo show in a class of 22. He is a son of Raven (sire of both 1st senior and junior gets) and his dam is a VG Burke daughter.

Semen from both Admiral and his sire available for special matings.

IOWA Holsteins

ROCKCREST Farms ELKADER, IOWA

A. J. JOHNSON, Owner

JOHN VANDERFELTZ, Herdsman

ON THE HOLSTEIN FRONT

(Continued from page 42)

the 15-year-old King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby Fobes; his son, Wal-Co Farm Jack Tritomia Fobes; Elmer Brook Homestead Star; Bo-Cann Burke Fobes; and Carnation Heralder. The two latter bulls are SMP sires and two other Holsteins have that rating. Nine of the sires here are Very Good and 10 Good Plus. The old King Bessie bull is remarkably well preserved for his age, last time I'd seen him was at the Walworth County Hospital years ago, he has sired three daughters over 800 of fat.

The herds where these Badger sires have been used are those that have become well known, not only for their production, but also for their type. For the benefit of purebred breeders who want selected matings a semen collection schedule is mailed out regularly showing the days of the week on which semen is to be collected from the various sires. Semen is collected in the early morning hours and leaves the establishment that same morning around 7 to 8 o'clock. Formerly planes were used for the distribution of semen but now four cars leave the station daily for delivery to the different sub-stations. Call stations are set up throughout the territory serviced by the co-op so that patrons can phone in without using long distance. The rotary bull exercisers have been discontinued and the sires are let out into long pens for exercise. A continuous track leads from each bull to the breeding chutes and out to the pens from each stall and pen.

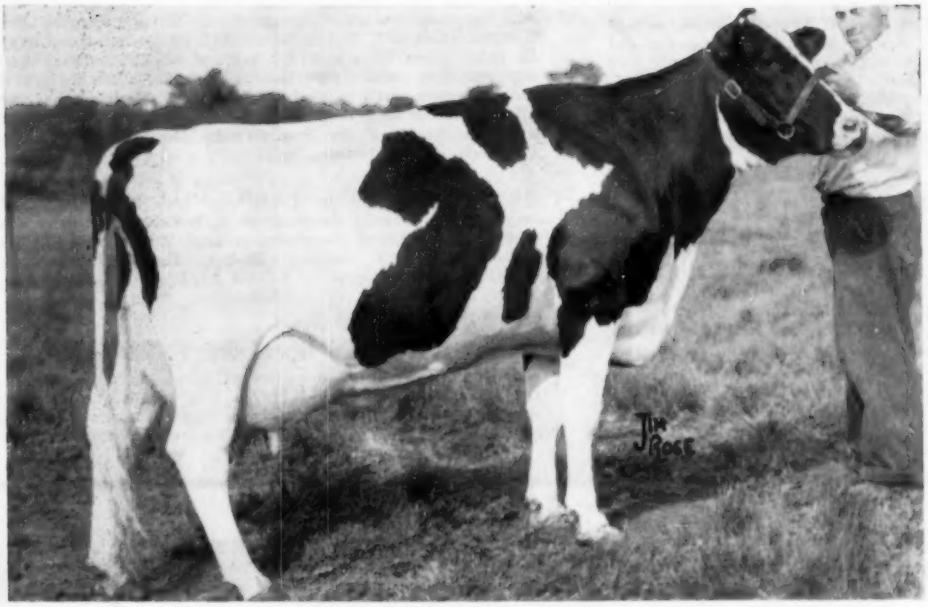
The intricate maze of record keeping in the office is all handled by IBM machines. Badger slogan, "The future production and type of your herd is in your hands"—with the added admonition, "Don't let it slip through your fingers".

DON-MAR AVERAGES $681

According to telephoned word the Donald V. Morris Dispersal at Leesburg, Ohio, on October 25 averaged about $681 on 75 cataloged head. As expected, top of the sale was the highly proven herd sire, Don Mar Seven 933074, who sold to Robert Wolverton, Ionia, Mich., for $2000.

Female tops of the sale were Don-Mar Marie Kay 3125816 and Don-Mar Seven Doris 3125814. They were purchased at $1500 and $1400 respectively.

We hope to have a complete report of the sale soon.



F B AAGGIE BURKE

Classified Excellent. She made 757 lbs. fat, 3.8%, on 2X milking. Her sire is Pabst Burke Dandy, one of the best sons of Burke. Her beautiful 2-year-old daughter, AAGGIE STAR BURKE, is consigned. Her sire: Smith Haven Lode Star, 1028-lb. fat son of Montvic Rag Apple Achilles. She is due in December to Hickory Creek Gomar Pride, the "Gomar" son of an Excellent, 983-lb. fat dam, Milkmaid Ormsby Pride. Consigned by Fox Bros., Guelph, Ont.

MONDAY — DECEMBER 6

GLENAFTON TRUMPETER 243121C

Born Jan. 22, 1953. The best records of his 3 nearest dams average 23982 4.15% 966. He was 1st prize junior yearling and junior champion at the Simcoe Co. B & W Show, 1954, and 3rd prize junior bull calf at the Royal, 1953. His sire: Glenafton Engraver, Marksman son of the VG, 914-lb. fat Nancy Bonheur Kerk. His own dam, Linda Abbekerk, is the 870-lb. daughter of Sovereign from the VG—1204-lb. Abbekerk Dutchland Monogram. Consigned by Glenafton Farm, Alliston, Ont.

WOLVERINE SALE

CRESTON ROAMER IRIS 3590060

An October 2-year-old daughter of Pabst Roamer, due in January to the service of Creston Lucky Strike (Very Good—Gold Medal). Her dam is an inbred daughter of Montvic Rag Apple Chief (VG-GM) with three 2X 4% records from 452 to 463 lbs., completed in less than 36 months. The second dam a VG 610-lb. 2X daughter of "Chief" that was 1st prize 3-year-old at the 1947 Michigan State Fair. Buth Bros., Comstock Park, Mich.

FRANLO MISTRESS EXPECTANCY 3249858

A July 4-year-old due in December to Creston Happy Go Lucky, son of the Gold Medal "Lucky Strike" from the twice 750-lb. (2X) Franlo Chieftain Victoria. She made 451 lbs. fat, 3.9%, on 2X at 3y. Sire: Browns Master Antony, inbred son of Montvic Rag Apple Master from an Excellent daughter of "Master" with three records over 800 lbs. fat and over 104,000 lbs. of milk, 3.8%, in five yearly records. Her dam: Expectancy of Baker Farm (EX), 717-lb. fat (305d) Hon. Men. All-American 3-year-old in 1942. Next dam an Excellent 746 lb. fat member of the 1942 All-American Echo Helbon Mercedes get of sire. Buth Bros., Comstock Park, Mich.

AL-BETH DICTATOR GERTRUDE 3331259

A September 4-year-old daughter of Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator (EX-Gold Medal), whose 113 unselected daughters in 30 herds have an actual 2X average of 12992 3.9% 502 at 3 years. She made 14894 lbs. milk, 3.9%, 591.1 lbs. fat on 2X at 2 years and qualified for 305 days. Her dam has three 4% 2X records of 549, 567 and 601 lbs. fat at 3, 4 and 5 years, she a daughter of Sir Bess Ormsby Dean Eden. Clair B. Campbell, North Judson, Indiana.

SILVER NOTCH KING HOOSIER DELL 3646513

An August 2-year-old daughter of Culver Eden Ormsby King, whose 19 unselected daughters average 501 lbs. fat, 3.9% as 2-year-olds on 2X milking. Due in December to Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator (EX-Gold Medal). Her dam has a 2-year-old 2X record of 538.5 lbs. fat. John A. Newman & Sons, Culver, Indiana.

BOND HAVEN FOND HOPE BETTY 1054308C

A November 2-year-old daughter of Spring Farm Fond Hope. Due in December to Bond Haven Rag Apple Maple, one of the most popular sons of Marksman in service today. Her dam is a daughter of Marksman himself. C. J. Cerswell, Beeton, Ont.

These Cattle Point The Way To

More milk per cow will ease the squeeze. Increase your

CRESTON LUCKY STRIKE
Very Good — Gold Medal.
Sire of first prize get at Michigan State Fair, 1951, 1952. He has a son selling and is service sire to the Roamer daughter consigned by Buth Bros.

PABST ROAMER
Excellent — Gold Medal
He has a daughter selling from the Buth Bros. herd. He is the sire of two service sires, and the maternal grandsire of another grand heifer in the sale.

EXPECTANCY OF BAKER FARM
Excellent
717 at 6½y in 305d; 646 at 5y in 305d; 572 at 4y in 305d. Hon. Men. A.-A. 3-year-old, 1942. Dam Excellent with 746 lb. She is dam of a great 4-year-old from the Buth Bros. herd.

TWO FINE YOUNG HERD SIRE PROSPECTS . .

BOND HAVEN DIPLOMAT JOE 247890C

Born February 19, 1954

His sire: Bond Haven Rag Apple Diplomat, the 1953 All-Canadian Senior Yearling Bull. A son of Marksman from a twice 500-lb. daughter of Rowsdale Rag Apple Sovereign. Next dam an 884-lb. daughter of Marksman.

His dam: Queen Rag Apple Mercedes, a daughter of Marksman with 17158 lbs. of 4.4% milk, 760 lbs. fat, 3X, at 5 years. Her dam is VG and made 655 lbs. fat on 2X. Her full sister sold for $5000 in the 1946 All-Canadian Sale.

CRESTON LUCKY CHIPPER

Born October 25, 1953

Sired by Creston Lucky Strike (Gold Medal), double grandson of Montvic Rag Apple Chief (Gold Medal), by Creston Twenty Grand from the 715-lb., VG cow, Creston Rag Apple Hildegarde.

His dam: Franlo Abbekerk Peggy

3y	365d	2X	17674	3.4	595.6
4½y	365d	2X	17549	3.6	629.3
5½y	333d	2X	16064	3.6	576.7
7y	337d	2X	16752	3.5	597.0

She is a daughter of Chip of Nettie and Aaggie out of Franlo Chieftain Victoria (VG). the twice 700-lb. 2X daughter of Montvic Chieftain Abbekerk and maternal sister to the XXX-Extra Sire, Montvic Monogram.

GLENAFTON BONHEUR VEE D 1035744C

A November 2-year-old daughter of Glenafton Engraver, 914-lb. son of Marksman and member of the 1951 All-Canadian get of sire. Her dam is Glenafton Laurel Vee C. 540-lb. 4.65% 2-year-old daughter of Marksman from the three times 900-lb. fat 5% daughter of Montvic Chieftain 7th, Vee Rag Apple Hartog. Next dam the 967-lb. Pebble Beach Vera Secunda (VG). Due in January to Rosafe Centurion.

ELMOKA JOE LEANNA 3537484

A May 2-year-old by a son of Elmoka Director from an 815-lb. 4% 2X dam. Her own dam is a 515-lb. 2X granddaughter of Cherokee Sir Homestead (Gold Medal). Due in December to Elmoka Director, son of an Excellent 855-lb. 4.1% dams. From the herd of Elmoka Farm, Baron, Wis.

SCHUTZHOLM DIVIDEND DIXIE 3355569

A 4-year-old double granddaughter of the Gold Medal Sire, Cherokee Sir Homestead. She made a 2X 3-year-old record of 12690 lbs. milk and 502.3 lbs. fat (SA). Her dam has a long string of records, four over 500 lbs. and up 623 lbs. From the herd of George Schutz, Dallas, Wis.

GLENAFTON LAUREL H. NINA T.

A March 2-year-old daughter of Marksman himself, and bred in July to Rosafe Centurion. Her dam, with a 3 and a 4-year-old record both over 900 lbs. fat, is a daughter of Rag Apple Talisman from a VG 700-lb. daughter of Marksman. Glenafton Farm, Alliston, Ont.

ST CROIXCO JESS ROBARTA MELBA 3608559

A September 2-year-old daughter of Pabst Jess, 730-lb. fat son of Pabst Regal. Due by sale time to Pabst Roamer Revelation, son of Roamer from an Excellent daughter of Burke. Her dam is a 483-lb. 2X 3-year-old daughter of Pabst Robarta Belmont (VG-SMP), he by Roamer. The next dam is a three times 600-lb. 2X daughter of Wimbledon Ollie Emperor. From the herd of St Croix Co. Hospital, New Richmond, Wis.

F B MAY BURKE

A May 3-year-old daughter of Pabst Burke Dandy. She made 13483 lbs. of 4% milk, 535 lbs. fat at 2y (SA). Bred May 18 to Mercedes Roburke Lad. Fox Bros., Guelph, Ont.

BOND HAVEN SOVEREIGN OPAL B 1022362C

A July 2-year-old daughter of Rowsdale Rag Apple Sovereign, bred in June to Bond Haven Rag Apple Diplomat. Her dam, Bond Haven Rag Apple Diana (pictured) is an 887-lb. 4.6% Honor List Leader from an 829-lb. 4.7% daughter of Marksman. C. J. Cerswell, Beeton, Ont.

ETTER HERDS — HIGHER PROFITS!

vn pay - replace a loser with one of these winners!

BOND HAVEN R A DIANA

6y	365d	2X	19047	4.66	887
2y	365d	3X	18196	4.32	786

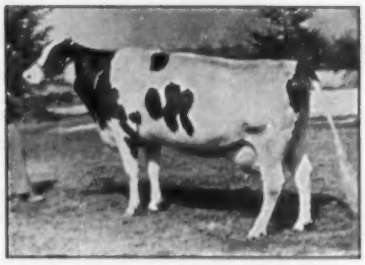
(Honor List Leader 1948)

er dam an 829-lb. 4.7% daughter of arksman. She is dam of a great 2-ear-old daughter of Rowsdale Rag pple Sovereign consigned by C. J. erswell.

MAYTAG ORMSBY FOBES DICTATOR

Excellent — Gold Medal

His 113 unselected daughters in 30 herds average (actual) 12992 3.9 502 at 3y 2X. He is service sire of the Newman 2-year-old and sire of the great Clair Campbell 4-year-old.



VEE RAG APPLE HARTOG

This three times 900-lb. fat 5% daughter of Montvic Chieftain 7th is the maternal granddam of the fine 2-year-old Engraver daughter consigned by Glenafton. Her dam is the 967-lb. Pebble Beach Vera Secunda (VG).

TWO OTHER TOP BULLS DESCRIBED ON PAGES 109 and 112.

Only A Starter !

We have only started to tell you about the animals in this 100th Anniversary Invitational Sale. Watch your November 20 WORLD for information on 25 or 30 more hand-picked entries worthy of the consideration of any sound dairyman and breeder.

C. B. SMITH — SALES MANAGER

WILLIAMSTON, MICHIGAN

THE 100th ANNIVERSARY

WOLVERINE

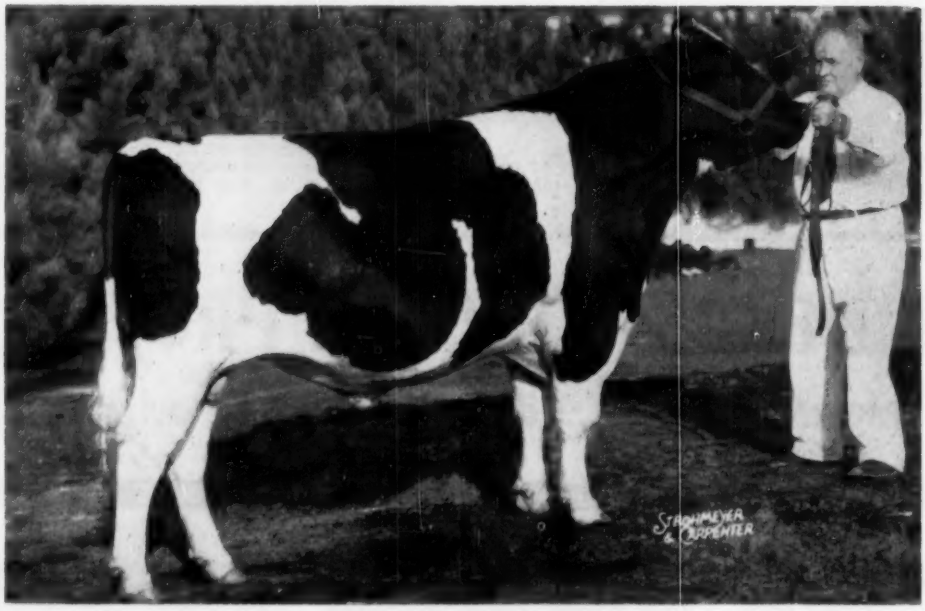
INVITATIONAL SALE

MONDAY — DECEMBER 6

WILLIAMSTON, MICHIGAN

One of the Breed's Top Show Bulls

And Bred in the Purple, too
Sells in the Wolverine Invitational Sale



OOSTIE STANDOUT (All-American Bull Calf 1953)
Born July 18, 1952
First Prize Senior Yearling, International Dairy Show 1954
First and Junior Champion at Six State Fairs and Mid-South Fair 1954
Several Times Grand or Reserve Grand Champion

HIS SIRE

CARNATION STANDOUT
Excellent
First prize aged bull, senior and grand champion at Maryland State Fair 1954.

His sire, Carnation Standout (Excellent) is a grand champion son of Hallrose Progressor (Ex-GM) from an Excellent 884-lb. dam.

His dam, Oostie Lochinvar Beauty, classified GP as a 2-yr-old, is a 4.33% tester in DHIA and is considered a great prospect for a large record when she has an opportunity on AR or HIR test.

She is by a VG son of Montvic Posch Lochinvar No. 2 (SMP) from Oostie Princess Inka (E) 800-lb. 2X senior 3-yr-old.

Second dam, a blue ribbon winner in state fair competition, is a daughter of Premier Oostie from a 634-lb. 3-yr-old dam.

No other senior yearling of the year approaches his 1954 record over such a long and strong circuit – nine major shows in nine consecutive weeks, and except for Waterloo, where he had an off day, emerging undefeated in class.

WE WOULD PREFER TO RETAIN A HALF INTEREST IN HIM

At the option of the new owner, we will take back a half interest at half the bid price. We ask that this offer be accepted or rejected before the close of the sale.

SEE HIS PEDIGREE IN THE 1954 NATIONAL CONVENTION WOLVERINE CLASSIC
Where We Bought Him at Almost the Top Bull Price of the Sale

C. B. SMITH, Owner, Williamston, Mich.

PEOPLE

OWEN YOUNG TURNS 80

Owen D. Young celebrated his 80th birthday October 27th at his home in Van Hornesville, N. Y. Interviewed by a reporter for a northern New York newspaper, Mr. Young modestly declined to express opinions on current happenings. "I don't think the advice of an old man is any good," he told the reporter. His part in the development of radio he considers the most stimulating time of his life. He was instrumental in the forming of the Radio Corporation of America and was elected the chairman of its board of directors.

Young was also honored by his alma mater, St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y. by a student convocation in recognition of his 80th year. He served as a member of the University board of trustees for 26 years, and has been a staunch and generous supporter of St. Lawrence ever since his graduation in 1894.

MEL CAMPBELL IMPROVED

M. M. Campbell, long-time manager of Maytag Dairy Farms at Newton Iowa, has recently been released from the hospital following a severe heart attack with complications. It will still be several months before he can go back to work. He would welcome letters from his many friends in the Holstein industry.

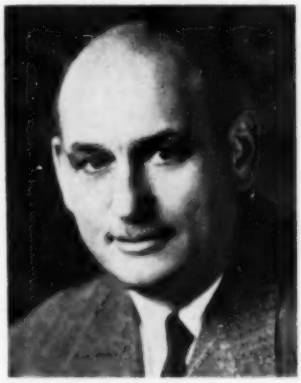
"MAN OF THE YEAR"

Frank Pellissier, Whittier, California Holstein breeder and former Director and Vice-President of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, has won the accolade of "California Livestock Man of the Year." The award, highest anyone in the California cattle business can win, was announced October 2nd by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Pellissier was chosen for "outstanding contributions to the livestock industry" by a committee of industry leaders representing all sections of the state. Presentation of the award will be made at the Cow Palace Oct. 30.

Pellissier is a director of the California Dairy Institute and Dairy Council, chairman of the council's research committee and of the Los Angeles Great Western Livestock Show committee. He is also co-founder and vice-president of the American Dairy Ass'n of California, vice-chairman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee and a director of the Producers Livestock Marketing Ass'n of Utah. He is a member of the state livestock sanitary committee, a director of the California Farm Bureau and on the American Farm Bureau dairy advisory committee.

RAITHBY PROMOTED



Professor George E. Raithby, senior professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, became head of the department when Prof. R. G. Knox retired from that position October 5th.

Raithby entered O.A.C. as a short course student in 1917. He has been closely associated with this institution ever since, later taking the regular degree course, graduating as a specialist in Animal Husbandry. He joined the staff in 1922. It was under his direction that the College dairy herd was built up from three breeds totalling about 65 head, to its present size of more than double that, with a fourth breed added. Several Canadian records have been made by College-bred cows.

Raithby is a member of the Artificial Insemination Board for Ontario, the National Advisory Board for the Record of Performance in Canada, the Type Committees of each of the leading breeds of dairy cattle in Canada, and many other groups. He is official classifier in Canada for Jerseys, Guernseys, and Ayrshires.

TOPLIFF MANAGER AT ADAMS ACRES

Announcement is made by Robert W. Adams, owner of Adams Acres, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma of the advancement of Lewis Topliff to the position of manager of the Adams Acres herd.

Lewis was an outstanding 4-H Kansas boy winning the Capper scholarship in 1945 for his work with Holsteins. In 1946 he was awarded the Moses trophy and scholarship by be-

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This is a short item about our senior herd sire,

HOWEDAN WINTERTHUR KING FOBES

a grandson of POSCH ORMSBY FOBES 14th, Excellent, Gold Medal; many times Honor List leader.

"King's" dam, SUNNY SU MERCEDES, is a 2X 305d 652-lb. fat Rag Apple bred daughter of ROWSDALE REALIZATION. "King's" first five daughters to freshen show great production promise, averaging on 2X milking 1750 lbs. Milk and 66 lbs. of Butterfat per month in their first tests. Actual production for these unselected 2-year-old heifers (not mature equivalents) on this basis promises over 500 lbs. of fat, and from 13,000 to 15,000 lbs. of milk, with average tests of 3.6% to 3.8% for 305 days 2X. Daughter-dam comparisons indicate that they will far exceed the records for the dams.

It's too early to say definitely, but "King" may become one of the breed's outstanding transmitters of production.

Also noteworthy is the fact that three of his first five daughters have been among the top four or five show ring prize winners in their respective classes.

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ing named National Leadership Champion. The herd of Lewis and his father was dispersed last fall in Kansas when the son came to Adams Acres as herdsman. Lewis is married and the father of two children, a boy five and a daughter three.

Raymond Appleman, for the past five years manager at Adams Acres, is now located at McAlester, Oklahoma as dairy superintendant at the McAlester State Penitentiary herd. Raymond was a former national fieldman for the national association in the southwestern states and was with the famous Meierkord herd of Kansas at the time of its dispersal. His background and intimate knowledge of Holsteins has created a great demand for his services as a pedigree man at the larger Holstein sales in the southwestern section.

OBITUARY

VAUGHN DRUMM

Vaughn L. Drumm, well known Holstein herdsman and test cow milker, died October 2 in San Diego, California from a coronary thrombosis. He was 59 years of age. His last dairy job was at Elmwood Farms, Lake Forest, Ill. For the past year Mr. and Mrs. Drumm have operated a hamburger stand on the beach at San Diego.

He is survived by Mrs. Drumm, three sons, one daughter, and one grandchild. Only one of the children is still at home, a son, 14. Interment was at Ft. Rosecrans Cemetery, San Diego, October 6th, following a military funeral.

TRAGEDY AT PENN STATE

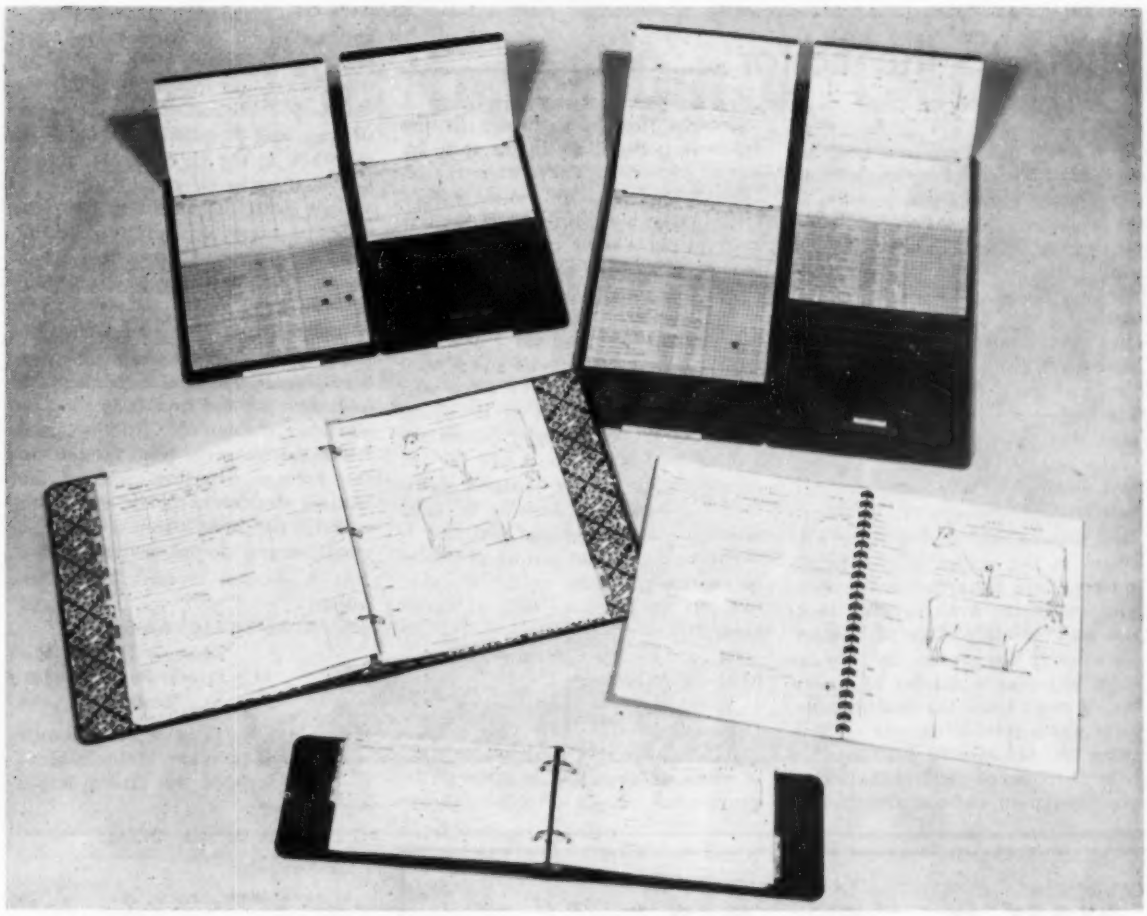
Editor Holstein-Friesian World:

It is my sad duty to tell you of the death of Professor Clyde N. Hall, his wife Ethelyn, and son James at their home near State College, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hall's death took place on Monday, October 25th. The exact time of the death of the others is not known.

Incomplete investigations indicate the cause of death to be carbon monoxide gas from a faulty furnace. Interment will be near Woodsville, New Hampshire.

Mr. Hall was Associate Professor of Dairy Production. Two sons survive, both of whom are in the armed servcies.

Paul S. Williams, Acting Head
Department of Dairy Science



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Letters to the Editor

Editor,

In a letter that I received from Japan today I learned of the tragic death of one of the top Holstein breeders of that country, Mr. Masao Misawa. Many of the WORLD readers may remember Mr. and Mrs. Misawa from their very extensive visit here just two years ago. They were at Waterloo and later visited herds from Winterthur to Carnation. They purchased a son of Wis Ideal from Green Bay to head their large herd at Taihei Farm, Yakumo, Hokkaido, Japan. Since Mrs. Misawa was German by birth, they enjoyed visiting in Wisconsin and particularly the Christophs at Chilton.

Mr. Misawa was among those who pershed in the sinking of the Japanese ferry, Toya Maru, in the hurricane which struck the strait between Hokkaido and the main island of Honshu. First casualty lists gave nearly 1100 casualties including a number of Americans. I don't know the final number, but it was a terrible disaster on September 26. Mr. Misawa was a member of the Directors of the Hokkaido Holstein Association and was also the representative from his district in the Japanese political set-up. As such, he was on his way to Tokyo when the accident happened. He was an advisor to the government on livestock matters and was particularly interested in seeing the dairy industry become an important food supply source in a land of inadequate nutrition. Masao was a fine person — 50 years old I believe — and he leaves a grand wife and 5 wonderful children; 4 girls and a boy who is very much interested in Holsteins. He was a WORLD reader (subscriber I think) and often interpreted the gist of articles for use by Japanese dairymen. I know that he will be sadly missed on Kokkaido and feel that it would be a generous gesture to publicly express sympathy to the Holstein breeders of Japan as well as to his family.

Marlowe Nelson

Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

It was a great experience to meet so many members and breeders at the convention of the Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of America at Grand Rapids, and to attend the convention meetings. Words would quite fail to express my thanks to the Holstein-Friesian Association for the wonderful assistance and hospitality extended to me while in the U. S. A. Mr. Householder went to no end of trouble to arrange with the fieldmen from the different States to take me to the greatest number of herds in the time at my disposal. I saw a lot of wonderfully good cattle in several outstanding herds.

No matter how busy they may have been, breeders or herdsmen invariably took the time and trouble to show me everything of interest. By this means, I was able to get a good insight into the average breeding, feeding and farming methods as carried on in your country and it has been a source of great interest to me on my return.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

E. M. North
Rosevale Friesian Stud
Private Bag, Dunedin
New Zealand

Note: Mr. North will be pleasantly remembered by many Holstein breeders who attended the Grand Rapids convention.

Dear Editor:

I have been transferred and am sending you my new address. I came to Europe this week on the 12th at Bremerhaven, Germany. I spent two nights and a day coming to this base here at Rocheforte by train. Rocheforte is on the Atlantic about 100 miles north of Bordeaux. We had an eight-hour lay-over in Paris and spent the evening seeing Paris.

I saw some very productive land in our daytime travel from Trier to Paris. The farmers were in the midst of a big beet crop harvest, and were storing them in pits and piles covered with ground. Some were started threshing their stacks of wheat and grain bundles and were running the straw through a baler at the back of the separator. There were many nice alfalfa fields being cut and cured on tripods in the field.

I saw thousands of dairy cattle in the area from Trier to Paris and all of them black and white except near Paris where there were many of a mixed color. On the whole, as much as I could observe from the train, their cattle appeared to be a bit weaker or round in the hocks and a trifle shorter in the legs than our Holsteins. They were a lot better type than those I've

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Great News Comes Out of California

Here at Glenoden we were delighted to hear the results of the Holstein show at California State Fair, where this daughter of "All-American Dusty Jo" was first prize two-year-old, senior and grand champion, member of the first prize Get, first prize Dairy Herd and first prize Three Females Bred by Exhibitor.

Her dam, Rocky Hill Mont Burke Dusty Jo (Ex), the only cow in the world that has been three times All-American Aged Cow and twice Reserve All-American Aged Cow, is the granddam of our herd sire, SEQUOIA DUSTY JO GLENODEN, and she is also his maternal sister, both being out of "Old Dusty Joe."

Our congratulations to Dr. Harold Schmidt, owner of both Della Dusty Jo and her four times All-American dam.

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seen around here.

Their pastures were nice and green with plenty of grass. On many of the real steep slopes, rock terraces were used. We saw two or three corn fields. By and large, horse power was furnished by a team of Percherons. Here and there small American or European tractors were in use. Also saw many beautiful blooming flower gardens. Every square foot of soil seems to be in use, especially so in Germany. North Germany, I learned in Bremerhaven, had a bad season for all crops but potatoes due to eight weeks of steady rain.

Safe drinking water and milk are scarce in France. Wine is the beverage. Our drinking water has to be hauled in and run through a purifier.

I have been getting the WORLD regularly thus far and look forward to getting it here.

William F. Schrage, Jr.
(Home town - Trenton, Ill.)

Dear Editor:

I have just completed an 18-months tour of duty with the Army in France and am at last a "happy civilian." While there, I visited in seven different countries and this was most educational. The most interesting trip was the one to The Netherlands during April. I had prearranged a visit with Mr. Dekker, the Chief Administrator of the Netherlands Herdbook Association in the Hague. I was particularly impressed by the high standards set up by the association for better type and production. The Northern Holland Provincial Bull Show at Alkmaar was in progress at the time and I was very fortunate to secure transportation to it with Mr. Stapel, a Chief Inspector for the Association. I soon noticed that the Dutch Holsteins are not so refined, but are very thick and coarse in comparison. This does not seem to bother them as they get the production. At the show, I met Mr. Kroon, a fieldman for the Association, who later hauled me around in his new Opel (German made General Motors product) to see some of the better herds, namely the Koster, Ruyter and Bakker herds. The industriousness of the Dutch makes one understand how so many people live on land that once was covered by the sea. The hospitality was marvelous and the visit is one I shall never forget.

Merle E. Coy
East Canton, Ohio

BENSON STRESSES VALUE OF MILK

Last year the American people spent about 15 percent of their food dollars for dairy products for which they bought about 25 percent of their total food, Secretary of Agriculture Benson reminded the Washington State Cooperative Council at Everett, September 11.

"Milk is a far better buy now than it was before the war," he stated. "One hour's work in industry will buy two-thirds more milk at retail than it did in 1935-39."

Secretary Benson maintained that while not outsold on the basis of quality or price the dairy industry has been out-promoted by its competitors for the consumers' dollars. The remedy, he said, is "realistic pricing and more agressive selling—by educating consumers to the value of dairy products—and by increasing the efficiency of production and marketing."

He credited the cooperatives with providing an "effective way of meeting the needs of farmers and other groups," and cited the intangible benefits of working together. He urged as a major objective of the cooperative the preservation of the free enterprise system.

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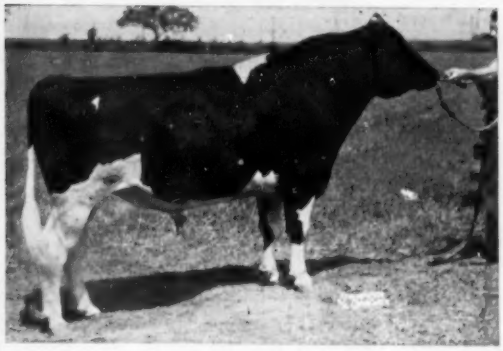

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- A 464-lb. 3.9% 2X 4-yr-old, selling fresh and with her heifer calf by Lucifer. Her sire is Skokie Ovation and her dam a 535-lb. 2X daughter of Lucifer.
- An "Excellent" cow (3-times Grand Champion at good shows and 5th in the aged class at 1954 State B & W Show). She is bred to RAVEN and has a Hillmac Sovereign daughter.
- A daughter of Hillmac Sovereign selling with her dam who is a 422-lb. 2-yr-old daughter of Lucifer.
- 2-yr-old daughter of Lucifer from a 438-lb. dam and bred to "Tony."
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Nov. 6 Lancaster, Wis., (Fairgrounds) Grant County Quality Sale, Burnell Edge, Platteville, Wis., Sale Ch.

Nov. 6 Stockton, Iowa, Illianna Corporation Dispersal Sale, Baird & Darcey, Sale Mgrs., Watertown, Wis.

Nov. 6 Chilton, Wis., 12th Annual Calumet "400" Foundation Sale, Calumet County Holstein-Friesian Assn.

Nov. 6 Langhorne, Pa. Irvin E. Fulmor Milking Herd Dispersal, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Manager, Mexico, New York.

Nov. 8 Waukesha, Wis., U. S. National Blue Ribbon Sale, Baird & Darcey, Waukesha and Watertown, Wis.

Nov. 8 Hanover, Pa., A. Ervin Hostetter Dispersal, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 8-10 Louisville, Ohio, Complete Dispersal Paradise Valley Farms, Managed by S. C. Sprunger, Kidron, Ohio.

Nov. 9 Watertown, Wis., U. S. National Blue Ribbon Sale, W. L. Baird and Francis Darcey, Waukesha and Watertown, Wis., Sale Mgrs.

Nov. 10 Williamston, Mich., 80th Wolverine Holstein Sale, C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr.

Nov. 10 Lebanon, Pa., Clarence Royer Dispersal, Managed jointly by Pennsylvania Holstein Ass'n., & R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 11 Laureiton, Pa. Three-County Consignment Sale, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Manager, Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 12 Wooster, Ohio, Ohio Holstein Breeders Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Sale Mgrs., Wooster, Ohio.

Nov. 13 Crown Point, Ind., (Fairgrounds) Indiana Fall State Sale, Managed by Leland J. Osborn, Pierceton, Ind.

Nov. 13 Warwick, N. Y., Wisner Buckbee Dispersal, R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 13 Oakville, Ont., (Sales Arena) Roselawn Complete Dispersal (Certified) at 1 P. M., Hays Farms, Limited, Sale Mgrs., Oakville, Ont.

Nov. 13 Fond du Lac, Wis., Fond du Lac County Heifer Calf Classic Sale, Sam Stanchfield, Chr. Sale Com.

Nov. 15 Chambersburg, Pa., Clyde Gsell Dispersal, Joint Management R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y., and Pennsylvania Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Inc.

Nov. 15 Cortland, New York, Cortland County Holstein Club Sale, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Nov. 17 Toronto, Ont., 2nd Annual Holstein Sale of Stars at Royal Winter Fair, Hays Farms Ltd., Sale Mgrs., Oakville, Ont.

Nov. 17 Frederick, Md., (Fairgrounds) Barker's Autumn Special, Managed by H. C. Barker, Frederick, Md.

Nov. 18 Lancaster, Pa., 142d Garden Spot Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 19 Ephrata, Pa., George Rutt and Robert Groff Dispersal, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 19 Richfield, Wis. J. J. Nehrbass Disp., Baird & Darcey, Sale Mgrs., Waukesha & Watertown, Wis.

Nov. 19 Federalsburg, Md., Orrie Adams Dispersal, Managed by H. C. Barker, Frederick, Md.

Nov. 20 Merced, Calif., (Fairgrounds) **California State Sale.**

Nov. 20 Clinton, N. Y., Chas. Dawes Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 22 Portland, Oregon, (Pacific International Grounds) Far Hills Reduction Sale, Mr. & Mrs. Rene Espourteille, Eagle Point, Oregon, owners; Bill Adamson, Troutdale, Oregon, Sale. Mgr.

Nov. 22-23 Earlville, N. Y., Butterfly Farms Dispersal, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 23 Springfield, Ohio, Miami Valley Breeders Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Sale Mgrs., Wooster, Ohio.

Nov. 24 Trafalgar, Ont., (Hays Sales Arena) 3rd Annual Rosafe Farms Sale, Hays Farms Ltd., Sale Mgrs., Oakville, Ont.

Nov. 27 Akely, Pa., Arvid Gruber Dispersal, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 27 Mankato, Minn., Marlow Holstein Farm No. 2. Sale.

Dec. 1 Earlville, N. Y., Earlville Invitational Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Dec. 1 Trafalgar, Ont. (Hays Sales Arena) Hays Farms Limited 7th Anniversary Sale of Holsteins at 1 p. m.

Dec. 1 Simpsonville, Md., Clark & Beatrice Toms, Managed by H. C. Barker, Frederick, Md.

Dec. 2 Earlville, N. Y., 306th Earlville Sale, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Dec. 4 Cary, Ill., Curtiss Candy Company Farms Dispersal, Managed by Baird & Darcey, Waukesha, Wis.

Dec. 4 Oneonta, N. Y., Wm. T. Dickerson, Jr., Dispersal, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Dec. 6 Williamston, Mich. 100th Anniversary Wolverine Invitational Sale. C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr., Williamston, Mich.

Dec. 6 Owego, N. Y., Robert Petzold Dispersal, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Dec. 7 Locke, N. Y., Dr. Gordon Morrow Dispersal, Managed by Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N. Y.

Dec. 10 Annapolis, Md., F. P. Asher Dispersal, Managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Dec. 13 Middletown, Pa., Grand View Farms, C. S. Erb Canadian Registered Holstein Sale.

Dec. 14 Waukesha, Wis., Wisconsin Breeders Sale, Managed by Baird & Darcey, Waukesha, Wis.

Dec. 16 Lancaster, Pa., 142d Garden Spot Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Jan. 26, 1955 Rochester, N. Y., Edgerton Park, New Yrok Convention Sale, **R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y., and Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N. Y., co-managers.**

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 8 Phoenix, Ariz., Holstein judging at Arizona State Fair.

Nov. 12-20 Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Holstein days Nov. 15-16, **Harvey Swartz, Judge.**

Nov. 26-Dec. 4 International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill., Wm. E. Ogilvie.

Dec. 9-10 Effingham, Ill. Illinois State Holstein Convention.

DAIRY SHRINE CLUB MEETS

Dr. Earl Weaver of Michigan State College presided over the annual meeting of the Dairy Shrine Club held in the new addition to the clubhouse at Waterloo, Iowa, Wednesday October 6. The guest of honor, whose portrait was added to the growing distinguished gallery, was Joseph Parvin Eves "Mr. Dairy Shrine Club" who has been its secretary-treasurer and moving spirit since its organization. The presentation was made by former president Fred Idtse.

The following names were added to the gallery of pictures in the Pioneer room: John Brandt, national leader in the dairy industry; Ernest M. Clark, long-time Holstein-Friesian fieldman; Walter Lee Gaines, Dairy Husbandry, University of Illinois; George Colvin Humphrey, University of Wisconsin; Aage Jensen, dairy machinery pioneer; Percival Roberts, Jr., famed Ayrshire breeder; H. L. Russell, University of Wisconsin; H. C. Taylor, pioneer Jersey breeder. The sketches of the pioneers were presented by W. D. Knox although each sketch was prepared by someone from the same field. This portion of the program was broadcast over station XEL, Des-Moines.

In the business meeting of the club, Secretary Eves reported membership stands at 760 as of September 30. The Kildee scholarship fund still contains $9700 with two of the $500 annual awards already paid. Reports were made from various standing committees and all were high in their praise of the fine addition of the meeting room which the Dairy Cattle Congress people have built for the use of the Dairy Shrine Club.

In the election of officers, Floyd Johnston, Executive Secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club, was elected president to succeed Earl Weaver. For the Board of Directors H. H. Kildee and George Bulkley were re-elected. Allen Alford succeeded Paul Bennetch as the Swiss representative, Robert McMurtrie to succeed R. F. Loree as Guernsey representative, D. T. Simons to succeed Frank Astroth as Jersey representative and Chet Putney of the Ayrshire Association to succeed Paul Misner who resigned. The other six directors hold over and are: W. A. Wentworth of the

JOSEPH PARVIN EVES
Replica of Dairy Shrine Club portrait.

Borden Company; Earl Weaver, Michigan State; M. S. Prescott, Holstein-Friesian World; H. W. Norton, Jr., Karl B. Musser, The American Guernsey Cattle Club; W. D. Knox, Hoard's Dairyman.

The life membership fee for the Dairy Shrine Club is $25.00 and interest in the dairy industry is your badge of eligibility.

More International Notes—

Country Gentleman was host at a pleasing luncheon on Wednesday of International Show week honoring Hod Norton and Karl Musser for their work with their respective breed associations and likewise the champion of each breed in the International Junior Dairy Show. Editor Robert H. Reed presided as chairman of the program which followed the luncheon. Both Norton and Musser were presented with inscribed silver trays which hailed them for the priceless heritage in the dairy cattle field resulting from their stewardship.

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The young people honored were Marita Thompson in the Holstein breed: Eddie Stowell, Milking Shorthorns; Dean Larrimore, Brown Swiss; James Ross, Jersey; and Donna Hepburn, Guernsey. The girl winning the Ayrshire award was not present and we do not have her name. William Wood Prince, president of the International Dairy Show, was introduced and spoke briefly.

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For the second year the Saddle and Sirloin club was the setting for the Monday noon luncheon of the Chicago Farmers' Club, one of the original sponsors of the show. Dr. W. E. Petersen of Minnesota was the speaker and he held the interest of his audience throughout his talk on new developments in dairy practices. Robert L. Hunter of Ravenglen Farms had a full table of Holstein guests.

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Drovers' Journal of October 8 carried a feature story on Col. A. C. (Whitie) Thomson and his family now settled at their own farm near Elgin, Illinois . . . John Powell, the efficient publicity man for the Canadian Association, observed that Lloyd Pickard, at the halter of one of the Canadian winners, "fairly pranced when he was presented the trophy from "Princess Kay of the Milky Way".

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"OLD RUBY" TURNS TWENTY

On October 2nd, Modelyne Ruby Royal Pansy 28385505, matriarch of the Modelyne herd of J. Irving Stryker & Son, Neshanic, New Jersey, celebrated her 20th birthday. She has freshened 17 times and her life production on 2X milking for both official and private records has reached 239,836 lbs. milk and 7,684 lbs. fat. Ruby was classified Excellent at 15 years of age.

Dr. Carl Lohmeyer, veterinarian recently gave the old matron treatments and there is some evidence that she has again conceived. The other day a large cud was discovered in her manger. Mr. Stryker examined it carefully and discovered in it a piece of wire about four inches long. Thus the wise old cow refused to run the risk of demise via the hardware route.

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The schedule below includes remaining dates of the 1954 programs. Breeders in each locality are requested to note the closing date for applications, which is the day applications must be received at Brattleboro if a herd is to be included in the program for the area.

Applications must be received one month before starting date in order to arrange schedules to best advantage.

STATE	FIELDMAN	STARTING DATE	DEADLINE DATE
Kansas	Skogman	November 2	October 2
Minnesota	Stewart	November 15	October 15
Massachusetts, Vermont	Crissey	November 22	October 22
West Virginia, Southern) Virginia, North Carolina)	Bentley	November 29	October 29

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SMILES

The new recruit was obviously from the hills of the south. He handled a rifle well and as he talked about shooting and of being wounded, a buddy said, "How do you know so much about war? You're too young to have been in the Army before."

"Well," came the characteristic drawl, "I guess this is the first public war I ever was in."

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A man who had just returned from a holiday cruise was asked: "Did you see any poverty at the ports you visited?"

"Not only did I see it," he replied, "I brought some of it back with me."

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A returned traveler describes the Eiffel Tower as sort of like the Empire State Building . . . after taxes.

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Young man to draft board: "But you can't turn me down now. I proposed to three girls, told my boss what I think of him, and sold my car?"

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There is only one endeavor in which you can start at the top—and that's digging a hole.

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Grandpa was being congratulated on his 100th birthday. "I'll tell you the secret of my success," cackled the old fellow. "On our wedding day 75 years ago, Grandma and I agreed that whenever we had a squabble, the one who was proved wrong would go for a walk. Folks, I've spent a lot of time outdoors in the fresh air the last 75 years."

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You're going to marry a man with a yacht—and you're still trying to tell me it's a love match?"

"Of course it is—I love yachting."

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"Why didn't you try to keep out of jail?"

"I did—and got two months extra for resisting an officer."

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THAT STOPPED HER

"Little boy does your mother know you are smoking?" demanded the stern-faced woman.

"Lady," answered the boy, "does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?"

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		(U.S. Record when made)			
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2X	5y	365d	19356	3.9%	762.7 Fat
2X	7y	316d	23771	4.0%	960.6 Fat
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2x7	24851	3.9%	973.7
2x6	25085	3.8%	953.5
2x5	23099	3.7%	850.0
2x3½	22691	3.8%	865.6
2x2	17081	3.6%	620.6
	140137	3.8%	5342.3

The only cow in the U.S. to make 5 2X records above 850 lbs. fat or 6 averaging 890 lbs. fat.

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2x13	15384	4.6%	702.7
2x11½	21510	4.2%	903.1
2x10	21383	4.0%	863.2
2x9	21103	4.1%	865.5
2x7½	21843	3.9%	858.0
2x6½	19065	3.9%	745.4
2x5½	17699	4.0%	701.6
2x4	17972	4.0%	716.8
2x3	14189	3.8%	532.7
2x2	15116	3.7%	566.0
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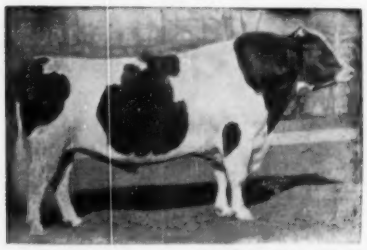

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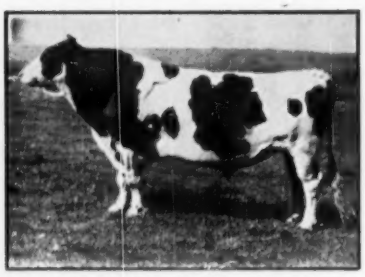

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